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# INSURGENTS THREATEN BRITAIN AND FRANCE ON P TO USE WARSHIPS IN EVACUATING BILBAO CIVILI

# IN DENHARDT TRIA BACKS DEFEN

Washington Authority Is Witness for General and Says Gun Was Pressed Against Woman's Side When Fired.

PARAFFIN TESTS HELD WORTHLESS

Testimony Is Expected To Be Concluded Today; Woman Tells of Seeing Cut on Officer's Hand.

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 30.-(P)-Defense witnesses in the murder trial of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt testified today the death gun was "pressed closely" against the body of Verna Garr Taylor when fired.

Challenging at every turn tes timony by commonwealth witnesses the defense fought to tear down the state's contention the pretty widow was killed by the portly veteran of three wars.

Scientific testimony introduced by the defense was built around the defendant's contention that Denhardt's fiancee shot herself to

Cut Finger.

During today's testimony a defense witness, Mary Cole, told of seeing a cut on the general's finger the day after Mrs. Taylor died The general yesterday said the blood on his overcoat came from this cut. The commonwealth contended the blood got there at the time Mrs. Taylor was shot.

Carl Cole, her brother, denied and not removed until January

Mr. Guess was well-known as an Atlanta attorney and had prac-Roberts' testimony before an ex-Roberts' testimony before an ex-le was a partner with another for Wise, which elicited the fol-son, Marion Guess, in the firm of lowing comment from Mayor

house on Denhardt's farm. Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr. revealed today one of the jurors had signed an affidavit before the trial stating that in his belief the general could not get a fair trial in Henry county.

attorney said the commonwealth living in Atlanta he also was alwould not protest him being on 1911-12.

any motion to dismiss the jury.

"Pressed Against Body." Major Seth Waird, of Washington, a ballistic expert, testified that the death gun was pressed against Mrs. Taylor's body when fired. State Witness Dr. A. J. Miller, of the University of Louisville hospital, said the revolver was held "more than nine inches Continued in Page 2, Column 7. Continued in Page 2, Column 5. and probably more than 18" awry when fired.

R. O. Sherberg, Chicago, Cook Messmer, of the Louisville police

wersity's crime school, in a deposition, termed the paraffin test "absolutely worthless in attempting to determine that a person did not fire a guh."

Testimony was expected to be completed by tomorrow night.

Faster Conquers Satan and Drinks Wine



Jackson Whitlow, 45-year-old farmer, is shown here as he broke his 51-day fast yesterday by drinking a half teacup of elderberry wine. The emaciated mountaineer, who says he has had no food since he received "a call from the Lord" on March 10, said God spoke to him at dawn, after "the Devil tried all night to get me," and told him to "use wine for thy stomach's sake." Mrs. Whitlow is shown supporting her husband while he drinks. Story at bottom of page.

Carl N. Guers 65, legislative ness of only three days.

The Cole's occupy part of the Guess & Guess. He was born in Hartsfield, a member of the police Stone Mountain, March 29, 1872, committee: and had lived there his entire life with the exception of a few years'

Was Widely Known. Serving in various public of-fices, Mr. Guess was widely known throughout this section. He was throughout this section. He was Wise told the committee "I did mayor of Stone Mountain for six not get a square deal, and I know Later after a conference with Judge Marshall the commonwealth derman of Stone Mountain for six not get a square deal, and I know terms and was councilman and al- I can make Atlanta a good poderman of Stone Mountain. While liceman."

Defense counsel also said the from DeKalb county from 1918 to by told committee members he defense did not intend to make in 1934-36. He was senator from believe it my duty to do so."

Stone Mountain for the 1925-26 Lieutenant J. A. McKibben, in

> Georgia bar. He was educated at tain's position. Stone Mountain and Atlanta and studied law under Judge Hal Jones, of Atlanta. He was a memmittee chairman, resisted the

Carl Cole, her brother, denied statements made yesterday by Clarence Roberts that he had shown Roberts a "fountain-pen pistol" and explained to him how the most of the state in his hotel room.

Atlanta's police committee last night closed departmental doors to any officer dismissed for drinking Guess, of Decatu, died early yespistol" and explained to him how terday afternoon at his home in as the aftermath of a petition of the Rivers constitutional amendation. it worked. Cole said the pistol Stone Mountain, following an ill- E. F. Wise, dismissed in a "moochments which are to be voted June 8, Governor Rivers said ing" probe several months ago.

> Mayor Pro Tem. I. Gloer Hailey, sixth ward alderman, made a plea for Wise, which elicited the fol-

reinstate all the men who have been fired from this department.

Charges Crooked Deal. J. S. Tuggle, charged with

derman in this city, serving in drinking, was dismissed from the department following his convic-He served as representative tion on the charges. Chief Horns-

charge of detectives, will be eledler, who had admitted him to the up funds authorizing a new cap-

## Fasting Farmer Casts Devil Aside, county chemist, said the paraffin tests made by Sergeant John I. Then Takes Sip of Mountain Wine

Messmer, of the Louisville police department, were of "no value" because the general's hands had seen washed several times between the time Mrs. Taylor's body was found and when Messmer made the tests three days later.

Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, assistant director of Northwestern University's crime school, in a deponent.

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April one I ever spent," the faster said.

30.—(A)—Victory over the "devil" "The devil tried all night to get was claimed today by Jackson me—it was my great test. It was when I resisted him, sick as I was, that the Lord came to me at dawn. A person always must reach the bottom before he can climb."

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Testimony was expected to be completed by tomorrow night. Final arguments and charges to the jury would come Monday.

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John Temple Graves II.

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entirely, though is did drink we ten.

"Water was making me sick," Whitlow's sad-faced wife also was optimistic. "I think the next time you hear from Jackson he will be taking milk or soup," she will be taking milk or soup," she for thy stomach's sake." Thereupon he took a teacup half full of wine and drained it.

From the kitchen stove came the lap, a distant kinsman, who has lap, a distant kinsman, who has

of wine and drained it.

From the kitchen stove came the tragrant odor of combread, which Whitlow said "sure smells good," though he declared he will not take any solid food until another "call" reaches him. However, Whitlow added hopefully: "I believe I'll be eating before long. The Lord has assured me that this is the turning point."

It was darkest just before dawn. "Last night was the roughest was dropped from 137 to 93 nounds."

While Dr. R. E. Standifer, of Dundelpha and took off at 10:15 a. m. (Atlanta time) for Jacksonville. They planned to stop at Charleston, S. C., en route.

Airport officials here said North Carolina and South Carolina air fields reported they had received no word from the plane and south Carolina air fields reported they had received no word from the plane they are normally requires between two and three hours. The Charleston-Jacksonville hop takes a similar amount of time.

Enlarged Public Health Program and Improved Education Facilities Are Cited Among Benefits in Talk to Legion Post.

GOVERNOR LAUDS ASSEMBLY WORK

Chief Executive Appears Weak, But Tells Hearers Illness Is Not Serious; Legion Activity Praised

help carry out the administration program for improvement of the welfare of the people of Georgia, Governor Rivers said yesterday in an address before the Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

Without mentioning the name of Talmadge or indicating that he had read of the former Governor's attacks on the present administration, the Governor listed public health, the common schools and the social security program as being the cause for the increase in expenditures and vigorously defended each increase, lauding the general assembly for having vot-

AT HIS RESIDENCE DRINKING OFFICERS

Of Only 3 Days

Department Doors Closed

Is Fatal to Attorney and Former Legislator.

Liquor Use or Traffic.

Is ed them.

Going to the Legion meeting immediately on his return from Washington, where he spent the week, the chief executive appeared very weak but told his audience that his illness, diagnosed as a kidney ailment, is not dangerous, although it caused him to remain in bed most of the time he spent in Washington and forced him to discuss matters pertinent. im to discuss matters pertinen to the state in his hotel room.

believed that the people of Geor-gia would approve the work of the

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# committee: "If we are going to put a man back to work here who went to Ralph Owens for liquor, we should be should

Grand Jury Presentments Advocate Move estimates. However, it exceeded
by \$25,037,598 the sum the army
had for strictly military purposes for Efficiency, Economy during the current year.

Consolidation of governments of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta, provided a pending survey shows the move will be advan-A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Mr. Guess served in the committee materialize. Councard in the final presentments conflict under Judge John S. Cancil Monday will be asked to set of the March-April grand jury yesterday.

> nounced the purchase of expensive automobiles by the county, urging fewer and less costly cars be bought. Cars now in use range in ost from \$1,000 to \$1,590.

> The year-old controversy over sewers between the city and county was criticized and the jurors declared trunk and lateral line sewers must be speedily completed to protect the health of citizens. In speaking of consolidation of the two governments the jurors said: "In order to have a clearer understanding of the county af

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# Plane Bearing Couple Missing Along Coast

RALEIGH, N. C., April 30.— (UP)—A red and silver biplane (UP)—A red and silver biplane carrying Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fordyce, of Philadelphia, was unreported tonight 11 hours after leaving here for Jacksonville, Fla. The couple spent last night in Raleigh after a flight from Philadelphia and took off at 10:15 a. m. (Atlanta time) for Jacksonville. They planned to stop at Charleston, S. C., en route.

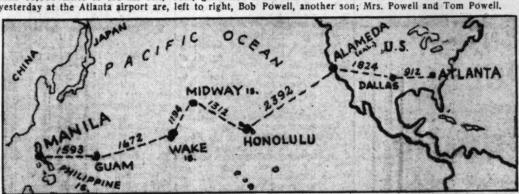
Airport officials here said North Carolina and South Carolina and South Carolina ari fields reported they had received to the plane of the pl

fields reported they had received no word from the plane The flight to Charleston from

RIVERS SAYS GAINS Father Flies 10,000 Miles Here for Son's Graduation



The increased appropriations of the state government, voted by the than 10,000 miles to see his son, Tom, graduated from Auburn in June. Shown with him as he arrived last general assembly, all go to yesterday at the Atlanta airport are, left to right, Bob Powell, another son; Mrs. Powell and Tom Powell.



Route of Mr. Powell's 10,000 mile graduation hop, showing distances between points in flight.

Eight days ago Thomas N. Pow-

Flat 10 Pct. Cut Beaten ell closed the doors of his office by House; Greatest Arms in Iloilo, Philippine Islands, boarded a plane for Manila, From

peacetime appropriation for pure-ly military activities of the army from Manila via the air route. late today after beating down a Republican attempt to slash 10 per cent from the measure's to-

Without record vote, it sent to the senate a bill carrying \$416,it took the good skipper about nine 413,382 to finance the military establishment for the fiscal year be-

ginning July 1.

The house held the total \$358,079 below the Budget Bureau's

The house, after two days of debate, refused to add a cent to lanta, in 1923, he made by boat, the sum recommended by its appropriation committee.

Taber Asks Flat Cut. Just before passage, Represent-ative Taber, Republican, New York, sought to send the bill back to committee with instructions to pare a flat 10 per cent from its total His motion was overwhelming defeated by a voice vote. Some days ago, Taber served notice he would make a similar attempt to reduce every appropria-

tion bill that comes along. Representative Starnes, Demo-crat, Alabama, member of the been practiced "rather preached" and that appropriation bills already approved had been cut \$80,000,000 below what the President recommended.

The army appropriation Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

### Bank Clearings Hit Near Record Mark serieonburg for the summer—he son's finger to make the former confirms your information," the Baltimore belle the sixth ranking spokesman said.

Ranking third highest for all time, April bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday were reported at \$249,600,000 by the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

The Duke and Mrs. Simpson, been ordered in Paris and Edward will pick it up on his way to Tours.

Tours.

The April bank clearings in Atlanta Clearing House Association.

S1,800,000 over the same day last year.

The highest month recorded by the clearing house for all time was December, 1936, when the total reached \$270,500,000, and October, 1936, was second with \$260,800,000.

British royal family whereby the Duke and Duchess of Kent will While Mrs. Simpson's application for a final divorce decree was definitely set for court hearing Monday, a number of secret police began watching all hotels within a 20-mile radius for "suspicious characters."

# [] 10,000-Mile Hop D Completed Here Within 8 Days

Fund in Time of Peace.

there he caught a Pan-American Clipper ship and set sail for Atlanta. Yesterday afternoon he reached Candler field, setting foot on Atlanta soil for the first time. on Atlanta soil for the first time in 14 years, and thus becoming the

Will Spend Honeymoon in Austria

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) been in constant touch with the SAINT WOLFGANG, Austria, royal family by telephone and April 30.—Former King Edward there is "absolutely no possibility"

told the United Press tonight, of his taking any course which through his spokesman, he and would "interfere with the corona-Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will tion or the peace of mind of his

spend their honeymoon in a se-brother who has succeeded him on cluded villa in Austria.

highness has taken a villa at Wes- ward will place upon Mrs. Simp-

uded villa in Austria. the throne."
"Yes, it is true that his royal The wedding ring which Ed-

though not coming to Atlanta, of course. The signor went from Manila to the shores of California in the sixteenth century as part months to make the journey, he being fortunate in having good weather.

A graduate of the University of Georgia and now practicing law on the Pacific island, Mr. Powell promised his oldest son, Tom, that he would attend his graduation in June. He kept his promise.

the Pan-American Clipper ship means of travel at that time not even being a distant thought in aviation officials' minds. It took Mr. Powell more than five weeks to negotiate the distance in 1923, but his air voyage necessitated only six days of actual traveling. The "Flying Father" left Ma-nila at 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, arrived in Guam, a dis-

Voters in Special Elec- AGAINST EVACUATION tion Must Pay 1936 Levy
by June 8, Yeomans Says

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish
Border, April 30.—(P)—Insurgent
Generalissimo Francisco Franco
tonight informed the Politic

Approximately 10,000 Fulton respect foreign ships in Spanish waters taking part in evacuation of refugees from Bilbao. the last general election, will be first passenger to land in Atlanta from Manila via the air route.

Signor Ferdinand Magellan, the last general election unless they pay said the Insurgent high command Italian, made the same trip, although not coming to Atlanta, of county tax collector's office re- Basque capital. vealed yesterday.

torney General Yeomans, only to British and French ships removcitizens who were qualified to ing women and children from Bilvote in the last general election bao. and who have paid their 1936 poll tax can vote in the June election.

Most people do not pay their Most people do not pay their taxes for a year until the fall of the following year, the collector pointed out, and "if they wish to that any foreign help in evacuations they wish to the support of the vote in the June election they must pay the \$1 poll tax prior to unfriendly act against the Insur-

There were 50,000 registered voters in Fulton county qualified for the November election of last year.

With repeal, social security and many other important amendments to be voted on in the spe-cial election, both opponents and proponents of these anxious to have all voters Continued in Page 2, Column 7. their poll tax in time to participate in the election.

Baltimore belle the sixth ranking woman of the British empire has

De Llano Declares Saving of Women and Children From Slaughter Will Be Considered an 'Unfriendly Act' by Rebels.

BATTLESHIP SUNK; 700 ARE MISSING

Destruction of Fascists' Espana Is First Instance in History of Planes Wrecking Major Craft.

On the heels of a Franco-British announcement yesterday that their warships would protect the evacuation of non-combatants from besieged Bilbao, Insurgent General Franco notified the Brit-ish government he would not promise to respect foreign ships in Spanish waters participating in an evacuation.

Rebel General Gonzalo Queip de

Liano broadcast that any foreign help in evacuating Bilbao would be considered an "unfriendly act." The first instance in history of aerial destruction of a major war vessel occurred off Bilbao yesterday when five government bomb-ers went to the assistance of a British food ship and sank the Rebel battleship Espana with a possible loss of 700 lives.

possible loss of 700 lives.

With Insurgent troops within six miles of the beleaguered Basque capital, a ragged army of 25,000 Loyalists was reported to have turned the tide of the Rebel assault. An official announcement said the Basques had captured a hill dominating the "Holy City" of Guernica in a surreless them. of Guernica in a surprise mile advance.

FRANCO WARNS BRITAIN

tonight informed the British gov-ernment he would not promise to

Officials of the British embassy

realed yesterday.

Under the recent ruling of Atinquiry as to whether General

"UNFRIENDLY ACT,"

DE LLANO DECLARES gents.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

TO PROTECT EVACUATION LONDON, April 30.-Great Britain and France announced night that their warships will pro-tect the evacuation of thousands of women, children and other non-Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

WEATHER

Edward Announces He and Wally Georgia—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers; some-what warmer Sunday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY rises 4:49 a. m.; sets 6:21 p n rises 11:30 p. m.; sets 9:14 a

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches
Total rainfall this month, inches
Excess since 1st of month, inches
Total rainfall this year, inches
Excess since Jan. 1, inches

0:30 a.m.
Dry temperature 59
Wet bulb 55
Relative humidity 78

ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 1936): High 80; low 60; cloudy. Weather Bureau Station Report

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AND STATE OF
WEATHER

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12hrs ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cloudy Boston, clear Charleston, cloudy Montgomery, rain New Orleans, cldy Newark, N. J., cldy Oakland, Cal., clear Raieigh, cloudy St. Louis, clear Stannah, cloudy Tampa.

Navy Goes Ahead With Plans for Two \$60,000,-000 Battleships.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(A)

They said the Espana, which Spanish government planes sent to be opened June 2, is completed.

modern dreadnaughts.

The Espana's deck, navy men pointed out, was protected only by 1 1-2-inch armor plate, since the vessel was built in 1913 before airplanes assumed a recipient nes assumed a major role in ship, they said, is protected by at least three inches of armor plate on their decks, and much heavier

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# Mayor's Right Arm Put in Plaster Cast

Mayor Hartsfield's right arm was placed in a plaster cast yes-terday by physicians following X-rays which revealed the bone he fractured during the legis-lature had not properly healed. The mayor broke his arm pounding home a point during a warm argument.

in other vulnerable spots.
Officers said also that the Es-American naval officers went and armor protection the old secahead tonight with plans to build two \$60,000,000 battleships, contending that the sinking of a Spanish warship by airplane bombs today was no real test of modern sea fighters.

The said armor protection the old service and armor protection the old service and armor protection the old service.

and armor protection the old service and armor protection the old service.

# It was 24 years old and had a tonnage of 15,452—far less than modern dreadnaughts.

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based on a prospective enlisted personnel of 162,000.

The bill carried \$60,732,860 for he air corps; \$23,681,275 for the ordnance department, part of which would be to replace deteriorated ammunition left over from the World War; \$5,003,320 for sea-\$41,109,187 for the national guard

The bill also would provide \$3,-250,000 for development of Hickam field, Hawaii; \$717,000 for construction of hangars and runways at Albrook field, Panama Canal Zone: \$625,000 to begin construction of a northwestern air base at Tacoma, Wash., and \$3,000,000 for completion of the air corps depot at Sacramento, Cal.

Although War Department appropriations in the past have exceeded the total voted today, they always included large sums for river and harbor improvements. separately this year.

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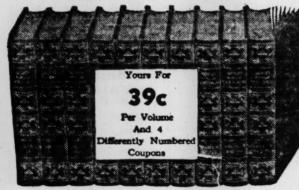
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# MERGER FAVORED FOR CITY, COUNTY

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fairs, the city and county, in con-junction with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, should have a thorough study made of the city and county affairs by an expert in this line. We understand there is now pending a proposal to be made by the chamber of commerce that they, in conjunction with the city and county, employ experts who have had years of experience in analysing municipal governments,

pay its pro rata share of this survey . . . around \$6,000."

Immediate consolidation was urged if the survey reveals the taxpayer money will be con-

sioners and a committee from the grand jury the commissioners unofficially expressed themselves as approving a survey.

sanitation conditions in north Ful-ton county, the jurors said their survey disclosed septic tanks throughout the county are defective or overloaded and sewage is permitted to pass into

Trunk line sewers must be completed immediately so lateral lines can be installed to protect the health of congested rural areas, coast defenses; \$5,885,620 for citi-the presentments read. This indi-zens military training camps and rectly called upon the city and county to settle their sewer maintenance difficulties and supply sewage for the citizens.

"Forceful Reason."

"The present difficulties beween the county and city on the maintenance of the new sewage disposal plants is another forceful reason why the administration of the county and city should be combined," the jurors declared.

A sanitary tax or direct payment by the county for garbage removal service was recommend-ed as was participation under new state law permitting the creation of a county planning board to supervise developments in subdivi-

A larger and better equipped water plant and reserve, adequate to supply the water demands of the city and county, was advocated as attention was called to the number of applications for water service that the city is rejecting.

Pawnbroker Rules Urged. Deploring the prevalence of burglaries and thefts in the community, the grand jury urged that pawnbrokers be forced to establish ownership of property on which they lend money as well as the identity of the borrower. Stolen goods found in their pos-

session "without just cause for such possession" should be a crim-inal offense, the jury ruled. "The prevalence of burglaries of some pawnbrokers. This investigation was one of the most thor-

ough undertaken by the jury.
Inspection of all jail prisoners for contagious diseases and segre-gation of those found infected was recommended. A special ex-

High, a high school to relieve Russell High, and an elementary school in the vicinity of Buckhead

to relieve R. L. Hope and E. Rivers schools are needed, they said. was criticized for not making reports on special taxes collected as required by law and it was suggested the \$50,000 bond required by the county and the \$50,000 required by the state was inadeview of the enormous amounts of money which passes

through the tax collector's office Weekly payments of money were said to have been made to the state as required but all reports were not made, the present-

Fire-fighting equipment in re-formatories was declared inade-In order to handle the problem

night clinic to supplement the day clinic at 62 College street.

in undeveloped subdivisions doors are closed for lack of funds. should be discouraged as this is work properly belonging to the property owners, the jurors failure to participate in the Presihought.

Crushed rock or gravel should aged and for the blind and for

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is used to perfect this

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...TODAY/

# Noted Minister Flies Here for Sermons REBELS THREATEN



be used for surfacing roads in-stead of topsoil, as it will, over a period of years, prove more eco-

Pomeroy.

The May-June grand jury will be sworn in Monday by Judge John D. Humphries, who will be presiding judge in the criminal division for the May term of Ful-

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last session of the general assem bly if the legislature had passed only one of the several revolutionary measures it approved.

"The American Legion itself has been working to improve the public health of Georgia ever since its organization," he asserted. "For years we have known that there has been little or no governmental effort made stamp out such diseases as malaria, tuberculosis, and the like. The growth of social diseases has

been most alarming. "We all knew that the state of Georgia was spending only \$100,-"The prevalence of burgiaries and thefts in any community depends largely on the ease with which the robber finds channels to dispose of stolen goods," they said in condemning the operations of some pawnbrokers. This investigation was one of the most thorswamplands of south Georgia, was spreading all over north Georgia and nothing was being done to

stop it. New Health Program.

clared additional space must be thousand dollars a year of federal provided for probation officers.

New Schools Needed.

Establishment of a d d i t i o n all state was not putting up money to schools to care for overflows in congested areas was declared of stead of spending \$100,000 a year vital necessity. A high school in the health department will have the west side to relieve Fulton \$600,000 a year to use in the control and stamping out of diseases which have been taking the lifeblood from our people.

Governor Rivers said that he had never made up his own mind which he considered the most important, public health or educations and the chief executive was preportant, public health or educations."

Communism."

The chief executive was preportant, public health or educations.

"One thing is certain," he went on. "And that is that a well man, even though ignorant is happy An educated man isn't happy if his physical condition is not good. But the general assembly went far-It provided adequate funds for the operation of our common schools and it provided free school books for all of the white nunils from the first grade through high school

"Our state has been too far down the list in the matter of education. Beginning September 1 you of social diseases the jurors recommended the establishment of a Grading and servicing of roads the books or because the school

Preach at Druid Hills Baptist Church. Welcomed at Candler airport

esterday afternoon when he arplane from Shreveport by Mayor Hartsfield and Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dr. M. E. Dodd, widely known Baptist minister and leader, expressed pleasure in being once again in Atlanta, coming here for a week's engage-ment at the Druid Hills Baptist church, beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday night. Dr. Dodd is an enthusiast on air travel, having adopted this method of transportation several years ago while president of the Southern Baptist convention, and

finding it a distinct advantage not only in this country but in a recent world tour when he made long flights in Europe and Asia. He has been pastor of the First Baptist church, Shreveport, for the past 25 years.
Dr. Dodd will preach twice daily at the Druid Hills church, begin-

again Sunday evening at 10 o'clock over station WSB.

dependent children was costing Georgia millions of dollars annual-

Should Get Benefits.

the benefits just like other states are getting them," he asserted. "If the people approve the amend-ments in June, and we have every was recommended. A special examining physician or interness in should be employed for this job, they said. With the increase in work of the probation office mounting monthly, the jury delayed additional space must be defined additional space must be described by the special assembly reason-program will go forward uninter-program will go forward uni

This last remark, a pointed attack upon Talmadge, drew a laugh from the luncheon guests. that of the Legion, the Governor

said that if public health is cared for, the schools are operated on a full-time basis and arrangements are made for social security "there will be no room in Georgia for

the state veterans' service office. After his speech Governor Rivers went home, where he plans to remain in bed over the week end. He said he is confident that he achieved the two objectives of trip to Washington. The first was to organize the south for a united effort for lowered freight rates and the second was to see that Georgia loses none of its federal highway allotment. The rate fight was launched and the highway fund situation resulted in a sort of moratorium, Governor Rivers highway fund any monies divert-e' during the Talmadge administration, such diversion having caused the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to threaten to withhold

# POLICE BODY BANS DRINKING OFFICERS

council for \$100 to pay the ex-penses of W. P. Reed, inspector of weights and measures, to a national convention in Washington. He and Mayor Hartsfield engaged

s fund raiser, I'll advocate getting rid of him long before my administration changes." The exchange concerned criticisms directed by Hartsfield against W. R. Echols, who formerly occupied that position, and who was made one of the issues in Hartsfield's campaign against former Mayor Key

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, pinned a bou-

# BRITAIN, FRANCE

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ombatants from terror-stricken Bilbao. The decision carried three conditions:

1. Only women, children, invalids and men over military age will be evacuated.

2. No discrimination for "political reasons" must be shown in the

selection of refug. 3. British and French warships

waters or carry any refugees but will protect refugee boats on the high seas. The British and French openly condemned the slaughter of defenseless civilians. They ordered investigations of charges that 4,000 women, children and old men were killed in and around the Basque "Holy City" of Guernica.

#### BASQU. REPORTEDLY TURN RE SEL TIDE

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER (Saturday), May 1.— UP)—A ragged army of 25,000 Jasque Loyalists, fighting savage-ly to recapture the "Holy City" of Guernica, were reported carly to-day to have turned the tide of the Rebel assault on Bilbao.

An official communique said the embattled Basques, suddenly re-covering from their panic-stricken flight, advanced about two miles in a surprise night attack and seized Bizcazgui hill dominat ing the "Holy City."

The offensive came after General Emilio Mola's mechanized Rebel columns had advanced to within six miles of Bilbao's gates.

LOYALIST WARPLANES SINK REBEL BATTLESHIP BILBAO, Spain, April 30 .- (AP)

Government warplanes today sank the Spanish Insurgent battleship Espana with possible loss of 700 lives in history's first aerial de-The ship went down at 9:45 a. m., the Santander government announced, four miles off Cape Mayor in the Bay of Biscay in

32 1-2 fathoms of water. Government trawlers and the Insurgent destroyer Velasco were believed to have rescued most of the crew, normally 854 and men. One hundred and ten were picked up by government fishing boats, and the Velasco was said to have picked up officers and some men who jumped into the sea. There remained, how-ever, between 700 and 744 not specifically accounted for if the

Espana were fully manned. Santander dispatches related that five government bombers put out to aid the British freighter Brora carrying food to Santander

shortly before 9 a. m.
The 16,140-ton Espana with her eight 12-inch guns ready for action was sent to aid the Velasco

At 6 o'clock Sunday mo Hills hour over station WGST at tion was sent to aid the Velasco 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and to keep the Brora from entering

The government bombers cirhit amidship. With a hole through her bottom, the Santander reports said, the Espana settled quickly by the stern, took a list to starboard and slipped under the sea 45 min-

SHOWERS AND WARMER

Temperatures are due to range mercury swung yesterday between 53 and 59 degrees. Recent rains brought rivers throughout the to above-normal stages, but no damage was reported.

# AUTO WRECK IS FATAL

MARYVILLE, Tenn., April 30.

(AP)—Milae Gray, 29, of Alcoa, died in a hospital here last night of injuries suffered yesterday when a car in which he was riding plunged down an embankment near Walland.

Maryvilles MAN

One-way passage is \$799.

Welcomed by Mayor.

In addition to being welcomed by his immediate family, photographers and newspapermen, he was given the official welcome of the city of Atlanta. Mayor the official welcome of the city of Atlanta.

# Huge Sum Asked In Plagiary Charge

NEW YORK, April 30.—(A)—Susan Lawrence Davis, of Athens Ala., would receive \$6,500,000,000 the Macmillan Company figured. if she obtained judgment in her suit charging that Margaret Mitchell plagiarized portions of "Gone With the Wind."

The suit asked \$5,000 for each alleged infringement. And, the company said, 1,300,-000 copies of "Gone With the Wind" have been sold.

The company said it would fight the case, stating its attor-neys had said there was no merit in the suit.

quet on the lapels of automobilists in Atlanta when he reported that only 15 fatal traffic accidents occurred in Atlanta for the first four months of 1937 as against 24 for the same period last year. "Drivers have improved im-mensely," he said. "They are be-having. Most of the accidents were caused by drunken and jay-walk-

tional campaign against "drinking and jay-walking pedestrians."

Permit of O. S. Calder, 411

Forrest avenue, N. E., to sell wines and beer was revoked on Lieutenant McKibben's recommendation. Mrs. Clyde C. Aven was elected a relief matron of the department, and Supernumerarles H. H. Ter-

ing pedestrians."

The mayor suggested an educa-

Royal Gifted Palmist gives true advice on Business. Love. L. a. W. Marriages. Diverens. Separations and Family Af-fairs. Readings Daily 9 A.

# Civic Leader Passes



# CARL GUESS DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE

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ber of the Stone Mountain Chap-ter of Knights Templar and of the Stone Mountain Lodge of Masons. Mr. Guess was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Guess, pioneer cititzens of Stone Moun-

He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Louise Dempsey, of Stone Mountain; two sons, Judge Frank Guess and Marion Guess, both of Decatur; a brother, Jeff Guess, of Aurora, Ill.; a sister,
Mrs. C. G. Baxter, of Orlando,
Fla., and five grandchildren, Bernard and Bobby Dempsey and
Frances, Patsy and John Guess.

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ance of 1,593 miles, at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning he left for the Wake islands, a span of 1,672 miles, and arrived there at 7 o'clock Saturday there at 7 o'clock Saturday the state of the span of 1,672 miles, and arrived there at 7 o'clock Saturday. He left Wake at 6 o'clock Sun

day morning and reached Mid-way, a 1,194-mile hop, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Strange, but true, passing the international date line caused Mr. Powell to "lose" a day, hence his arrival on Saturday At 6 o'clock Sunday morning he bade adieu to the Midway isles

nose toward Hawaii, arriving there at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon a distance of 1,312 miles. One-Day Delay. There bad weather was encoun-

red, necessitating a one-day de Mr. Powell enjoyed a day Honolulu hospitality and at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday departed on the longest part of the trip, a ON WEATHER PROGRAM 2,392-mile hop across the Pacific from Honolulu to Alameda.

weather prospect for Atlanta to-day, according to the forecast is-sued last night at the United States weather office.

At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning he arose and found him-self in Alameda, Cal., only 2,700 miles from his goal. He left Alanight and reached Dallas, Texas Thursday night. At 4:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was embraced by his wife and children More than 10,000 miles were behind him, but "it was the greatest trip I ever had," he said.

The Manila-Alameda hop cost

Mr. Powell \$1,483.20, that being the price for a round-trip ticket.

corded Mr. Powell the city's official greetings.

Powell was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1912. In 1913 he left for Rollo, 325 miles from Manila, and began the practice of law and has remained there ever since.

He has three children, Tom, the oldest, who will be graduated from Auburn in June; Bob, a sophomore at Auburn, and Ruth, a junior at Stuart Hall, in Staunton, Va. Mrs. Powell arrived here from Manila seven months ago. In addition to attending his son's

graduation, Mr. Powell will also attend the reunion of the 1912 class of the University of Georgia in June.

He is a regular air patron, flying from Iloilo to Manila about three times a month.

"The only bad features of the

SPECIAL! Today and Sunday While They Last GUARANTEED

Fresh Cut

282 Ponce de Leon

Ave., N. E. ross From Pig 'n Whistle

# COURT PLAN TARGET OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Statement of Principle' Opposing Change Adopted by Heavy Majority.

TULSA, Okla., April 30.-(A)-By a vote of 285 to 66 the council the General Federation of Women's Clubs today adopted a "statement of principle" opposing President Roosevelt's federal court reorganization plan.

Motions to kill the measure by tabling and to re-refer it to the resolutions committee for "study and clarification" were defeated amid cheers at the council's con-

cluding session.

Modified by the removal of a phrase on "the implication and intent" of the plan, the adopted reso-

"Aware that the constitution of "Aware that the consultation of the United States neither specifies nor mandates the number of judges for the supreme court but realizing that the philosophy of government motivating that con-stitution clearly intended the three branches of our democracy—the executive, the legislative and the judicial—to be a wholesome check on each other for the common good of the people; "We, the General Federation of

Women's Clubs in council meeting mbled, declare our objections to the President's plan for reoranization of the supreme court."

WRIT FREES WOMAN ON DEATH CHARGES Mississippi Widow Was Accused as Accessory in

Husband's Shooting. LAUREL, Miss., April 30.—(UP) Mrs. Winnie Boutwell, Jasper county widow charged with "accessory to murder" in the "sui-cide" death of her husband March 14, was freed tonight at a habeas

orpus hearing.

Judge Amis said "there are some suspicious circumstances but you can't hold a person on suspicion" and discharged the case.

Mrs. Boutwell maintained her innocence and said she yet believ-

ed her husband, Walter Boutwell, 32, shot himself. in of Mrs. Boutwell, remained in der charges. He was a witness today. He was not called

A coroner's jury called Bout-well's death "suicide by his own hand," but Sheriff Lee Williams LEONARD C. WASON DIES.

BOSTON, April 30 .- (A)-Leon

ard C. Wason, builder of the Har-

structures, died today. W president of the Aberthaw and the giant plane pointed its struction Company, built the \$4,-000,000 home of the Christian Sci-

trip were bidding aloha to Hono-

lulu and the rough weather en-countered in Texas," he said.

ence Monitor, in Boston.





Fresh Ga. English Peas, 4 lbs. 25c Fresh Snap Beans, 10c lb. New Red Potatoes, 5c lb.

White Texas Onions, 5c lb.



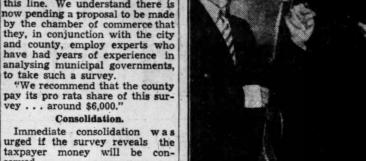
Celery Hearts bundle of 3, 10c Radishes, Water Cress Spring Onions, 5c bunch

Kamper's Garden Tea, 89c lb.

Prince Finest Tiny Kernel or Golden Bantam Corn (No. 2 tins) 13c-4 for 50c Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn (vacuum pack, 12 oz.) 13c—4 for 50c

Fruitvale Large Sugar Peas (No. 2 tins) 15c-4 for 50c Ferndell or Prince Finest Salad Asparagus Points (25 oz.) 25c





Dr. M. E. Dodd, center, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and will begin week's revival service at the Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning. Greeting him as he arrived at Candler field from Shreveport, La, are Mayor Hartsfield (left) and Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of the Druid

The presentments were received no open court by Judge E. E.

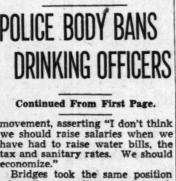
ning Sunday. He will also be heard in two special radio programs Sunday, first during the Druid

"Georgia is paying her share of the cost of this and we should get utes later.

we should raise salaries when we have had to raise water bills, the tax and sanitary rates. We should

in a short-lived but lively tilt about whether the weights inspector's job is "purely political."

Hartsfield told the committee members "if Mr. Reed gets to be a fund raiser, I'll advocate getting



Bridges took the same position when the committee voted to ask

rell and W. F. Derrington were dropped from the eligible list.

# 10,000-MILE HOP

# CONTROL OF COTTON Stone Cast Ambition Aside TERMED INEVITABLE In His Decisions for New Deal BY OSCAR JOHNSTON

Only Revamping of Trade ever known-whether in the tur-Pacts Can Aid, Federal bulent, sovereignties of Latin America or in the more matured Official Says.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—
(P)—Oscar Johnston, vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, told the convention of the American Cotton Shippers Association today "No pation can extended to justify the grabbing of power. Rarely is a constitution abolished without some sort of pational decree or charter estaband sounded a warning that no permanent cure for the agricultural situation is possible until the farmers' standard of living is raised.

What concerns every friend of human liberty, therefore, is not the legal phrases of a constitution, but the spirit which motition, but the spirit which motitates the people who support it. ist with two standards of living," lished in its stead, granting full and sounded a warning that no authority to the head of the govnational decree or charter esta

vas," he said, and added that "the farmers of the south and middlerest "are not going to be content to produce any raw product for America or the world and live in a state of constant penury."

Reduction in Cotton Crop.

Johnston addressed the opening ession of the convention following the president's address by Robert Mayer, of Dallas, while Mayer urged increased cotton acreage, Johnston declared the only solution to the cotton problem, "is for the people of the cotton belt, merto recognize a reduction in production of cotton is inevitable unless we can revamp our international

for leaders.

And, hence,

government"

But suppose the police chief or

"And yet, I ask you, is there a man who believes today that there will be any drastic revision downward in the next five or 10 years?" He urged cotton shippers to 'lay aside the idea of volume" and to join with the farmer in undertakwork out a workable plan of cotton production.

Farmers Best Buyers. The cotton expert declared "the greatest market in the world" for manufactured goods is the American farmer, and predicted that if industrialists did not recognize this "both the middlewest and the south will suffer seriously from our mad policy of destroying world

Mayer commended the efforts of the State Department to obtain reciprocal trade treaties and expressed belief improving conditions justify a larger cotton acreage.

# BATTLE ON CURFEW

In your city, fc instance, some-Lines Are Drawn for Showbody has to tae care of the streets, somebod has to see that down Monday; Council traffic is regulæd, someone has Prepares To Act. to see that sanition is maintain-

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 30.—(A)
Arguments for and against placing a midnight curfew on Augusta's young people were heard here

He citizens by an organization called "governmt."

But the organizion is an agent. It is a hireling. Ixes are paid for the complete retoday as city council prepared for its support. An the people rea showdown on the question Mon-day.

Serve the right change agents.

Whether it is city charter or

The curfew ordinance, proposed a state constitute or a federal by Police Commissioner R. L. constitution, somwhere in writing, Chambers, was described by it is set forth wit are the duties James Dyess, business leader, as of the agents. "a return to the horse and buggy

days."

The commissioner said the ordinance was proposed because 'carousing' has reached an "alarming point" among young people out "That would be urpation, tyranin the early hours. The commissioner's son, John, at the next electn."

35, father of four children, said:
"I must cross swords with dad.
"I must cross swords with dad.
election is two othree years off?

After that, all The Rev. Grover F. Tyner, Baptst clergyman, who opposed of the mayor or sor official in the stopped.

tist clergyman, who opposed city government ecided to have Chambers' renomination as police workmen wreck our home for a commissioner, termed the plan "a new street withit giving you a they should have been prepared you better luck.

Justice Brande

Mrs. H. P. Burum, a grandmoth-

"The idea is all right, but is with the feder government. I doubt if we can enforce it." J. L. Skinner, school principal, checks and balaes in government. They estalshed a judicial ing on the job of parents.'

The curfew law proposed would close every place of business at to be by the coress or by the midnight.

#### MISS EILEEN BRICKER RITES SET TOMORROW tract between the ople and their

Final rites for Miss Eileen Bricker, daughter of Dr. L. O. Bricker, minister of Peachtree Christian church, who died of neumonia Thursday morning in New York, will be held at 4 clock tomorrow afternoon at the church, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Miss Bricker had been a resi-Nor, incidentally, there anything in the contution which life, but had spent the past three years in New York. She was eduforbids the supre court to do it; nor is there ything which Washington Seminary delegates the job the congress and at Chatham school in Virginia. or to the Presider made her debut to society in

"Nine Honest Men" "The Nine Old Men"

By DAVID LAWRENCE. By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT CHAPTER VII. Every dictator the world has

Chapter VII. During those cold damp mornings when Hoover's pal Harlan Fiske Stone got up at 6:30 to play medicine ball with the President dynasties of Europe—has always claimed to be acting in accordance of the United States, probably nei-ther of them dreamed that during a Republican national convention in Cleveland several years later Mr. Hoover was to thank God for the conservative majority on the supreme court which Justice Stone opposed, and inferentially damn his old medicine ball partner as

among those who sought to bring grief and destruction to the nation. Nor, probably, did Herbert Hoover realize, when he delivered that speech, that the old friend whom he reviled still remained just as good a friend, just as staunch a Republican as during the days ing of a constitution; if they are indifferent to the gradual curwhen they played medicine ball great difference between Herbert tailment of their rights; if, in short, they do not care enough Hoover and Harlan Fiske Stone. For the latter does not let his perabout liberty to be vigilant about retaining it, then their passive atsonal likes or dislikes influence his titude brings dctatorship with in-calculable switness. judgment. After Mr. Hoover's blast at Cleveland, Mr. Stone did not

To undermine our own consti-tutional systen, it isn't necessary take from the prize position on his desk the silver medicine ball on which is inscribed the signature of who have won the plaudits of thepeople, to announce the former President of the United from the houstops that they want to end the contitution. It can be States. Nor did he, during the days when case after case vital to the New Deal came before him, ever done by flank attack, so gradual let the fact that he was being as to appear to convince the mass urged as Republican nominee for the presidency influence his deof voters who do not think such things out for themselves that cision. Reports that he was defieverything is eing done according to Hoyle—hat it is, indeed, the nite presidential timber were not "will of the pople."

For, after al, it is argued, do mere whispers in those days. Various emissaries high in Republinot the people elect congress? can ranks came to him with what And, hence, houldn't congress they said was a definite promise

have the rightto say what is or of nomination. is not "the sureme law of the No one who No one who is human can turn land?" And haen't we a democ- down a suggestion of this kind racy as long aswe can change our without serious consideration, and congress every two years? This Stone is very human. But what-sounds so playible in itself that ever his personal emotions may unless you dele a bit below the surface, you d not perceive the into his conduct on the bench. It insidious natur of the argument. would have been a relatively sim-What is a custitution? In its ple matter for Stone to slip over simplest definion, it a contract. to the conservative majority on Our federal costitution is the one or two of the borderline cases greatest contrat that the world It would have been easy for him has ever know whereby rights and liberties were defined and methods specifid for their exerment act. Or it would have been easy not to have written the dis-Who were th parties to the sent at all. One or two slight shifts There were wo parties—the his political position immeasurable and thei government. on his part might have enhanced Again, we my be misled by trous at the New Deal, of much superficialities. Isn't the word of which he definitely disapvnonymous with

"people?" Isn't t all the same? out his own philosophy regarding A governmen is a mechanism the functions of the courts and the set up by the pople to take care of the problem f administration. executive, and so he handed President Roosevelt a better campaign document than even his famous brain trust could have concocted Casting aside all personal political ambition-if he ever had it-he declared:

ed-all this is one on behalf of "The courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom. . . . For the removal of unwise laws from

And then, without looking at his colleagues who had so obstinately blocked the New Deal legislation, he said:

"While unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own self-restraint. . . . Courts are not mentalism and his social peramof governmen -we'd throw m out of office that must be assumed to have ca-

After that, all whispers of Jus-

To those who were boosting him, it was a tragic blow. But wise step."

chance to protes or, suppose the mayor began to ipose new taxes disappointing his old New York with a group of junior college students who presented a petition to city council asking an adverse vote damage would be done instantly.

I mayor began to pose new taxes the board of friends ever since he took his seat on the highest bench. To those damage would be done instantly.

Harlan Stone. But he had a receptive field in which to work. The most outstanding characteristic of Harlan Stone up to that time plan as "very silly," while Estelle
Beaufirt said: "As far as mothers and fathers are concerned it may be a good thing. The same and the same and the same are concerned it may be a good thing. The same are concerned it may be a good thing. The same are same as a limitation of the mayor so youngle same as a limitation of the mayor so y be a good thing. For us, it would and get an orderestraining the as a law partner of Herbert Satmayor from doinin illegal thing,
So it is with thistate; and so it

P. Morgan, there was nothing in his make-up to indicate that he Our forefathers sup a system of would become a traitor to his could have saved him. But class. Harlan Stone in those days was hard-working, solid sort of persystem. Against ases by the legof aldermen, somody was given the task of intereting the conbrilliant pieces of word juggling. but none of his law deviated from the accepted theories; and if today Today, the airs filled with you removed the name from those early dissertations and his recent opinions no one would ever know they had been written by the same

> But if, through some psychic power, Stone's downtown friends had known he was to be appointed to the supreme court and had sought to block his nomination, they would have found, had they searched carefully enough, the seeds of revolt against "his own class." They might have attached some significance, had they been interested, to the fact that Stone opposed A. Mitchell Palmer's 'Red Raids," befriended Professor McKeen Cattell when he and Pro-fessor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana were ousted from Columbia for pacifist preaching, and secured for Cattell a substantial settlement of his \$115,000 libel suit against Nicholas Murray Butler. They might also have considered significant the fact tha when Stone first was invited to be some dean of the Columbia Law school, he accepted only on condition that dictatorial Mr. Butler, for whom Stone cehrished no great made Stone all the more apt a pullove, should make no appointments without first consulting the ments without first consulting the he later he got his economic the later he got his economic than the later has a later he got his economic than the later has a later he got his economic than the later has a later had been all the later had been all

Butler to draft Stone, this time with an agreement on professorial appointments which Butler carefully honored.

Another thing which Stone's Wall Street friends might have been squeamish about was the

Another thing which Stone's Wall Street friends might have been squeamish about was the group of liberal professors which surrounded him. Thomas Reed Powell at that time led a little coterie of liberals on the Columbia law faculty, with whom Stone enjoyed a good natural argument. The group included Herman Oliphant, now counsel to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Underhill Moore, now professor of law at Yale. The three made up a hard - boiled, rough - and - tumble group of liberals who kidded Dean Stone incessantly about his Wall Street connections and undoubtedly laid the foundation—though they never dreamed it at the time -for some of the most liberal philosophy ever to be handed down from the supreme court. Stone seemed to enjoy their pany almost more than that of his dilettante Englewood neighbors, although the professors always looked at him a little askance. They could not quite get over the fact that he was a director in many of the big corporations whose practices they were always prating about, and the fact that ometimes he had defended such high-binders of finance as the Morgans.

One of these, subsequently aired in the senate, was a case in which the heirs of the late J. P. Morgan Sr., secured a writ of attachment against the mining property of Colonel James A. Ownbey, of Boulder, Col., alleging that they found in the dead Morgan's asclaims against Ownbey for \$200,168. In order to collect the alleged debt, Harlan Stone and Willard Saulsbury, attorneys for the Morgans, secured a writ of attachment against 3,000 shares of Ownbey's stock in the Wooten Land & Fuel Company, a very valuable property. No notice was given to Ownbey of the action, and when he learned of it in January, 1916, he came to Wilmington, Del. where the company was incor-porated, only to find that Stone and Saulsbury had written into the decree a provision that it could not be set aside without a \$200,-000 deposit by Ownbey. This the court granted. Ownbey, therefore, found himself unable to get the restraining order removed from his stock unless he put up \$200, 000, and he could not put up \$200, 000 for the simple reason that the Morgan's shrewd attorneys had taken the precaution of throwing Ownbey's Wootten Land & Fuel Company into receivership. Nat-urally, no bank was anxious to loan him money on the stock of a company in receivership.

In various petitions to roved.

But Harlan Stone has worked and full trial, but the supreme court of Delaware remained closed him unless he first put up the \$200,000. Eventually he got the supreme court of the United States to review the question of whether or not he was entitled to a hearing on the merits of the case, at which time Stone appeared for the Morgans and made a lengthy plea effect that, if Ownbey wanted the he had to do was put up the \$200,the setute books appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot."

000 as the lower court had directed. In the end, Justice Pitney wrote an opinion for the majority of the court citing the right to atthe "custom of London" ing for Stone and the Morgans. Chief Justice White and Justice

As a result of all this, Stone's professorial colleagues were so skeptical about his legal fundabulations with the Morgans, the Morrows and the Coolidges that when he was elevated to the suthis introduction to Justice I've been trying to educate him and have failed miserably. I wish

Justice Brandeis did play an important part in the education of But he had a rewas a broad, sympathetic understanding of mankind. Had he shut his mind to all save one narrow vista as did Van Devanter, had he come to the court unalterably prejudiced as did Pierce Butler, then no amount of teaching at the feet of those two great philoso and Brandeis when Stone came to the bench he considered a conservative, was still learning. That was in 1925, and he was only fifty-three son, willing on occasion to cham-pion the rights of mankind, but erant, still open-minded, still able safe, nevertheless. His articles in to learn. But in 1925 he was the Columbia Law Review were groping. When he became attorney general in 1924 supplanting the notorious Harry M. Daugherty, Stone did not immediately turn out the "Ohio Gang." until he had been in office some months that he ousted the redbaiting William J. Burns as head of the Bureau of Investigation and ver. And it was not until approximately one year of feeling his way as attorney general that Stone was aluminum trust for violation of the tally, which caused his old college friend, Mr. Coolidge, to act with unprecedented alacrity in boost-ing him upstairs into the supreme

court. It was typical of Stone, therefore, that he should move cautious ly when first he reached the rarefield heights of the Nine Old Men It was said of him during those early days that he was "always right the second time." His first reaction usually was toward the conservation of his Englewood-Wall-Street days. But his sturdy open-mindedness, his scrupulous fairness and broad humanitarian outlook eventually brought him

round to the other side.

The fact that he was young, the law faculty. And when Mr. Butler immediately went over his
head with the appointment of
Harry Alonzo Cushing, Stone resigned even before launching on
his new duties. It was not until
three years later, 1910—Stone
then being only 38—that a group
of professors and graduates of the
Columbia Law school again forced
Roosevelt re-echoed in his acceptimbia Law school again forced Roosevelt re-echoed in his accept-

whose securities they control"; upon "those who serve nominally To Save Girl in Carolina Accorded Honor. as trustees, but relieved, by clever legal devices, from the obligation to protect those interests they pur-port to represent"; and finally,

In these words are the sting of the old lash which Brandeis used to wield; now wielded with even greater sting in the clenched fists of a pupil sixteen years his junior, just as fearless, far more energetic. Brandeis is eighty now and fading, but he taught well. His pupile will carry on for many

upon "the towering edifice of busi

has developed unsuspected weak-

Also Made Ill After Eat-

ing Biscuits.

County officers said the two

It was morning before they

Dukes never regained conscious-

GASOLINE FIRE VICTIM

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 30.

Jack Andrew Mallory, of Hickory, N. C., 30, died in a Gainesville

months ago.

could summon aid.

years to come. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). BACHELOR'S DEATH

pantry and put sacks containing what they believed flour together.

From this biscuits were made.

acts of heroism, two each so Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, and one each to New York North Carolina and Vir-From this biscuits were made.

A half hour after eating the bis
York, North Carolina and Vircuits, both men became violently ginia.

> The accident occurred when he C. Mallory, of High Point, N. C.: J. D. Mallory, of Greensboro, N. C., and Frank Mallory, of Hick-ory; and two sisters, Mrs. David

carrying ignited Wednesday night. The body was taken to Hickory He was severely burned about the for final rites and burial.

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or even the knowledge of their stockholders"; upon "reorganiza-tion committees created to serve the interests of others than those Woman Who Died Trying

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30 .-(P)-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission awarded a bronze ness and industry . . . that seemed to be the impregnable fortress of a boasted civilization, but which medal today in recognition of the heroism of an Augusta (Ga.) woman who lost her life in an at-tempt to save a girl from drown-

The medal went to William C. Garvin, of Augusta, in honor of his daughter, Miss Gwendolyn I. Garvin, 25, who drowned June 19, 1936, at Graniteville, S. C., in a futile effort to rescue 15-yearold Junita Hardy from a similar

The commission's report said Miss Hardy, swimming in eight feet of water in Ascauga lake, lost her hold on a cable and cried for IS LAID TO POISON

help.
"Miss Garvin," the report stat-"removed her skirt, waded the bank and swam 45 feet Companion of Richland Man from the bank and swam 45 feet to Miss Hardy, who was threshing. Miss Garvin, whose health was impaired, tried to take hold of Miss Hardy, remained near her a few seconds, and then moved a RICHLAND, Ga., April 30.—(AP) Charlie Dukes, 60, is dead from what county officers believe is poisoned biscuit, and Ed Coker, who resided with him, is critically few feet and floated motionless A woman, carrying an rubber tube, waded and swam to Miss Garvin, who was uncon-scious, and supported her briefly assistance; and until others gave men, both bachelors, resided to-gether and prepared their own meals. Coker's mother died a few drowned."

she was taken to the bank. Sne could not be revived. Meanwhile Miss Hardy sank and was drowned." she was taken to the bank. She drowned."

They ascertained that the two men cleaned up the kitchen and other bronze medals today for

body and one hand was almost burned off in fighting the flames. ness. He was buried in Marion county today.

Coker will survive, it is stated. while he held a kerosene lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Otha C. Mallory, of Hickory, N. C.; three brothers DIES AT GAINESVILLE

hospital today of burns suffered Herman and when a bucket of gasoline he was of Hickory. Herman and Mrs. L. D. Jones, both

Evangelistic Preacher



The Rev. A. B. Lipscomb, of Valdosta, is conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. Meetings are held at 8 o'clock each

TUSSLE ADMITTED PRIOR TO SHOOTING Playful Scuffle Staged for Possession of Shotgun, Says Man Held.

A playful scuffle for possession of a single-barreled shotgun pre-ceded the fatal shooting Monday morning of George Simmons, 50, Gwinnett county farmer, police years of the victim.

McCart was questioned here yesterday by Detective Leo Nahlik and Captain Ben W. Seabrook, head of the identification bureau, after being brought to this city by Sheriff J. P. Mason and Deputy Sheriff T. C. Samples, of Gwinnett county.

The Atlanta officers quoted Mc-Cart, who had previously denied knowledge of the shooting, as say ing he and Simmons had been drinking at McCart's home. They suggested going outside to who was the best shot," the offi-cers said McCart told them, and a playful scuffle ensued, in withe shotgun was discharged. which

Gwinnett county officers said McCart will be lodged in the county jail at Lawrenceville, action of the grand jury.

**NEW CITY REVENUE** TO BE ALLOCATED

Budget To Be Set Up for Submission to Council Monday.

Anticipated revenue from increased taxation is scheduled to be allocated today by the budget commission and the finance committee which have been called into session at 10 o'clock this morning by Mayor Hartsfield.

Recommendations of the finance committee will be referred to city council at its session Monday, when a fight to restore full salaries plan of partial restoration, prob-

Echoes of the meeting of the board of firemasters when members repudiated the action of the purchasing committee in accepting low bids on paratus, will be heard at the sessions of the budget commission finance committee. Plans have been to set up money only for one pumper but it was said efforts will be made to appropri-ate funds for an aerial ladder also. Funds to be anticipated today derive from increased rates for sanitary service and water, income m two additional mills on the ad valorem tax rate already hav-ing been set up and allocated. To-tal expected from all increases is

said they were told yesterday by Johnnie McCart, 36, Grayson (Ga.) farmer and friend for 20 years of the victim. If Hartsfield's plan on salaries mately \$91,000 be allocated to re-store employes making under \$100 a month to basic pay from a 5 per cent reduction, as of May 1. Those making over \$100 a month would receive a 5 per cent restoration as of July 1. This classification is under a 10 per cent cut. The mayor said the remainder would be restored in the fall if "good times and economy" centinus. times and economy" contin

PROSECUTORS ELECT.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 30,—(P)— Solicitor General Cecil Davis, of Tombs superior court circuit, was Prosecuting Attorneys' Association at the annual convention here to-day. Chester A. Byars, solicitor officers said of the Griffin city court, was elected vice pesident, and Allen Garden, solicitor of the Cordele circuit, secretary treasurer.

**Head and Shoulders** Above the Crowd in

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instance, is it wrin that the su-

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congress and decla them invalid

(Continued horrow.)

SENT ATLANTANS

Assessors Report Big Gain in

Returns This Year Com-

pared to 1936.

Tax bills were being mailed out

o 54,575 Atlantans yesterday by the city tax assessors, and a rec-

ord year for payments was pre-

Nearly 15,000 more persons had

made tax returns as the bills were

sent out than had last year at the

same time, tax assessors said, but

some 20,000 or 30,000 more, at

least, will be placed on the tax

books before fall.

Though the bills placed in the

mail yesterday and today carry increased rates for ad valorem

taxes and sanitary fees, Tax As-sessors J. C. Little, Leo Sudderth

and J. Sid Tiller pointed out a

considerable saving can be made

Taxpayers are allowed a two per cent discount from their total tax

rate will save taxpayers many thousands of dollars if they pay

Personal Property Unestimated.

period of 1936, Little said the as-

Last year's tax rate was 15 mills

Sanitary Fees.

amount is \$117,000 less than the

total anticipated when council

adopted the new schedule.

Atlanta will collect only a part

He added that the percentage of

the totals, Little pointed

Sanitary fees totaling \$487,129

and to provide for relief.

by prompt payment.

in the time limit.

# 2 OTHER OFFICERS GIVEN SUSPENSION

Ben T. Watkins, T. E. Garrett and W. G. Evans Disciplined.

MACON, Ga., April 30.—(AP)-Chief Ben T. Watkins and two other Macon police officers received suspensions today following a city council police committee investigation of charges against

Watkins, former state Chief American Legion commander and president of the Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association, was suspended for 30 days without pay.

Other Suspensions. Chief Suspensions.

Chief of Detectives T. E. Garrett, who pleaded guilty to neglect of duty charges, was suspended for 15 days without pay, while Captain W. G. Evans, found guilty of neglect of duty charges, was suspended for 10 days without pay.

out pay.

Captain J. T. Avent was named acting chief in Watkins' absence.

The committee abolished the post of chief of detectives held by Garanti

Charges against the three officers resulted from an investigation of the police department by city officials.

BANONIMMIGRATION

Their trials, which lasted several days, were concluded last

night.
Following the committee's announcement of suspensions, the three officers issued a statement through their attorneys saying they regretted "mistakes" and pledging their efforts toward increasing the efficiency of the department, when they return to partment when they return to

Charges Against Chief. Chief Watkins was convicted by

council of violating departmental regulations on three counts; Chief Garrett pleaded guilty on three counts, and Captain Evans was convicted by the police committee

one count.
Chief Watkins was accused of Chief Watkins was accused of neglect of duty, willful disobedience to orders and of conduct subversive to the good order and discipline of the force. Chief Garrett was charged with intoxication, neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Captain Evans was accused of neglect of duty.

## Utah Cult Action Is Sought by Son Of Dead Woman

SALT LAKE CITY, April 30 .-(P)-Utah's weird cult "resurrection case" neared a climax today as the son of a long dead but unburied member urged prosecution of the cult leader.

Secretary Perkins opposed the other measures as unnecessary, and contended it would be unwise to tie the Labor Department's morning, possessed real estate worth "more than \$10,000" and hands with mandatory legislation of the cult leader.

A letter signed by a writer who said he was Frank Peshak, of Boise, Idaho, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Edith Peshak, whose partial
NAMED BY 15-YEAR-OLD

SLAYER OF HER FATHER

NAMED BY 15-YEAR-OLD

Chase National Bank of New York, Mrs. McCrary, Seward

York, Mrs. McCrary, Seward

York, Mrs. McCrary, Seward

strange case. I urge you to stand firm in your demands for a death daughter of the slain man against certificate. Also I urge you to use Mike Chambers, 55, a first cousin every means at your command to prosecute Mrs. Og-

The board recently demanded a Millard Todd that she was a witdeath certificate from Mrs. Marie M. Ogden, former Newark, N. J. clubwoman, who founded the desert "Home of Truth," where Mrs. Peshak died in February, 1935. The cultists, who believe in reincarnation, kept the body in a cabin for months. They signed no death certificate. Later the body taken to a hidden spot, said was taken to a hidden spot, said faithful members; for cremation, said Thomas E. Robertson, former

#### AFL BOARD WILL RULE ON SEAMEN'S ELECTION Sparta after the defense filed a

motion for a new trial. NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—'
The American Federation of Labor notified opposing factions of the International Seamen's Union today that the federation execu-tive board would determine rul-ings for an election of officers of the Sailors' Union, one of three branches of the ISU.

The rank and file wing of the union demanded guarantees covering the proposed election.

The International Mercantile Marine Company demanded two weeks ago that a National Labor Relations Board election be held to determine which of the ISU factions was to represent the union in collective bargaining.

# MACON POLICE HEAD, Agnes Scott Mortar Boarders Name New Officers 54,575 TAX BILLS



bill if they make payment at the city hall between May 1 and May 15, when the first installment of Newly-elected officers of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board, national senior into their first executive conference. The officers named are, left to right, Mary Lillian Fairley of Richmond, president; Eliza King of Columbia, vice-president; Anne Thompson of Richmond, secretary, and all taxes is due. An interest rate of 7 per cent is charged on taxes after May 15. The assessors declared the bargain

HULL, PERKINS FIGHT OFFICERS ELECTED BY MORTAR BOARD BY MORTAR BOARD Richmond Girl Heads Agnes Scott Chapter of Honor

Neighbor' Policy.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach,

Democrat, Washington, concluded

Secretary Perkins opposed the

falo Creek in Scott county

ness to the shooting.

SLAYER OF SHERIFF

of Flem Chambers. Sheriff Laxton

declared the young woman testi-fied at an inquest before Coroner

Charles M. Clark Sr., 69, of first-

June of Sheriff Montgomery G Haston here.

The jury set the punishment at

Tribute to Washington

Paid by New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-

More than 500 persons paused in the center of the city's financial

district today to commemorate

the 148th anniversary of the in-

auguration of George Washing-ton as the first president in New

The crowd heard a eulogy of

the President from Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N., retired. A message from Governor Lehman was

Society. Proposals Are Termed Con-Mary Lillian Fairley, of Richmond, was elected president of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortrary to Roosevelt's 'Good tar Board, national senior honorary society, as newly-elected mem-bers of the group held their first

meeting yesterday.

Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C.,
was chosen vice president; Anne
Thompson, of Richmond, secretary, (Copyright, 1987, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 30.
Congressional proposals to clamp
down on immigration and arbitrarily deport some classes of aliens, and Mildred Davis, of Orlando

encountered stiff opposition from administration officials tonight as treasurer. Retiring officers are Fannie Harris, of Rome, president; Mary Jane Tigert, of Gainesville, Fla., contrary to President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy.
Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in letters to a senate improgration subcommittee turned vice president; Marie Stalker, of Atlanta, secretary and Frances Carey, of Greenville, S. C., treasmigration subcommittee, turned

thumbs down on four drastic anti-alien bills sponsored by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, and Representa-BRISBANE ESTATE LEFT TO FAMILY tive Joe Starnes, Democrat, Ala-

Lawyers Say Will Has Been Probated; Surrogate Denies Filing.

a three-day hearing on the proposals today. Schwellenbach declined to forcast the committee's The will and codicil of Arthur Brisbane, which his lawyers said Brisbane, which his lawyers said is unlikely this session.

Secretary Hull informed the committee that the proposal to restrict Canadian and Latin Ameritaric Canadian and Latin C can immigration would violate and real property to a group of President Roosevelt's "good neightrustees, to be managed for the

benefit of his family. The petition recited merely that

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn., April 30.
ject of extended attempts at "resurrection," wrote a Utah board of health agent:
"I am glad to see that you are tale Creak in Scott county.

WAMBLE BY TENDERS NATIONAL CHARGE NA members of the firm The sheriff said a warrant had Kirchway and Engel, attorneys for

> PAPERS INCOMPLETE, SURROGATE AVERS

FREEHOLD, N. J., April 30.— (A)—Surrogate Donahay, of Monnouth county, said tonight the will of Arthur Brisbane had not been filed for probate, as the noted newspaper writer's lawyers an-nounced today in New York. Donahay said he saw the will in

SENTENCED TO LIFE SPENCER, Tenn., April 30 .- (AP) New York today and application was made for probate, but the pa-A Van Buren county criminal court jury late today convicted pers were incomplete and some of the executors named in the instrument could not qualify. degree murder in the slaying last

NEW YORKER IS FREED

life imprisonment and Clark was taken to the White county jail at NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—J. Edward Jones, oil royalties operator, was acquitted in federal court today on charges he used the mails for fraudulent purposes in connection with the sale of oil royalties trust certificates. jury deliberated two and threequarters hours.

Jones, who won a supreme court victory over the Securities and Exchange Commission a year ago ontended he was innocent and did not call any witnesses.

CONTRACT ENDS STRIKE IN MINES OF KENTUCKY CENTRAL CITY, Ky., April 30. (A)—A two-year agreement was signed today by officials of Dis-trict 23, United Mine Workers of America, and officials representing western Kentucky coal operators. The miners are to return to work at once. The agreement af-fects approximately 8,500 miners Increase in wage scales, im-proved working conditions and minimum hours are provided.

Queens of Strip Trip

As Fate Is Debated NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP) Queens and chorines of the bur-lesque continued their stripping and tripping tonight while Li-cense Commissioner Paul Moss debated the question of closing their 14 theaters.

Moss, urged by members of the clergy and representatives of civic organizations to banish the strip-tease type of enter-tainment, conferred with counsel to determine the extent of

Seven girls and three men, arrested in a series of police raids on Brooklyn burlesque theaters last night, were con-tinued in \$500 ball each today when arraigned on charges of

# DEFENDED BY HULL Though more returns have been made this year than in the same

Secretary Flays Proposed Act To Reduce Imports From Island.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (AP) Secretary Hull, the administra-tion's chief exponent of two-way foreign trade, tried today to head off legislation that would reduce the amount of sugar Cuba could send to the United States.

The state department head ap-peared before the house agriculture committee to urge that the share allotted the island republic under the expiring Jones-Costigan quota system not be reduced. Referring to a proposed reduc-tion in the Cuban quota, Hull

"It is my frank opinion that this is a step backward."

Citing benefits of a reciprocal trade agreement with the island, he said trade between it and the United States had almost doubled

"This, in my opinion, represent business that is worth safeguarding," he declared, after contending that Cuba's ability to purchase American goods depends largely on the amount of sugar she can send to this nation.

Hull's appearance came just as the committee neared a vote on a measure that would cut Cuba's raw sugar quota approximately 100,000 tons annually to meet demands of Louisiana and Florida cane growers for a larger share in the domestic market. Cuba's quota this year is 1,922,-

GOVERNMENT TO BUY

The Federal Surplus Commodities be estimated accurately as yet. Corporation announced today it affecting the fishing industry. The fish would be distributed to

the states for persons on relief. Francis R. Wilcox, vice president of the corporation, and tor of the Agriculture Adjust Administration marketing division said the buying program would assist fishermen and improve market conditions so that returns from current catches would be increas ed. Wilcox said the fish would be bought in New England, New York, Seatle, Wash., and southern

THOMAS IN MOSCOW. MOSCOW, April 30.—(A)—Norman Thomas, United States So-IN MAIL FRAUD CASE cialist leader, arrived here today with Mrs. Thomas for several days' visit.

# How To Be Happy Is Told by Alston

Robert C. Alston, dean of the Atlanta bar, spent his sixty-fourth birthday yesterday "working as usual." He divulged his secrets for

happy life.
"Live in Atlanta—a city young in spirit and forever growing; work hard—a busy man doesn't have time to worry.'

# CUBA'S SUGAR BILL

total has been anticipated at \$105,-000,000 by the budget commission but whether the amount will be

more or less cannot be known un-Realty on the tax digests which was listed in the bills amounted to a total of about \$245,000,000, or about the same as in 1936. Should Atlanta collect all of the 17-mill rate due on the total realty

were included in the bills, repre-senting the regular \$3 fee and the increase based on front footage units of 25 feet on all improved business and residential property. This item is an increase of \$272,-288 over the 1936 sanitary tax to-tal of \$214,841. However, the 1937 since 1933.

last several years, however. all but 14 per cent of the taxes due, the uncollectable portion hav-ing been 19 per cent in 1935. were attributed to better times

and greater efforts on the part of tax collectors.

Little stressed the point that the WASHINGTON, April 30.—(A) and the actual valuations cannot

Unprecedented Number Ab-House Members.

TOKYO. May 1.—(P)—Early election returns from four large voting centers today indicated sweeping victories for Minseit and Seiyukai parties opposed to the overnment.

Not a single government candidate for the house of representatives was elected in the towns of Fukushima, Wakamatsu, Kainan

An unprecedented number abstaining from voting was recorded in six leading cities of Japan averaging 40 per cent with Osaka neading the list with 52 per cent abstaining. The Japanese home office an-

nounced a total of 565 election violations involving 903 persons of which 68 were charged with

TENNESSEEAN KILLED.
LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., April 30.
(P)—Carson Hobbs, 23, of Speedwell, Tenn., was killed today when the car in which he was riding plunged down an embankment on the Coltua highway 10 miles from here. Two other occupants of the automobile were uninjured.

# Armies To Start 'Battle' Today With Atlanta as Prize of Victors

who have been idle since April 2. will "fight" what has become known as the "Second Battle of National Guard. Atlanta," but this time it is only a series of peace-time maneuvers.
Instead of the bloody contest here nearly 70 years ago between the Blue and the Grey, this time it will be a bloodless campaign between the "Blue" and "Red,"

> practice. Serious business of the event gets under way this morning at Fort McPherson, when 550 officers gather for post command ex-ercises, to orient themselves to plans for the battle that starts at ing until 1 o'clock in the aftero'clock. The officers will be noon. to acquaint them with their roles

just to give the soldier boys some

when "hostilities" commence, Reserve units to be represented include the 325th and 326th Infantry regiments, 524th Coast Arbillery, 309th Cavalry, 463rd Armored Car Squadron, 163rd and 164th Brigades, 422nd Infantry Units Represented.

Atlanta today becomes a mili- (light tanks), 82nd Division, 319th, tary pawn over which two armies 320th and 321st Field Artillery regiments, 122nd National Guard Infantry and the 30th Division A skeletonized organization, con-

GANG ESCAPE TAKEN sisting of staff officers of the various units, will be employed.

The battle itself will be pitched along banks of the Chattahoochee Acting on an annonymous telehone call, Detective Leo Nahlik river, over much the same terrain last night captured an alleged that furnished the scene of the escaped convict from the Sandy Battle of Atlanta in the War Be-Springs camp as he was changing States tween the To Pause for Night.

a tire on a stolen car. The maneuvers will be run this Detective Nahlik, who was at home at the time of the call, took afternoon and up to 8 o'clock to-night, to be resumed tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock and continuthe boy, Guy Crayton, into custoday in an alley in the rear of the 500 block of Warren avenue, N. W., as he was changing a tire on a car said to have been stolen from Mrs. W. Evans, of 1140 Peachtree street.
Crayton, according to the detec-

The third army, defending against the "invader," will attack the "enemy," which will be supposed to have rendered the Pan-

Kirsten Flagstad Behind the Scenes Here F. D. R. TRIP STIRS



Kirsten Flagstad, noted soprano who appeared here last night as a feature of the Atlanta All-Star concert series, is shown above as she prepared to give her opening number before a capacity house at the

# Kirsten Flagstad Accorded Ovation RECOVERY CHEERS At Her First of Two Concerts Here

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. in meines schaute, "Ach, lieb, ich in Atlanta in concert last night at the Georgia theater. Since her debut at the "Met" two seasons ago she has received nothing but ovations wherever she has sung, and last night was no exception. The capacity house fairly worshipand personalty valuations of \$350,-000,000, the city would realize approximately \$5,950,000 in revenue. ped at her feet, and recalled her time and time again, giving her the biggest ovation this writer has heard any singer receive in Atbut it was raised two mills this year for retirement of the deficit

I have used superlatives many times in describing a concert that I thought was extraordinary, but Madame Flagstad's singing is such that words fail to express its beauty. I can tell you, however, that if you were not present last night, that you should immediately get a seat for tonight, for she gives a second concert (an entirely different program) tonight at the same place, and if you don't hear Flagstad you have missed one of the finest treats of your concertgoing career.

Graceful Poise.

Madame Flagstad simply stands and sings. And by that I mean that there are no mannerisms the difficulty of the accomplishment that she is achieving. There is simply a lovely woman, stand-ing with graceful poise, and from Twenty-nine per cent was uncol-lected in 1933 and 22 per cent was her throat floats the most glorious unpaid in 1934. Better collections of voices. The easy emission of those rich, powerful tones-she is distinctly a dramatic soprano-and the delicate shading of the caressingly soft ones, leaves one agasp at her skill. Her breath control is marvelous, and such a subordinated servant to her singing that you are not conscious of her 000,000 pounds of surplus fish now in storage to alleviate surpluses GWAMPED IN IADAN apart as an apimated masternian SWAMPED IN JAPAN apart as an animated masterpiece. Madame Flagstad opened

program last night with a Strauss stain From Voting for New group, which was a happy choice for the opening group, for the unusual beauty of Strauss' songs, their individual harmonic treatment, and the charm of their melodic line seemed to give the perfect setting for the formal introduction of Madame Flagstad's joyment of the program, for which voice to the Atlanta audience. The numbers were "Seitdem dein aug" cious acknowledgement.

'Loanded Out' Child

Is Center of Battle

HELENA, Ark., April 30 .- (AP)

The Arkansas supreme court will be asked to settle a contro-

versy between two farm families

over custody of 7-year-old Bil-lie Jo Coleman, "loanded out"

to a neighbor at the age of five

Mrs. Louis Coleman, 41-year-

old mother of six girls, said she "loaned" her baby to Mrs. T. B.

Holmes in 1930 when she was

neighbor to return the child la-

ter. This was not done, she

said, and efforts to obtain cus-

tody of Billie Jo met resistance.

Mrs. Holmes won out in a
county court suit brought by

Mrs. Coleman last fall when Bil-

pressed preference for Mrs.

Circuit Judge Jackson re-

versed the county court order yesterday and awarded custody of the child to her parents.

AFTER TELEPHONE TIP

lie Jo, given the decision choosing between her foster mother and her real parent, ex-

ill and that she expected

Kirsten Flagstad, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, made her first appearance pany, made her first appearance stern," and "Ich liebe dich."

Western, "Schon kalt die Himmelsstern," and "Ich liebe dich."

Crisis Is Feared Her second group consisted of three songs by Greg, sung in Nor-

wegian, of which I give the English titles — "While I Wait,"
"Bright Night," and "A Boat Rocks To and Fro"—and two songs by Jordan, "And See, She Came" (sung in Jorwegian), and "Autumn Is Nearing" (sung in German). Each ong she essayed with an interpretation that made it a vital though in the heart of each listener. The last of the group was a particular favorite. She was recalled several times and sang as an accore the lovely "Water Lily," by Grieg.

German Songs.

The third group opened with songs by Jordan, "And See, She

German Songs.

The third group opened with two German songs by Joseph Marx, "Und gesern hat er mir Rosen gebracht," and "Hat dich die Liebe Berurt," followed by three English songs, "Nocturne," by Head: "Spendthrift," by Charles; and "Love Went Ariding," by Frank Bridge. Audience adoration ran so high at the end of this group that she came back time and again for acknowledgement, and was forced to give two encores, "At Parting," by James

ment, and was forced to give two encores, "At Parting," by James H. Rogers, and "Midsummer," by Amy Worth.

The last group of her program offered two Wagnerian arias, "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," and Sieglinde's aria, "Du bist der Lenz," from "Walkure," giving the audience a delightful sample of the medium that has brought her so much fame in New York, Wagnerian roles. The power of her voice in these arias confirmed the title that she holds as one of the world's finest Wagnerian singers. Recall after recall brought three encores, graciously given, "When not conscious of her encores, graciously given, "When And under her adroit I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Charles; another dramatic Wagnerian aria, "Dich Theure Halle," (O Hall of Song), from "Tannhauser"; and "Zweignung," by Richard Strauss.

Edwin McArthur was Madame Flagstad's accompanist, and to his perfected accompaniments, played from memory, exquisitely sympathetic and artistic, goes much of the credit for the en-

## Two-Day Battle With Stingray Told by Sailors

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 30 .-(P)—A story of a two-day battle with a giant singray they said attacked their freighter off the southern coast of Mexico was told here today by Captain F. Fink, skipper, and first Engineer J. E. Ahearn, of the S. S. Lewis Luck-

Fink said the freighter sudden-ly slowed to a third her normal speed and that sailors saw the stingray wrapping around

They estimated it was 50 feet across and weighed several tons.

The crew attempted in vain to dislodge the sea monster, officers said, while the vessel fell behind schedule.
Next day, grappling hooks were

sunk into the stingray and it was torn loose.

For centuries Mexican fisher-men in the Gulf of Lower Cali-fornia have told stories of how giant stingray attacked their small boats, often sinking them under the enormous weight.

## Child Is Burned As Clothes Ignite

Seriously burned when her

Seriously burned when her clothing caught fire from an open grate. Margie Chapman, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Willis J. Chapman, of 80-B Hill street, S. J., was admitted to Grady host tal last night.

James Chapman, her 10-year-old brother, was burned about the hands and arms when he attempted to extinguish the flames, as was her mother, who came to be rescue when she heard the children screaming. Margie surered first and second degree but a about the abdomen s about the abo

# COURT BILL FIGHT

Opponents Strive To Report Measure Unfavorably Before His Return.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P) The absence of President Roosevelt and the length of his southern vacation has led to a new court reorganization bill.

Some opponents of that measure, equipped with a clear majority in the senate judiciary committee, are striving to have the measure reported unfavorably be-fore the chief executive's return

to the city, on May 13.

Its supporters in the committee are insistent that the committee stick to an agreement that there be no voting on the bill until

May 18.

Both foes and defenders of the President's bill continued to pour forth a stream of oratory tonight. The National Lawyers Guild, backing the bill, sponsored a series of dinners throughout the country addressed by members of

CUMMINGS CELEBRATES HIS 67TH BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P) Attorney General Cummings, one of the first to advocate President Roosevelt's proposal for supplementing supreme court justices unless they retire at 70, was 67

# LONDON BROKERS

Crisis Is Feared Thursday.

LONDON, April 30.—(P)—London stock brokers dispersed for the week end in a better frame of mind after a late recovery in to-day's session but were wondering what will happen Thursday when the fortnight's huge losses must be met.

The paper depreciation of securities in these two weeks may amount to many millions of pounds—some say as high as 30,-000,000 pounds—many weak hold-ers were eliminated when the banks refused to finance built-up speculative positions, and the mar-ket would not be surprised to find one or two firms unable to meet

Selling, which was mostly from the continent, South Africa and locally, was due in part to another emphatically denied rumor that President Roosevelt would lower the gold price and to the dissolution of a leading jobbing firm.

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The new defense loan started at a slight discount, received what is believed to be official support and finished at 99 3-8 to 99 1-2. CAR HITS TROLLEY,

FIVE ARE INJURED Driver of Auto Seriously Hurt in Crash on Mauldin Street.

A collision between an aut bile and a streetcar last night at the corner of Mauldin and Gibson streets, S. W., sent five members of one family to Grady hospital

for treatment. The auto, carrying nine persons, collided with an eastbound Soldiers' Home streetcar operated by R. M. Clark. Joseph E. Barnett, of 1036 Grove street, N. W., the driver of the automobile, was the most seriously injured. He suffered possible fracture of the ribs and severe lacerations and bruises, Other injured members of the family are Mrs. Barnett, Grace Barnett, 11; Mattie Lou Barnett, 8 and James' Barnett. 2. Three other Barnett children escaped in-jury as did John W. Holcombe, of 805 Marietta street.

15 Children To Leap Off Plane in Parachute Test

SMITHFIELD, Ohio, April 30. (UP)—Fifteen popeyed young-sters tonight planned a mass parachute jump from an air-liner Sunday morning to get their "diplomas" from the Smithfield Parachute Club.

The group, which has completed a six-month "course" under the tutelage of Paul Glinzak, a lad of 20, will leave to-morrow night for Cincinpati, where the "commencement exercises" will be held. None ever has made a jump before.

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#### UNITED STATES NEUTRALITY

The compromise neutrality bill, passed by both houses of congress and only awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt to become law. while not as comprehensive as the measure first adopted, is a definite stride forward toward keeping this country out of future wars between other nations.

It bans financial loans or the sale of munitions to belligerent nations from the United States.

It permits the President, in his discretion, to forbid all forms of trade with warring nations, except upon a "cash-and-carry" basis. This means that belligerents who would purchase goods in America, from any American, whether private individual or corporation, must pay the actual cash and secure valid title to the goods before moving them and then can only ship them from an American port in their own vessels.

Lending money to belligerents, dealing in their securities or soliciting funds for them, is forbidden under the act. It also forbids American merchant ships, dealing with any warring nation, to be armed.

The bill removes many sources of possible involvement of the United States. As such, it is desirable. That it does not go far enough is evident. The model law would serve notice, in unmistakable terms, upon the whole world that the only circumstances under which this country will resort to arms is when her territory is invaded by an armed foe.

Unfortunately, the compromise neutrality bill does not go this far-but certainly it puts the world on notice, at least by inference, that we want nothing of their bickerings and fightings-and furnishes certain safeguards to prevent our being forced or led from that

### ADOLESCENCE AT THE BAR

Always maturity and old age have been shocked at the practices of youth. Each succeeding generation develops some new version of the old story of the wildness of adolescence. to shock its elders. Always young men have thought old men unwise, while old men have known young men are.

Now comes the report of direful goings-on in automobiles parked outside eating emporiums and tooting loudly for curb service. "Disgraceful goings-on" in those parked cars, by boys and girls of 16 or thereabouts, are charged, and city council is asked to outlaw said curb service after midnight as a panacea for today's evil.

The staid citizens of Alexandria were shocked at the antics of young Aphrodite; Juliet was 16. Victorian mothers looked askance at daughters who held hands with youthful visitors in the parlor. The elders of New England vociferated against "bundling," and when girls first wore bloomers or rode cross-saddle there was an anthem of protest.

Old Dobbin has drawn many a "scandalous" buggy down little-frequented lanes, and necking, under a perhaps more pleasing name, was not unknown when our grandmothers were

Always, past, present and future, the right type of youth may be trusted to behave itself, whether honking for curb service or talking in the home sitting room. Always, the wrong type of youth will find a way, regardless of city ordinances, state statutes, federal laws or the fulminations of the horrified.

# CONSERVATION OF OUR TIMBER

The south today needs to emphasize conservation of its timber resources more than ever. Now that the paper industry is developing rapidly there is grave danger of depletion of our forests.

Georgia needs to develop an intelligent forest conservation policy now-before it is too late. We should follow the example of some of the European countries—especially the Scandinavian nations-and provide that, for every tree the owner cuts, he must plant another in its place.

Georgia still has immense wealth in its forests, even though Georgians have been very destructive in the past. It is reported that the timber development in Bartow county alone amounts to \$180,000 annually. Now that the paper mills are coming to our very doors, our forest resources possess untold wealth.

We must demand adequate protection also against fire. In too many cases the owners burn off their timber lands annually. That is

sheer stupidity. People must be educated on this problem of conservation. There is a way in which owners of a considerable amount of timber lands can get protection at a low price annually-one cent an acre. But the possessor of small forest preserves cannot get this protection. The government should step in and aid the small holder.

The time for the government to act is now. We are losing much wealth every year due to Our forest resources are rapidly depleting and restore them. We must act before it is too late. once they are gone it will take generations to the lack of an intelligent conservation policy.

#### A NATION'S INGRATITUDE

Sergeant Dan Daly, "the fightingest man of the marine corps," died this week. Sergeant Dan Daly, possessor of two congressional medals of honor and other decorations so numerous it took 24 hours to collect them all at the end, died as a night watchman of a bank.

The man who had won more glory for his nation on the battlefields of the world than any other soldier who ever fought for the United States, in his old age had been glad to get that humble job, after a long period of heartbreaking tramping of the streets looking for work, only to find, apparently, that his deeds of valor meant nothing when his government had taken his uniform away when he reached retirement age.

In China they knew Sergeant Dan Daly. They remember his heroism as a soldier in the Boxer rebellion. In Haiti they still talk of Dan Daly, the hero who performed deeds that would suffice for the glory of a lifetime to any other man, as a matter of the ordinary routine a soldier.

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, and in many another spot where Uncle Sam's marines have gone, they will always remember the greatest fighter of them all.

The story of America's participation in the World War carries no finer individual record than that of Dan Daly. Wounded in the Argonne, he fought for 15 days more before revealing his injury. Wounded he crawled over no man's land and captured, single-handed, a German machine gun nest and 11 Germans. Wounded he scrambled out of the trenches and, waving his platoon to the charge, yelled "Come on, leathernecks! Do you want to live

There have been other soldiers who have performed, in their lifetimes, perhaps one deed comparable to those done by Daly. None, however, had the courage to achieve those deeds plus the modesty to regard them as merely the duty of a soldier and the ability to survive to repeat them on another day.

His country honored Sergeant Dan Daly with two Congressional Medals of Honor. He wore the Distinguished Service Cross, a Medaille Militaire, a Croix de Guerre with palms and six campaign medals, besides innumerable other foreign decorations.

The only financial acknowledgment the United States gives to men such as Dan Daly is an additional \$2 per month in army pay, to those who are awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, which continues so long as they are in the service and which stops when they are retired.

So, Dan Daly died a night watchman, with no tangible award from the nation he served so well, save the small, regular pensihe received after he was honorably discharged from the army he loved, at the mandatory retirement age.

The United States spends annually many millions of dollars for pensions. But so far we have refused suitably to recognize in dollars and cents, as well as by decorations, the deeds of those who by their heroism and the offer of their lives, win the Congressional Medal.

Surely such heroes should be given an income sufficient to live in dignity comparable to their deeds for the remainder of their lives.

When such a man as Sergeant Dan Daly dies a bank night watchman, the disgrace falls not on him, but upon the nation which fails to provide properly for those who have, all over the world, held her glory high.

### Editorial of the Day

#### CLIPPER ERA REBORN (From the Brunswick News.)

If the old-time clipper ship captains would break off that pinochle game down in Davy Jones' locker and come up to the surface of their favorite ocean, they would see something after their own hearts these days.

For although the clippers have long since vanished from the seas, the daring and romance for which they stood are living anew in the airplanes that are blazing the trails across the Pacific. And just as the clippers led America to one era of greatness on the ocean, these airplanes bid fair

to lead her to another one. This tousle-haired Amelia Earhart has little in common with the old sailing ship skippers, who could spit to windward in a full gale, break a man's jaw with a blow of the fist, and apostrophize both the ship's company and the ments in a flow of invective never rivaled on land or sea. But she seems to be a chip from of the same sort of block, none the

Miss Earhart, to be sure, came to grief after finishing the first leg of her trans-Pacific flight and had to postpone its completion pending re-pairs to her plane. But the clipper captains frequently cracked up, too, and put into far-off ports for overhauling; and, besides, Miss Earhart isn't doing it all these days, anyway—for the quiet, self-possessed chaps who take the big Pan-American flying boats to the islands down under

are playing the same game. For the point of it all is that this era of Pacific flights is once more showing us daring Americans taking out ships which are marvels of beauty and speed to establish new trade routes America closer to Asia, and, and dazzle the world with their mastery of a difficult and dan-

And it sounds just a little odd when sentimentalists lament the passing of the beauty and romance of the clipper. The same beauty and romance have been reborn—only we find them in the sky, nowadays, instead of the ocean's surface.

By PAUL MALLON.

FIRMNESS WASHINGTON, April 30 .- There will be no international economic conference, no disarmament con-ference, no change in the value of gold. President Roosevelt has made his decision. It was reached at a White House conference of cabinet members in which there was warm discussion pro as well as con. At the end, the President decided for the cons and went

It is true that something more than talk lay behind all these conference and gold rumors in circulation lately both here and abroad. It seems to be also true that State Secretary Hull, while denying the rumors, personally harbored hope that something con-structive could be accomplished internationally through the conference medium. Mr. Hull lost the argument at the White House

conference, as well as his hopes.

The triplicate negative decision will be made public shortly in some affirmative way, possibly announcing a movement to forward personal contacts and co-operations between Mr. Hull and the prime ministers of the leading European nations. Or perhaps a safer way to say it is that Mr. Hull was designated to work out whatever is

DISCOURAGEMENT The reasons which caused the decision are not to be stated definitely. It is obvious, however, that our ambassador-at-large, Norman Davis, regardless of whatever personal hopes he may have developed in London, has been unable to inspire the President with any marked encouragement for the success of an economic or arms conference. At least, the President sees no reason to assume the responsibility for championing a conference, despite some official and much unofficial pressure from Britain and some of the other nations. And if the United States does not champion a conference, of course, no

It is the same old story. All nations want something out of a conference. None wants to give anything. France wants security, Germany credit, Britain a preferred pound, Russia protection, Italy more credit. And all want debt cancellation. If any of these nations is in a mood to make bona fide concessions, it has not yet made its willingness plain. And you may be sure they won't

The history of modern conferences also is fresh in executive memory. When Uncle Sam played host before to the world, the nations came singing his praises. They ate his food, rejoicing that he was the savior of the world. Good will popped and bubbled like champagne. But when it was over, the discovery was made that some silverware was missing from the pantry.

APPRECIATION F. D. R. does not know it, but he has been nominated for one of the oldest but not necessarily the most exclusive clubs of statesmen. It is a very honest group of Democratic members of the house who have foregathered daily in the cloakroom since any living member can remember. They call themselves the Demagogue Club.

After the revised budget was received a few days back, a meeting of the club was called to consider what was thought to be a club crisis. One member presented the situation like this: "It has always been the honored prerogative of members of

congress to demagogue freely. We have had the exclusive right to promise our constituents something for nothing. "We have always had the assurance that when we passed these demagogue bills, a president would veto them or the supreme court

would strike them down. "But now we have a man in the White House who can outdemagogue us, and if our safeguard of the supreme court is rehow are we going to get re-elected?"

The matter was taken under semi-serious advisement.

MERGER? Talk of a constitutional Democratic party to supplant the Republican party is coming from bigger authorities with greater gusto. They are serious about it.

It is known there is at least one Democratic senator against whom the Republicans will offer no opposition the next time he This has already been discussed and (unofficially) decided. Several other similar cases are in the discussion stage. Most Republican authorities are inclined to leave the matter to

their individual state organizations. They do not know what will come of it, but they would not be surprised to see it work into the formation of a constitutional Democratic party within a few years. The possibility is enhanced by the natural inclination of many statesmen in both parties to consider such issues as the budget, inflation, money and the supreme court as far more vital than party success. As against this natural inclination, there are large groups of Republican party workers to whom a merger would mean sacrifice of their personal positions.

Apparently it depends more upon the future course of the Roosevelt program than anything else,

PERSISTENCE In case you have been thinking that Mr. R. was easing up on his supreme court packing demands: Presidential Fixer Charlie West was so busy working the senate in behalf of court packing that he was unable to handle the emergency fixing job for the President on the Miller-Tydings bill. President's engagement secretary, Marvin MacIntyre, was rushed to the senate lobby for the emergency job. (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES. by. Now he is coming back.'

With eyes shut, in effort to Disturbing things disperse, He thought awhile, and then

With this nonsensic verse.

Is There a Potential Kidnaper Among Us?

Am in receipt of a letter from whose home is in one of the smaller Georgia towns, not far from Atlanta. While she would unnecessarily alarmed, it might prove interesting to recount her experience with view to discovery if others have had similar suspicions aroused. To be brief. she has an idea a prospective kidnaper cast his eye on her young daughter, while the family was in

Atlanta recently. Before going into the letter writer's experience in detail, it Well Dressed. might be column-filling to com-ment upon a theory that has been n modern newspapers has a tendency to create too active imagination in the minds of those who

read the daily news consistently. Probably, as a reader of reams of "copy" daily, before it goes into type. a newspaperman himself is type, a newspaperman himself is more susceptible to this unfortunate habit than others. Personally, having raised a right nice family of youngsters pretty well along the road to adulthood, I know many times I have suffered literal agonies of apprehension, picturing those children in various

ragic circumstances. Whenever one of them has been way from contact with the home folks, for any length of time, I have visioned kidnapings, automobile accidents, brutal crime or mismap of all varieties. Invariance, my imagined horror has proven groundless, but that doesn't ease ed a six-month term, writes of some handicaps faced by one who instruct the young mind in each time. "If anything had hapof it, quickly enough."

Which has, as said, proven good advice—but I can't take it myself the next time. That's the trouble.

Now for

The Letter. the city on a recent evening so the keep the letter a few days, for the older daughter could hear the sake of the address, and see. hiladelphia Symphony orchestra. While waiting for her, mother, father and the younger girl, 11 years old but small for her age, went window shopping on Peach-tree. They spent an hour between the Grand theater and Five Points. "My daughter kept telling me,"

framework around the site

old Tom Pitts building, my daugh- hygiene Frenchmen and ter said, 'Mother, that man is peep-

against the framework. I screamappeared with us looking at him. hurried back see if we could find him but, of course, didn't.

He Was

"He was a very nice looking man, about 25 years old, well dressed. Not too dressed up, but more or less prevalent in recent dressed. Not too dressed up, but years. That is, that the unfailing tended holding us up, thinking we were country people in town, or if he intended kidnaping the child by playing along with her? We would not have known he was following us had he not attracted wasged his tail. He was on the he was following us? If he inwould not have known he was following us had he not attracted her. I mention this in the hope of warning other people, if my fears to do five months ago.

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There's the mother's letter. It sounds fantastic to me. Not that I don't think she believes it. thoroughly, but I doubt the idea potential kidnapers are lurking around this Atlanta of ours. We don't have that kind of creature in Atlanta. Do we?

Teaching Under Difficulties.

pened to them you'd have heard of Webster's School Dictionary, minus many of its pages, and two backless dog-eared remnants of a 24-volume set of encyclopedias that came to my school second-

years ago.' Has anyone a desire to contrib-My correspondent begins by exute a good, modern dictionary or
claiming that her family was in encyclopedia to such a school. I'll

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 1, 1912:

"Washington, April 30.—The house today aided the national "My daughter kept telling me," house today aided the national good roads movement by passing windows, 'Mother, there is a man following us. Just smiling at me.' I told her to come on and not look at him, he perhaps was drinking. "She said, 'Mother, he is passing service."

'My daughter kept telling me," house today aided the national good roads movement by passing a provision in the postoffice appropriation bill which would grant a subsidy to all highways New Orleans, La. The referee stopped them, declared it no contest. at him, he perhaps was drinking. used in "She said, Mother, he is passing service."

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Moving West.

TUSCON, Ariz.—The train is gliding through desert country Mesquito brush, cactus, wild palm here and there a clump of hardy buttercups, a knotted charob tree. that's the flora. The landscape is flat, with undulating sand and gravel hills just faintly giving the illusion of a billowy sea at times. This morning at dawn there was steep granite wall plunging into the desert. A strange, majestic sight; like the back of some huge prehistoric animal that range nills was outlined against the horizon: grey, bluish and somber. Then sun illuminated it from the top down, but rapidly, in bread square blotches of silver fire. In less than a minute the mountain had changed its hue from the color of night to a blend between ochre and beige. But right in the middle of that immense range, flanked symmetrically on either side by a comb-like wing was a deep, black spot. It might have been just a patch of shade. I could not tell from my distance. An Indian have said that it was the gate to the great beyond: a lone-some trail led up toward it.

Michael in Charge.

Just as I was leaving home December and still standing in he garden gate, I noticed Michael, the Alsatian police dog throwing a big question mark at me with his intelligent eyes. He had been nervous all morning and the day before at the sight of bags and satchels being trotted out again. He wanted to know of course if he was to come along. So when he finally made that desparate effort with his eyes to question me, I simply said: "No, you stay here You stay right with Hugo!" His nervousness vanished at once. He wagged his tail and walked over to the side of that white-haired youth, gave him a poke in the side with his nozzle, as much as to say: You're under my surveillance exclusively from this moment on

For five months now, night and day, that dog has not let the boy out of his sight. He goes walking with him, watches him play, sits by the side of the tub when he is may be gone with the wind from bathed, watches every morsel of Atlanta's scene, but on the granite food that goes into his mouth, of this mountain the day sleeps in front of his bed. Yes, when that little man has to make a trip in the night, Michael goes along and comes back again. is ever to be attained, whether the They are both up at 5 a.m. Heav-dream of the Stone Mountain meens, the racket at such an hour.

The other day Hugo's mother electric to fit on a new pair of oots. Of course, Mike came along. He cannot be left behind in the their great company to ride forhouse or garden, for his instructions are definite: "Stay with Hugo." He would climb the walls anyhow or howl like damnation regulations provide that dogs must travel in the baggage car, at any big dogs. That was a puzzle. the train. understood that he had to travel But as it stands today, it were far in another compartment. But he better undreamed, unplanned, unhad also been told to sound a note developed. It is a monument only of warning when and if Hugo, if to cross-purpose, to flagging interhurt himself. Well, he heard the first sob and the cry: "Meetee!"

looked and, sure enough, he compartment by then. He was still can do, makes traitorous, was following us, first stopping behind a light post, then in a doorment of the other passengers a cotton must abdicate. Cotton way, peeping around. When we huge wolf bolted into the comneeds to reign in an aristocracy of reached Five Points my husband partment. Women screamed. The other crops, true, and under a suggested we look in windows just wolf sniffed at the tear-stained mandate of these and many other down Decatur street.

"When we left the wooden his tongue over it, angering Hugo's and is promised a deeper purple of the mother, scandalizing those super- with the coming years. The conductor roared. The dog had to be muzzled. He, the coning at us again.' had to be muzzled. He, the told tutes of completely replacable each year.

"There he stood, backed up ductor, would see to it, that the completely replacable each year. police were notified and that so ed, for then I fully realized that dangerous an animal be destroyed. he was following us. He just dis-

apoplexy.

My wife paid a fine on the spot magistrate's court a month hence. I know that magistrate and know this is to manage as poorly as the I can fix it. It must have been an embarrassing little trip in the midst of all those indignationover-brash-foreigners spluttering

Frenchmen and women "Look, Meetee," said Mike, pointing out of the window to the dog sitting by his side as

Europe in April.

April is the month of flowers, dancing and music to celebrate the opening of spring, while winter sports festivals, except few places in Norway, Finland and Switzerland, will have disappeared from the map. England holds its many spring flower shows that month, in London the Gar-dens' Society spatures crowds with its exhibition at the great agri-cultural hall, at Nice on the Riviera children have their annua the feeling of anxiety the next some handicaps faced by one who flower tournament and at near-time. Have always assumed a confidence unfelt, so others shouldn't Georgia today. She reveals:

"The only extra-text our little fields of Holland begin to bloom each time. "If anything had hapschool affords is an old edition and continue to carpet hundreds of Webster's School Dictionary, of acres with multi-colored flowers until the middle of May.

Music and dancing accompa the flowers, and whether one at tends the music festivals of Florence, the Bach festivals of Gerhand-I don't know how many many, the Philharmonic in Nor-way, the Feis Ceoil in Ireland or costumed old-time children's festivals in Yugoslavia, one will find everywhere popular recog-nition of the ancient belief that April is the month of Venus of Aphrilis, as the Greeks named her, the month when the reproductive powers of nature are set going on a new year.

A Real Fight.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS World's Window Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: Some years ago, in the office of a metropolitan newspaper, I was introduced to a man of thirty-something who had spent part of his life in England and had seen America only from e shelter of his family's millions.

Knowing me to be a countryman, he began to question me about the virtue of country girls.

"Isn't it true," he began with a knowing leer, "that small-town girls are willing victims of the local Don Juans?"

Astonished and infuriated, I answered as coldly as I could: have heard of one-

I meant to say that I had heard of one, and one only, in a period of 15 years, but he cut me off by turning to his companion and triumphantly crying: "There! I told you so! I've always held that

And he sauntered away, holding his companion's arm and wasting good language on the silliest idea ever conceived in an addled

I thought at first he was really cracked, and then it occurred to me that he was merely a perfect illustration of the sad fact that people believe what they wish to believe.

We all do it, to some extent, in spite of ourselves, but you can enjoy a rare advantage if you will. Suppose that you and ten others enter a cross-country race and you alone are aware of blind ditches where all of you may fall. Doesn't that foreknowledge give you a better chance to win?

In this world of hard competition, those who know the truth and can't be fooled are the ones who escape the pitfalls and carry off the prizes. The others are the sheep-the suckers-who offer themselves for slaughter by believing all they are told.

If you are fooled in spite of sensible caution, all you need is experience; but if you help to fool yourself by habitually believing the thing you wish to believe, your own treacherous mind will be your worst enemy.

Evidence, logic and truth are wasted on people like that. Nobody can teach them anything. They believe a rogue honest because he flatters them; they believe the peddler is offering a \$900 rug for \$60 because they covet such a bargain; they believe an annoying neighbor will go to hell because they would enjoy seeing him there; and nothing under Heaven can make them believe the

contrary, for they believe only what they wish to believe.
You can't escape it entirely, for self-interest tricks us all; but a weak ankle isn't so likely to turn if you are watching for it. Love, (Copyright 1937, for The Constitu

#### THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more."

The winds that blow across Stone , cause it is the Democratic primary mountain's face near Atlanta are that counts. powerless against the rock. Melanie, Ashley, Scarlett and Rhett served and endured is en route to immortality. The question now is whether this immortality in stone morial—a dream in which this writer's father shared and to which him to Paris on the suburban he gave the first editorial expression—is ever to be realized. Are Robert Lee, Jefferson Davis and

brave thing started and shamefulfor all the neighbors to get the creeps. So he went to the train. Then came the incident: rules and eternity two-thirds short. eternity two-thirds short. As it was dreamed, as it was planned, as it has developed thus Hugo began to weep at the sight far, the Stone Mountain memorial of Mike being led to the head of is the south's noblest gesture in history to the history it holds dear

ever he should be playing alone, est, to a vision gone with the wind. Discovery that rayon can be childhood call to him by made out of cotton, that paper The dog barked, tore at can be made out of cotton, that his leash, bared his enormous road material can be made out of fangs, the man who led him let go.
Hugo had been lifted into the not yet been told of what cotton

cotton can be used at all it has The dog the great advantage over substitutes of being an annual crop, Chemistry, botany, forestry, metallurgy and many other sciences are uncovering new worlds for the south today. and got a ticket to appear at some cover no worlds in which cotton has not its great place. To forget

proverbial dog who dropped his

the bone in the water. According to one of the Wash ington gossip departments, "West Virginia is the most politicallyminded state in the Union . . . and the least politically-minded is South Carolina." The obvious South Carolina." The obvious something wrong with this statement is that the political-minded-ness is determined by percentages ingtonians need to be advised, of course, that general election voting

in South Carolina and most of the

ty in which only a small per-centage of the voters indulge be-entitled to?

other southern states is a formali-

For plain, indefatigable political-mindedness we place South Carolina among the nation's top 10. The other nine are all southern.

The distinction between southern voting in Democrtic primaries and in general elections thing that needs much stressing between now and 1940. The Dem-ocratic national committee has been instructed to draw up a new plan of delegate apportionment for national conventions based on Democratic strength in the several states. Unless it is well understood that the south's Democratic strength is only partially repre-sented in general election voting, this region will lose representati

# Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

dased upon the legends and found in the Talmud, which ains the civic and canonics traditions of the Jewish peop back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "A fair face," says the Talmud, may hide a false heart." "One can not buy everything with gold."

"Gold may be lost, but a good name endures forever. who stands still in the mud sticks in it."

"Be not one of whom they say,
"If he has kissed thee count thy "Birds of a feather flock togeth-

Ancient Taxes. In the time of Henry VIII there were taxes on chimneys and windows. It was the height of extravagance to have many windows, for glass could be afforded only churches and the rich. fect of this taxation on the health

of Henry's people is incalculable. Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. What is dowlas?

2. In which state is Tuskegee Institute? 3. Who said, "It is best not to swap horses when crossing

4. In which state is the Raritan 5. To which nation does the Pa-

cific island of New Caledonia belong? 6. Are seals fish? 7. Name the author of the novel

"Richard Carvel." 8. What are wigwags?
9. What is extradition? 10. How many presidential elec-

tors is the District of Columbia

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Oh, no, you won't tire of it, Madame—it wears out quickly."

## The Pulse of the Public

# RAILROAD POLICIES

roads can make or break towns, cities and even whole sections, was proved by pioneer J. J. Hill, who, doubtless have but little difficulty in securing the necessary capital, where, nevertheless, rust streaks pointing to abandoned mining towns show they can also break them. That railroads, however, are nearly wholly constructive is are nearly wholly constructive is co-ordinately admitted when it is try on the map. They don't abrade, crush and destroy, and make doubly hazardous for travel,

HOLDS COUNTY

OFFICERS NOT TO BLAME

Editor Constitution: With refour expensive highways, but keep up their own roadways, pay their own way to the end of their systems. But they are slow to expand — especially since several years of depression made axle ministration that was at fault, and

plicating operating agreements very much opposed to any move-and the vast number of intricate ment to destroy this. details involved in a mere change Now as to the tax that is due

he wasn't goin' to do nothin' but unjust criticism.

blind to their own interests in this at this time. because within 10 years, yea, five, their profits on increased traffic Commissioner, Roads and Revefrom new plants are sure to offset the loss in lowering the rate.

All this seems to lead inevitably Editor Constitution: That rail-

Rome, Ga., April 24, 1937.

years of depression, made axle ministration that was at fault, and grease overbalance their earnings.

I gleaned but little from a correspondence a couple of years ago with the secretary of the I. C. C., that encouraged that encouraged.

But the south, in this present good administrative offices a any good administrative offices a first agitation headed by forward-looking, progressive Governor Pinesent state enjoys, and I do feel that to March," the monthly review ing, progressive Governor Rivers they are more capable of deter-and abetted by The Constitution mining the needs of our own local month and the earlier date of abetted by The Constitution mining the needs of our own local communities better than the auing for new lines, but for living, equitable rates on those she has.

There again the roads plead come There again the roads plead com- in home rule, local control and am

of rates and point to a solid square in Washington covered with lofty offices devoted exclusively to records and accounting. It makes were some extra commissions althe road stubborn and phlegmatic. lowed by the state last year, and They will probably tell the com-now that they have decided that mission in Washington on the 28th instant to have patience, that

we had a grievance, but that these things take time, much as the old negro remarked to the squirming fish he was cleaning to hold still, that the counties have received

de-entrailize him, using a three- I appreciate the splendid co- March operation which we received from bama, but increased in Tennessee, They have used this soothing our press reporters and know that syrup 40 years. One stock argument fully as threadbare is that injustice, and it is in this spirit there are too few industrial enter- that I am reminding you of the prises in the south to justfy equal- injustice 1 feel has been done zation of rates. They are indeed county administrative authorities

nues. Decatur, Ga., April 20, 1937.

### Clara Louise and 'Friskie' the Pup Observe Child's Sixth Birthday

Clara Louise Cassady and her little dog playmate, "Friskie," a gift from The Constitution, observed the young mistress' sixth birthday yesterday pasting letters from unknown friends in her from unknown friends in her cerember of the little girl's joy when she received the pet was printed, Clara Louise has been getting letters from readers throughout the south. Yesterday a woman in Putnam, Ga., wrote Clara Louise she was carenbook

rrapbook.
Clara Louise has a leaking heart with her and "Friskie." and cannot run and play as other Little Clara Louise began try-children do. Next door the kid-ing to answer the letters from her

dies had some puppies. Clara
Louise wanted one too.

An appeal was made to Ralph
T. Jones, who relayed the request to Constitution readers through his "Silhouette" column. The little girl plays with the Humane Society called up offered black and white pupping and has not gotten around to them all. Yesterday she asked that they "don't think I have forgotten them."

The little girl plays with the his "Silhouette" column. The Humane Society called up, offered a small dog and representatives of the paper took the pet to the little girl in Hapeville. That was several weeks ago.

several weeks ago.

Ever since an article telling of mother, revealed.

CHILD MARRIAGE

Indictment of Court Clerk Will Be Sought Monday.

MADISON, Tenn., April 30 .-(P)—District Attorney General R. distiller, "got under the skin" of the county policeman who arrested preparing bills of indictment for the youth and yesterday that same ury Monday against Homer Peels, 33-year-old mountaineer, and County Court Clerk Fred C. Payne n connection with Peel's marriage last March to little Geneva Ham-

Payne and Peels waived exami-Payne and Peels waived examination at a preliminary hearing the young distiller's promise to go home to Double Branch and "never hom before Squire Kimbrough today and were bound over to the grand jury. They were arrested two weeks ago.

Both are charged, in warrants sworn out by the child's mother, with violation of Tennessee's mar-riage law which prohibits mar-riages of girls under 16. The mothriages of girls under 1 er said Geneva is 12.

GEORGIA ACROBAT HURT IN FALL IN FAR EAST

acrobatic act at the Pan-Pacific Peace Exposition and fell 60 feet.

Her left leg and two ribs were fractured. Japanese physicians said her recovery would take at least three months. She was a member of an American circus



# ACTION PREPARED Boy Moonshiner

The frankness of 13-year-old Cecil Wood, Fulton county's boy presentation to the Monroe grand nile Court Judge Garland M.

> The result—Judge Watkins, on ecommendation of the arresting officers and the boy's school teacher, released Cecil on 12 months' probation after obtaining

home to Double Branch and "never again make a run of corn whisky."

The Fulton grand jury will consider a bill Monday charging Cecil's 20-year-old brother, Wilburn, and their father, Ed Wood, with distilling, a felony offense.

County Officers H. H. Green and Hubert Reed captured Cecil Monday in the act of fining a cill.

County Officers H. H. Green and Hubert Reed captured Cecil Monday in the act of firing a still near the Wood home and arrested Frank Walker and W. F. Leverteet. Willburn near by. The father, in-toxicated, was arrested in Alpha-

Cecil frankly admitted to the officers and the judge that he was operating the still and had been NAGOYA, Japan, April 30.—(P)
Mary Florence Meeker, 37, of
Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, missed her footing today in an
acrobatic act at the Pan-Pacific
Peace Exposition and fell 60 feet. boys operate it.

### YOUNG TENNESSEEANS

PAY DEATH PENALTY NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30. (P)—Howard Dunn and William Farmer—Warden Joe Pope called them "just kids, but bad"—rued their sins today and then died in

the electric chair.

The two residents of Knoxville, both 20 years old, were put to death for the fatal shooting March 16, 1936, of J. K. Milliken, 47-year-old official of the state mar-

eting bureau. They kidnaped Milliken, took him to a wooded retreat in his own car, robbed him of \$14 and then each shot him once as he lay on the ground begging for mercy.

### GLADYS COOPER WEDS

CO-STAR IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, April 30.—(P)—Gladys Cooper, English actress, and Philip Merivale, both starring in a stage show here, were married today by Superior Judge
Joseph Sabath in the county
building.

Merivale gave his age as 50 and that of his bride, whose name on marriage license was

# SALES RECORDS SET Leaves Post With Scouts BY RETAIL STORES

Highest Mark Ever Reported Revealed in Bank Review.

A new high mark for March was reached in department store sales in the sixth federal reserve district last month, it was shown in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, is-

sued yesterday.

The review indicated sales in this class of store over the district reached the highest level since the oank here began keeping records

Business activity as a whole increased substantially from February to March, the bank's monthly review showed and industrial ac tivity increased in most lines. All trade and industrial figures compared favorably with March, 1936. States in this district include Georgia, Alabama, Florida, isiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

One-third Increase.

average sales index rose 7.1 per cent over that of February, and was at the highest level for March of any year in the series (begun

The review stated wholesale trade jumped 22.6 per cent in March over February, and bank mr. Freeman dehits to individual accounts increased 18.6 per cent in the same

Building Active. Building permits in 20 report-ing cities in the district increased 22.1 per cent from February to March, and were 15 per cent over declined slightly in Ala-

Pig iron production in Alabama increased 2.1 per cent from February to March on a daily average basis, was 33.3 per cent higher than March, 1936, and at the highest level in nearly seven years.

Freezes Damaged Crops. Freezing temperatures during March damaged early vegetables and truck, peaches and other early crops, the review stated. Sale of fertilizer in the six states increased substantially over March, 1936, and was greater than any month ed substantially over March, 1936,

in recent years. Employment and pay rolls in the district showed a slight increase in February over January with pay rolls at the highest point

#### CIVIL SERVICE WAGES NOT TO BE REDUCED

Salaries of classified civil service federal employes will not be subjected to reductions under the Cannon 15 per cent resolution, now before congress, it was announced here yesterday by J. B. Stanley, president of Lodge 81, American Federation of Government Employes.

Mr. Stanley said he had been advised to this effect by Colonel on week days, and 2 to 11 o'clock Charles I. Stengle, national presi-For 12 Months gress interpreted the resolution as an instrument of cutting regular employes' salaries.

#### SUIT FILED TO FORCE ISSUANCE OF CHARTER

R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, said yesterday he would refer to the law department for reply a suit filed yesterday at Eatonton seeking to force him to grant a charter to the Eatonton Banking Company. Su-perintendent Gormley denied the

application for a charter on A petition filed at Eatonton set out that there is only one bank in Eatonton and alleged it is owned and controlled by outside interests. Signers of the petition included John L. Adams, R. D. Cunning-





GEORGE P. FREEMAN.

#### SCOUT EXECUTIVE RESIGNS POSITION

Freeman Leaves Atlanta Area Post To Accept Position in Florida.

George P. Freeman, assistant Boy Scout executive of the Atlanta area council, has resigned to accept the position of executive of the Palm Beach county council at West Palm Beach, Fla., it is announced by W. M. Marr, Atlanta

Mr. Freeman will take up his new duties on May 15. His successor here will be announced by the Atlanta area board of directors in a few days, Mr. Marr stated.

Before coming to Atlanta, Mr. Freeman served at Columbus, Miss., as executive of the east Mississippi council. He is a na-March, 1936. Coal production in tive of Massachusetts. He has been in charge of Atlanta's activities in the junior program of scouting, known as cubbing, since its introrection the Atlanta council has led the south in this phase of the scouting program.

steward of the Park Street Meththe Fulton county council of social

Fireworks, Dance, Shows Feature Opening Program Today.

Free fireworks, a dance and floor show and fancy skating ex-hibitions will feature the opening of Lakewood park today for the

summer season. Gates at the park open at 2 o'clock this afternoon and admission is free all during the summer with the exception of days when special attractions are presented, it was announced. Regular opening and closing hours will be 9 o'clock in the morning to midnight

The pyrotechnical display will dent of the federation, from Washington. Stengle's advices were begiven before the grand stand tonight but skaing exhibitions besides, Mr. Stanley said, on congin at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A Put on Probation tacts with high government authorities, where it was learned that new skating rink has been built in tacts with high government au- gin at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A neither the President nor con- the agriculture hall and the dance floor at the casino has been renoa floor show will be featured there tonight.

A softball game will be played tonight on the newly constructed field which will be used in regular play by softball leagues this sum-

## PATROLS ORGANIZED

BY DEKALB SCHOOLS DeKalb county schools boast three units of schoolboy safety pa-trols. They were reported as organized yesterday by Captain A.

L. Hutchins, of DeKalb police, Captain Hutchins announced the units and their captains as follows: Avondale High, Richard Wynn: Avondale Grammar school, Thomas Wright; Scottdale Grammar school, Claude Morris. Each unit includes a captain, two lieutenants and four patrolmen, with badges and equipment furnished

# Values! Values! **NEW SHOE STYLES** A Style For Every Woman White—Pastels **Two Tones** You can't beat these shoes ANYWHERE at this price! The smartest materials, Sizes: the most unusual trims . . . at the price you can af-



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Hosiery

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clear quality free from rings, with deep garter tops. They're priced for a quick "sell-out." Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Styles

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Here are the dresses girls will want for end of school affairs

and vacation wear. Bewitching at yles

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**Boys' Deep-Tone Sports Shirts** 

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· All WHITE and dainty

PASTELS!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Presentments of Fulton Grand Jury

n. Paul S. Etheridge, ige Presiding, minal Division, top Switch

taw to investigate the various unctions of the County Government and our presentments, therefore, deal largely with these matters.

FINANCES AND PURCHASES.

We reviewed the audit of the accounts of the County for the year 1936 and the budget for 1937. We discussed with the County Commissioners the general affairs of the County, and particularly the question of the number and type of automobiles owned and lar attention to the matter of coperated by Fulton County. At operation between the County Pooperated by Fulton County. At present the County owns and operates 142 automobiles. Of this nber 32 cost on an average of \$1,200 each, ranging from \$1,000 each to \$1,590. The Commissioners contend that the higher-priced cars are more economical and will get over the bad roads much bet-ter than the lower-priced cars. We question this statement, for feel that it is a known fact the lower-priced cars will render the same service that a \$1,200 or \$1,500 car will render, and we feel that it can be operated at a much lower cost. Therefore, we recommend that the County Commissioners do not buy any automobiles that east more than sutomobiles that cost more than 800. We recommend that "Fulton County" be painted on the sides of all County automobiles, with the exception of automobiles

there is now pending a proposal to be made by the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce that they, in conjunction with the City and had years of experience in analyzing municipal governments, to make such a survey. We recommend that the County pay its prorata share of this survey, which we understand would be, for the County's part, around \$6,000 or \$7,000. County, employ experts who have had years of experience in ana-

If such a survey reveals that a consolidation of the City of Atlanta and the County would be advantageous to the taxpayers, we recommend that such capacity. we recommend that such consolidation be made as soon as pos-

#### SANITATION.

The sewage conditions in the principal parts of the County were inspected. In several places in North Fulton County sewage conditions at the present time are a menace to the health of the residents of those sections. Septic tanks in many places are defective or overloaded, permitting raw sewage to pass into the creeks and branches.

The probation officer in formed us that less than 15 per cent of these prisoners were repeaters.

as diseases spread without respect to county or city lines, immediate the existing dangers. The Sanitary Engineer stated that the elimination of these conditions was dependent upon the completion of the Metropolitan Sewer Program, which will afford an outlet for the sewage in these areas and an original terms be carefully studied before the granting of a parole. We recommend that the office adjoining the probation office, now occupied by a clerk, be added to this department for use by the probation officer in discussing in probation officer in discussing in privacy the business of his office. which will afford an outlet for the sewage in these areas, and an agreement between the city and JUSTICE OF PEACE COURTS ounty covering maintenance. We realize that upon the completion of the trunk sewers, it will be reformatories were found to be that the various homes inadequate. will be served, and due to the con- this equipment be repaired or imgested conditions now existing in the outlying districts around the lives of the inmates and the prop-City of Atlanta, this program orty can be properly protected. ly landscaped, should appeal to should be carried forward as rap—The equipment should be given our civic pride. In this connecidly as possible.

At Lakewood Heights, a major- dition. ity of home owners still use sep-Only the business sec-

least sufficient to meet present Rivers, Fulton High, Russell High statute books do not appear to be needs. Consideration should be and R. L. Hope Sehools.

We were informed that the pawnbrokers to carefully establish the identity of borrowers and

are bad and a serious menace to Fulton High, a high school unit to relieve Russell High, and an elebeing a mill village. We found the first step towards eliminating Buckhead to relieve R. L. Hope this resplition had been completed. condition had been complet- and E. Rivers Schools.

ty to see that new work and sub-divisions are handled in an orderly way, particular as relates to continue to co-operate with the sewage and water.

The present water supply for the city and county is inadequate. Consideration should be given to the enlargement of the present the enlargement of the present the enlargement of the present the conditions of the present the conditions of the present the conditions of the conditions sary to all desiring it, either in the city or county. At the present time the city is turning down wholesome. The physical condiapplications for water service.

Work on the Metropolitae excellent. Through its farming operations the County produced idly, as well as the disposal plants, enough corn and hay to feed its

Hon. Paul S. Etheridge,
Judge Presiding,
Criminal Division,
Fulton Superior Court.
We, the Grand Jury for the Superior Court, have completed our assignments and submit the following presentments.

April 30, 1937.

and the sewers and plants will be ready for operation long before together with several thousand bushels of sweet potatoes and other or groceries for the use of the city and county iron out their differences as to the proportionate maintenance expense between the two. The present differences between the county and city on the maintenance of the new sew-

We suggest that a physician or interne be placed on duty at the

operation between the County Po-lice and the City of Atlanta Po-lice. We were assured by the chief of police, Mr. George Math-state their re-spective portions. The law fur-ther provides that if before the end of any week as much as chief of police, Mr. George Math-state their re-ther provides that if before the end of any week as much as ieson, that his Department would the County or \$5,000.00 for the co-operate closely with the At-lanta Police Department. We wish diately be paid over. We were his decision in the matter and recommend that close harmony be maintained between the City and made at the present. Due to the County Police Departments.

COUNTY ALMS HOUSE. House, together with the general conditions, was carefully investigated. We were impressed with the sanitary condition and the sanitary condition and the seneral care given to the inmates, both white and colored.

The law entropy to us that his bond is Emory, "How Can We Improve County Government?"; Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, dean of Emory's school of commerce, "What Would Be a Just System of Taxation for Georgia?"; Dr. J. S. Guy, Emory The operation of the Alms it appears to us that his bond is House, together with the general conditions, was carefully investi-

of the County are in good condiused by the Police Department.
Your Committee further feels
that in order to have a clearer understanding of the County affairs
that the City and County, in conjunction with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be added to S. A. L. Railway, Moore's Mill Road Bridge, be replaced to remove dangerous junction with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be added to S. A. L. Railway, Piedellond and the sailway are being steadily improved. We recommend, however, that the S. A. L. Railway, Moore's Mill Road Bridge, be replaced to remove dangerous and the sailway and t ber of Commerce, should have a added to S. A. L. Railway, Piedthorough study made of the City mont Avenue Bridge, for protecand County affairs by an expert tion of school children; that the in this line. We understand that road through old Campbell County along Chattahoochee River be hard surfaced; that the Albert Bridge road, between Duluth and places; that the Marietta road

> use of best paint obtainable.
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> The grading and paving of streets in new or undeveloped subdivisions should be discouraged, as this work is a proper expense on owners of property, and

not of the taxpayers generally. PROBATION OFFICE. The records of this office show that 1,643 prisoners were probated during the year ended September 30, 1936. The probation officer in-

Many indictments were returned The Sanitary Engineer of the county is thoroughly familiar with these dangerous places, and recommend that the cases of priswho are serving second third terms be carefully studied

COUNTY REFORMATORIES. We recommend that

SCHOOLS. tions and a few of the homes have visited, ranging in location from County, thus enriching the life of ewer lines available, which were Alpharetta to Fairburn. We found our community. installed and are owned by pri- the buildings, grounds and equipvate individuals. A city trunk is available to this section and by the extension of a lateral system, especially impressed with the the extension of a lateral system, especially impressed with the tablish a planning commission good sanitary conditions, and the for Fulton County to co-operate congested area could be served by modern methods used in teaching. sewers. This lateral line should be laid, and made available to subdivisions adjoining the City of PA' Atlanta has filled some of the schools to capacity, and we be-

Metropolitan Sewer System, in or-der to take care of the growing ed condition in the schools by outlying sections beyond the city erecting three additional units to There are some sections in the a senior high school located on the pawnbroker county where the water conditions west side of the County to relieve that the license of a pawnbroker

ed, namely, the completion of wa-ter mains to this village. We rec-Commissioners have been fully just cause for such possession he ommend that the county take co-operating with the Board of shall be fined or otherwise pun-whatever steps necessary to cooperate with the authorities of this rious school playgrounds. There goods promptly and without expense to the rightful owner.

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The County should immediately rounds badly in need of repairs. arrange some plan for the removal cave-in at the rear of the play of garbage. If a Sanitary Tax cannot be charged at this time, the and we believe that this should county should at their own expense arrange for the removal of all garbage in an orderly way.

Many new subdivisions are being opened, and new homes are being built in all sections of the county. There is need for a walkway at Fulton High be fin-Planning Commission in the coun- ished and paved as soon as pos-

water reserves of the city, in or-der to furnish water where neces-County. We found that the camps

spected by a committee from the Grand Jury. The records in gen-eral appeared to be well kept, and

accurate. We wish to call attention to the following conditions:

TAX COLLECTOR: We are informed that the tax collector is under a \$50,000.00 bond to the State and a \$50,000.00 bond to the County. The law provides that County. The law provides that the collector shall make each week a sworn statement to the County authorities and to the State Comptroller General of all taxes col lected during the week, paying the County and the State their reto commend Chief Mathieson for informed that the required reports fact that the tax collector's office handles a large amount of cash.

law.
The law requires the tax colhoth white and colored.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

After a general inspection, we find that the roads and bridges of the County are in good condimitted to us.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE: This office has had a continual increase in its work, commensurate with the growth of the County, and in line with increases in the work of other departments of the County government. We were informed by the Ordinary, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, that his office is performing the required services with only two clerks more than he had in 1915. The work is arranged so that less important details are attended to during spare time. We wish to commend the ordinary for his economy and the efficiency with which he operates his office. SOCIAL DISEASES.

The attention of this Grand Jury has been called to the prev-County. The City of Atlanta maintains a hospital at 62 College Street for the treatment of vene-real diseases, both for the residents of the City and of Fulton County. Under the present ap-propriation clinics are held during the day with a limited force. The clinic hours are from 8 to 5 each

syphilis.

In order to better handle the problem of social diseases, there should be a night clinic, which would, of course, necessitate an additional physician, and addition-

al nurses and orderlies. We recommend that the Comcombating these two diseases by conducting additional clinics in City and the County.

COUNTY PLANNING. constitutional amendment will be submitted in the next gen-

Fulton County citizens should give careful consideration to this measure, because it will give to property in the County the same rotection as that in the City of Atlanta.

The appeal of tourists for properly planned highways, beautifulperiodic tests to determine its condition. so much to develop and beautify A number of the schools were certain plots and highways in our

We recommend to the Commis-loners that definite steps be sioners taken as soon as practical to eswith the City and the State High-

PAWNBROKERS.

The prevalence of burglaries and thefts in any community de-

proof of brought to them

WE RECOMMEND - that the Burden of Proof of ownership be goods are found in the possession We are informed that the Coun- of anyone unable to give good and

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We recommend that these presentments be published in the three Atlanta papers, the Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Georgian, and in the Fulton County Daily Report. Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) LEWIS C. GREGG, (Signed) P. L. BARDIN, (Signed) NELSON CRIST,
Assistant Secretary.

1. LEWIS C. GREGG, Foreman
2. P. L. BARDIN

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B. F. WILLIS

CITIZENSHIP FORUM

William D. Thomson, Atlanta Attorney, First Speaker on Program.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 30 .-William Danner Thomson, Atlanta lawyer, and vice president of Emory University, today launched the initial session of the two-day "Little Institute of Citizenship," sponsored here by Emory Univer-sity. He discussed "The Duties and Responsibilities of Citizenship

Other addresses on the after-noon program included a discussion of the supreme court issue by Dr. Paul Bryan, of the University's Lamar School of Law, and one by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution on the problem of farm tenancy in

Georgia.
Other discussions on the twoday program, which will be con-cluded tomorrow morning, include the following: Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory's department of biology, "Shall We Allow Our Rich Resources in Georgia to Be Deplet-ed?"; Dr. Culler B. Georgia ; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of ory, "How Can We Improve ax colGrand Chemistry Be an Aid to the Georal taxes gia Farmer?" and Dr. Richard Huber, of Emory's department of economics, "What Does Foreign

# 18 ENTER AIR RACE

Last-Minute Registries Apparently Crush American Attempts at Cancellation

PARIS, April 30 .- (UP) -Eighteen last-minute entries tonight alency of social diseases in our apparently crushed American attempts to postpone the "Lindbergh" New York to Paris air race this August on the grounds that it was "suicidal."

The entries brought to 22 the total number of planes expected to take part in the race. Three Americans were among clinic hours are from 8 to 5 each day, on Tuesday, Thursday and ry T. (Dick) Merrill, Eastern Air Saturday, for the treatment of Lines flyer, who crossed the north Atlantic twice last fall; James J. Wednesday for the treatment of Mattern, round-the-world pilot. and Joseph Thorne.

The French government entered three planes and Italy entered

Four entrants who filed weeks ago were Amy Johnson, Britain's greatest woman flyer; a Scottish missioners, and the County Health aviation and engineering com-Department co-operate with the pany; P. O. Clouston, British fly-City and the State Department in er, and Alex Papana, Rumanian stunt pilot.

The air ministry, still considering the possibilities of postponing the race in view of the bitter American denunciation of the conbe submitted in the next gen-election empowering all can serve no useful purpose," said Georgia counties having a population of one thousand or more affect the decision."

Overcast Skies, Prospect of Rain, Not To Hinder Luck of President.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 .- (A) Overcast skies were forecast for the opening of President Roosevelt's tarpon fishing cruise along the Texas gulf coast today. Tidewater veterans said, how-

ever, that clouds and even rainfall would not necessarily affect the fighting fish. "It all depends on the weather

being erected throughout the lieve that this is one of the greatcounty will be ample to take care
of the city and county requirements for some years to come, at
least sufficient to meet present.

Schools to capacity, and we believe that this is one of the greatleast problems confronting our
which the robber finds channels
school system at the present time.
This is true especially at the E.
Whatever laws exist on our
ling at Galveston Teves ing at Galveston, Texas. His schedule calls for him

start back to Washington May 10. Mr. Roosevelt arranged to board the U. S. S. Potomac from the ownership of goods 1,850-ton destroyer Moffett, which them. the Moffett developed a clogged oil line and put in at Pilottown, at the mouth of the river, to hibiting Atlanta-made products will feature the centennial cele-

ALABAMA PILOT FACES

ONEONTA, Ala., April 30.—(P)
Alton French, 33, Blount county
aviator, was sentenced to 30 days
Stanton and Joel Chandler Haraviator, was sentenced to 30 days stanton and Joel Chandler Har-in jail and a \$50 fine today after ris, noted authors who lived and ne was convicted on a second-degree manslaughter charge in the The woman was killed in a plane crash in 1934. French was released when he posted \$300 ap-

FIRESTONE WALKOUT OF 10,000 IS SETTLED

AKRON, Ohio, April 30 .- (A)-Union employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company over-whelmingly ratified today an agreement ending an eight-week strike which had kept 10,000 fac-

16. R. C. DARBY 17. J. RUSSELL PORTER 18. WILLIAM AKERS 19. E. C. FINDLEY 20. ALBERT BOYLSTON 21. CHARLES A. CLAYTON 22. PAUL SEYDELL

WASHINGTON OPENS Business Progress In Recovery Parade

> **Burlington Mills Show** Increase in Earnings

NEW YORK, April 30.—Burlington Mills Corporation formed early this year to take over assets of Burlington Mills Co., Inc., Rayon Fabrics Corporation and Duchess Fabrics Corporation, reported first quarter net income of \$494,365 before undistributed profits tax, equal to approximately 90 cents a share of outstanding common stock. This compared with \$201,379, or approximately 37 cents a share for the predecessor companies in the first quarter of 1936.

The company's mills are located in North Carolina, Virginia and

National Steel Reports Largest Quarter Profit

PITTSBURGH, April 30.1-(A)-The National Steel Corporation reported today net income, after all charges except the federal sur-tax on undistributed profits, of \$5,695,819.24 for the quarter ending March 31, 1937.

This was equal to \$2.63 a share on 2,163,277 shares of capital stock outstanding, and represents the highest net income for any threemonth period in the history of the corporation, the report said.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-Electric Auto-Lite Company re-ported today consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$1,228,135 equal to 96 cents a common share compared with \$852,515 or 65 cents in the first quarter of 1936.

# Monkey's Suicide TERMED 'SUICIDAL' Ascribed to Lack Of 'Henpecking'

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (A)-Now it's funny about monkey husbands—they like to be hen-pecked! On that theory, George W. Palmer, keeper of the Bronx zoo monkey house, tonight explained the suicide of a "hen-pecked" male simian-reputedly driven to despair by its nagging mate.

The strange case came to light with the arrival of the ocean liner New York, carrying a shipment of 275 Rhesus monkeys from India. One of the lot was missing, buried at sea. His name was "Hannibal"-and "Hannibal," ing to the shipboard attendant repeated taunts and beatings of his mate, "Medusa.

"Hannibal was terribly depressed," said the attendant. "Finally moved him into another cage alone—away from his mate. But he kept on brooding, and the next morning I found him dead. He had strangled himself between the bars of his cage.

But Palmer, a veteran connoisseur of monkeys' monkeyshines, disagreed. "He committed suicide because

he was lonely-because he wanted to get back to his mate, regard-less of her nagging and beating him up," he said. "Monkeys are funny that way.

They have their arguments and jealousies and squabbles, just like humans. But the males never get really sore. Not mad enough to leave home, anyway. And when you try to separate them," they pine away.

"My own notion," he added, "is that the male choked himself to death, trying to get back to her."

COLLECT \$370,000

Methodist Bishops Hear Report on 'Crusade.' NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30 .-

(A)-The College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, heard a report today that predicted success for its campaign to raise \$400,000 to liquidate the board of missions' bank indebted-

Dr. Arthur J. Moore, financial director of the bishops' crusade for 1937, under which the campaign was staged, said \$870,000 already had been subscribed and he believed the \$400,000 goal would be reached early next week.

Liquidation of the indebtedness, Dr. Moore said, "will make possible a forward movement in the missionary work of the church around the world."

# PROPOSED BY SCHOOL

LABAMA PILOT FACES

JAIL IN CRASH DEATH

Mil feature the Centerinal bration of the Lee Street school
Thursday, May 6, sponsors announced yesterday as they invited
Mayor Hartsfield to participate in

wrote in the West End section, as well as Madge Bigham, West End writer, have been made.
Teachers at the school explained that pupils will prepare and ex-hibit displays of Atlanta products

on tiny, miniature floats which they will parade around the block ATLANTANS SPEAK. surrounding the school. Music festival and flower show will also DALTON, Ga., April 30.-W. A Dobson, scout executive, and Ivan Allen Jr., both of Atlanta, adbe a part of the all-day program. dressed the Dalton Civitan Club Friday and a Boy Scout program 1 KILLED, 2 INJURED

IN AIRPLANE CRASH

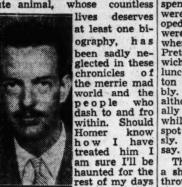
SOBERTON, Hampshire. England, April 30.—(P)—A Royal Airforce pilot was killed and two others escaped in parachute jumps today when three military planes crashed in midair. One plane flying over the formation unexplain-edly nosedived into the other two The crash was the twenty-fifth fatal royal airforce accident this 22. PAUL SEYDELL
Ordered published by Judge E.
Permerov, Judge Superior Court,
and 3 deaths for the whole year of 1936.

## The Odyssey of Homer the Cat Is Chronicled by Wanderer Cain

Noble Friendship, Begun in Gutter at Southampton, Ends
Only Because of Inflexible Laws Encountered in Russia.

sight. His multi-colored hide was By ARTHUR CAIN. It is time now to devote a few torn to ribbons.

words to Homer the Cat. This astute animal, whose countless spent in England Homer and I lives deserves were never separated. He developed a taste for pretzels. Pretzels



Arthur Cain probably in the guise of one of the Brooklyn Boys. Which will be even worse than being haunted by the guys who have shouted "Communist" at me ever since I unwittingly remarked that the Russians aren't heathens.

I first laid eyes upon Homer in the city of Southampton. There one morning, as Cain tenderly adjusted his head to the curbstone, the most beautiful friendship in the world began. The Cain eye is just a bit misty as I recall our first words together. There was no formality, none of the trivial small talk which passes for conversation in our day, no banalities even made a nonchalant pass at at all. When I distinctly heard the a pork chop which came sailing unmistakable sound of a cat out of the mess-room.
stamping around on the pavement By the time we reach

le paused to take a sponge bath. Then he emitted a sound which I later came to recognize as a meow. There was a slight impediment in his speech which made a casual to the States. I had reckoned meow sound as if he had roared

Company in the Gutter. "Whaddya mean 'grrr.'? When you say 'grrr' do you possibly mean 'meow?'" asked I meaningmean 'meow?'" asked I meaningly. Homer understood and walked
over my face lovingly. I was won
to him. If Cain was to spend any
more nights sleeping in the gutter
I would have company. There
would be no more hours of lonewould be no more hours of loneI sent the money and that he was
to be forwarded to me whenever
I sent the money and that he was
to be forwarded to me whenever
I sent the money and that he was liness and homesickness while Ho-mer was there. In fact, I may say as a full-fledged Soviet citizen. that after Homer joined me in my To, this day I suppose Homer is ramblings about the place there awaiting the call and will somewas never a dull moment. If Hoday join the young master in Atmer wasn't being wildly chased lanta. That is, if he hasn't been through the alleys he was up to executed for praising the people something else. Although he bore the scars of battle even before our meeting, he was then a sorry sia has ever had.

STATE BRIEFS

RADIO SUIT PENDING. gee county superior court against J. W. Woodruff, Columbus capi-talist and owner of several Geor-

The suit, involving \$706, alleges that demands for payment were

LAND BANK OFFICERS. WASHINGTON, Ga., April 30.-(P)-The Federal Land Bank has established headquarters here for the joint management of farm loan associations in Clarke, Elbert, Lincoln and Oglethorpe counties

MILK SHED ASKED. MACON, Ga., April 30.—(P)— Bibb county dairymen have filed a petition for an election to estab-

SAFETY DRIVE PLANNED. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 30.—(AP) The police department here today made plans for using a traffic di-

INVITATION TO G. E. A. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 30.—(P)
Augustans today planned to prepare invitations to the Georgia Education Association to hold its next meeting here. The invitations will be presented the G. E. A. at a directors' meeting at Athens Monday.

POWER LINES READY. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 30.— Approximately 150 Troup county farm families will receive their first city electric power tomorrow through newly constructed Rural Electrification Corporation lines.

MAY DAY QUEEN. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 30.— Miss Mary Traylor, of LaGrange will reign as queen of the annual May Day fete of LaGrange College here tomorrow.

MAY DAY PAGEANT. GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 30 .-(P)—Nursery rhymes will be depicted in the annual May Day pageant at Brenau College here tomorrow. Miss Bertha Mae Johnwill be queen of the pageant.

was presented. FLOWER SHOW SLATED. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 30.—(P) Members of the United Garden Club rushed final preparations today for the ninth annual flower show scheduled here tomorrow and Sunday. Three buildings at the fair grounds will be used for the

HOMECOMING DAY. DALTON, Ga., April 30.—His-toric Mill Creek church, in Whit-

graphy, has were the chief part of our menu when the Cain money ran out.

Pretzels and Swiss cheese sandwiches, which comprised the free of lunch in most of the Southampton pubs. But we got along no world and the bly. Homer never complained, e ople who although I did hear he occasiondash to and fro ally crept away into the while Cain slept and mangled a spot or two of garbage on the sly. This, however, is mere hear-

haunted for the rest of my days by the indig-nant creature, more pretzels! No more Swiss cheese! No more curbstones for pillows! The panic was over. We packed Homer neatly into our seabag and set sail for the land of the midnight sun.

Proves Feline Mettle. Passing through Pentland Firth Homer proved his true mettle. Al-though he had never been to sea and became horribly ill the very first day out, there was never a whimper. And in Pentland Firth we ran into the roughest sea the veteran Cain had ever seen. As the ship wallowed along through mountainous waves Homer clung

I raised my head and peered into the dawn. "Hello, cat," I said afably. "How's tricks?"

Homer looked at me critically. He paused to take a country law. I made plans to ship him across
Russia, pick him up again in
Shanghai and stow him away on
the first ship that I could get back without certain Soviet laws which a mighty oath. I was taken aback forbade the shipping of vagabond cats across their country.

So in Moscow Homer and parted company. With many vow of fidelity and faithfulness went upon my way to Vladivostol

SINGING CONVENTION.

Convention will be held at Chats-

worth Sunday with singers from

every county in this section of

northwest Georgia and from sev-

eral Tennessee counties expected

to be present. The sing will con-

STATE DEATHS

tinue throughout the day.

DALTON, Ga., April 30 .- The

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 30.—(P) suit on account alleging breach the morning, with dinner on the of contract is pending in Musco-

gia radio stations. W. J. Holey, of Atlanta, is the plaintiff. that Woodruff contracted Holey to construct a vertical steel radio antenna for Station WGPC on the roof of the Haley Company building at Albany. Holey built the tower and charged

> JOHN B. WATERMAN, 71, John B. Waterman, 71, chairman of the board of directors and past president of the Waterman Steam-

ship Corporation, died at his home here this afternoon. A native of New Orleans, Mr. Waterman founded the steamship company here in 1919. The funeral will be held here at 11 a.m. lish a "milk shed" here.

rection car equipped with loud speakers. The speaking equipment will enable officers to handle traffic and caution jay walkers.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 30.—J. Asa Gresham, prominent east Wilkes county farmer, died at Washington hospital Thursday. Services were held this afternoon at Rehoboth Baptist church, Dr. Durwald V. Cason, pastor of the First Baptist church here, officiating.

Mr. Gresham is survived by his widow; three daughters, Miss Sterling H. Gresham, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lila Mae Wells, of Griffin, and Mrs. Edward Wolf, of Washington; two sons, Albert Gresham, of Cocca, Fla., and Earl W. Gresham, of Cocca, Fla., and Earl W. Gresham, of Washington; three brothers, W. P. Gresham, of Anna Gresham, of Anna Gresham, of Anna Gresham, of Anna Gresham, of Lincolnton, and one sister, Miss Lella Gresham.

REV. J. M. BARNETT.

CALHOUN. Ga., April 30.—Rev. J. M.
Barnett, T. died today at his home in
Reeves, Ga., after a long illness. For
many years Rev. Barnett had been
aptist preacher and leader in this section. It is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Burden and Mrs. Bob Fuller, and two sons, Nunnally Barnett, of Reeves, and Professor I. Max Barnett. of Sugar Vailey. Sunday at 11 o'clock at Salem church, the Rev. Henry Holland and Rev. Ira D. Harris officiating. Burial will be in Salem church-yard.

ALTON O. WILLOUGHBY.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 30.—Rites for Alton O. Willoughby, 59, a native of Wilkes county, who died at his home here Wednesday, were held Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. D. V. Cason officiating. Burial was in Resthaven cemetery.

Mr. Willoughby is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Lucile Lunceford; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Eleanor Butler, of Leesville. Fla.: Miss Mary Ellen Willoughby, of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Marjorie Willoughby, of Washington; two sons, Alton Willoughby, of the United States navy, and Aubrey Willoughby, of Washington; five brothers and a sister.

navy, and wholey wind a sister.

JASON H. ROBINSON.

CHATSWORTH, Ga. April 30.—Jason H. Robinson, 80, of Spring place, died early today of injuries sustained last Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding, driven by his son. Grady Robinson, overturned. Mrs. Robinson, also a victim of the accident, is confined to her home by her injuries.

Funeral services will be held at 20 clock Saturday afternoon at the home, the Rev. W. H. Kelley, of Chatsworth, and the Rev. Welter Harper, of Dalton, officiating. Burial will be in Spring Place cernetery, with Masonic honors.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his widow; four daughters. Mrs. J. A. Overby, of Rocky Face, Mrs. Jack Jennings, of Dalton, and the Misses Julia and Georgia Robinson, of Spring Place, and five sons. Willie Robinson, of Ramhurst; Leonard Robinson, of Grady Robinson, of Dalton. Grady Robinson, of Dalton. Grady Robinson, of Dalton.

ELLIJAY Ga. April 30.—Dr. 1

State Group Hears Address es by Hamilton and Other Officials.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 30.—(P)
Delegates to the annual convention of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants today
elected Sydney T. Lee, of Savannah, as president, after the morning session of the two-day meeting had been spent in scoring ing had been spent in scoring American juries for their laxity in acquitting public officials who have been proved by audits to have embezzled taxpayers' funds.

The election of officers came at the end of the opening day of the convention, in session here at the

Forest Hills hotel. Other officers named were A. T. Murphey, of Augusta, elected vice president, and S. B. Ives, of Atlanta, and H. E. Fourcher, of Columbus, re-elected vice presi-

L. E. Campbell, of Atlanta, was re-elected secretray; C. E. Davis, of Atlanta, treasurer, and E. M. Kendrick, of Atlanta, librarian. Ives is chairman of the new following were elected meml W. J. Carter, of Atlanta; L. D. Baggs, of Macon; Roy Burns, of Columbus; A. T. Murphey, of Augusta; H. F. Meyer, of Savannah; E. W. Gottenstrater, of Atlanta; M. F. Pitten. E. W. Gottenstrater, of Atlanta; M. F. Pixton, of Atlanta, and Brooks Geogehan, of Macon. Speakers included T. Coleman Andrews, of Richmond, Va., state

auditor; State Treasurer George B. Hamilton; Milton E. Carter, of Washington, D. C., assistant at-torney general to the commissioner of internal revenue for the United States, and Sam J. Boy-kin, of Carrollton, Ga., assistant attorney general assigned to the The society's annual dinner, folowed by a dance, concluded the opening session tonight. William F. Loflin, of Columbus, served as

toastmaster at the dinner. The convention will adjourn tomorrow RAPER ADDRESSES WELFARE PARLEY

Conference on Social Work Continues Discussion of Needs. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 30 .-

(P)—Arthur Raper, author and member of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, said today "the ruple Scott College, said total are, ral south's greatest needs are, us- first, the conservation of the soil; second, the development of man resources. field county, near Dalton, will observe homecoming services Sunday, an event that has taken place annually for more than 75 years. Preaching services will be held in

acres have been mined of their fertility and abandoned, he said. grounds at noon and a sing in the "The southern region is penal-ized by the highest farm tenancy rates in the nation, with two-thirds of all farmers landless in Georgia and other cotton annual Murray County Singing he said. Pennsylvanian Speake

Need for protection of women and children in the industry was stressed by Miss Beatrice McCon-nell, who has done extensive spe-cial work, especially in Pennsyl-Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, general secretary, National Con-sumers' league, New York city,

SHIP FIRM HEAD, DIES
said that, while she congratulated
Georgia on the establishment of
the Department of Labor, she deplored certain other conditions af-fecting youthful workers. Round-Tables Following the addresses a round-table session was held. Dr. Raper presided at one on farm

tenancy and social legislation; Miss McConnell at a discussion on Miss McConnell at a discussion on women and children in industry; Henry Redkey on settlement laws and dependency; E. A. Lowe, president of the Armstrong Junion College, on education and dependency; and Miss Ada M. Bargeron, laricalities prode for the protection. legislative needs for the protec-tion of family life and children

UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN ARE NAMED ADVISORS

ATHENS, Ga., April 30.—(P)— Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia appointed 10 juniors

year. The group, known as cleans, is a new plan of senior counseling. The appointees are: Morris Abram, Fitzgerald; Rob-ert Allen, Riverdale; Edward Baxert Allen, Riverdale, Edward Bax-ter, Harry Baxter, Ashburn; Tap Bennett, Chipley; Edmund Lan-dau, Albany; Dyar Massey, Green-ville, S. C.; Andy Roddenbery, Macon; Robert Troutman Jr., At-lanta, and Walter Wise, Fayette-

ROBERTS LAUDS MOVE

TO IMPROVE PASTURES HARTWELL, Ga., April 30,— Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, yesterday lauded the movement for planting of clover as a means of it soil and providing pasturage for

His address was made at the clover festival here, attended by more than 500 persons.

RELEASE OF COTTON ASKED. WASHINGTON, April 30.—(P)
The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today that requests tion announced tweets for release of by cotton growers for release of 1,266,513 bales of cotton have been 1,266,513 bales of cotton have been received at Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan agencies through April 29.

Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks flost Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

7. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

sewage and water.

ural Resources.

got up in arms.

state property.

have been using the space be-hind the military building for

parking. Recently the new parks division fenced off the

area and set up a collector, an-nouncing funds collected would

be used to help beautify the capitol grounds. The employes

Yesterday the Department of

Law ruled the plan illegal. The collector disappeared and free

parking was resumed. The Law Department held that there

could be no admission charge to

**IRELAND PUBLISHES** 

Sovereign, Independ-

ent State.

DUBLIN, May 1.—(Saturday)-

all Ireland a "sovereign, independ-

Revolutionary in scope and hail-

Valera, the document declares the "inalienable" right of the Irish

people to choose their own form of government and provides for

election of a president by direct

De Valera will offer the new

The second article proclaims the

"Eirre," ancient name for Ire-

7-Year Term.
The President would be elected for a 7-year term. He would be

able to leave Ireland only with

The national parliament would be made up of the President and

the two houses, dail and senate

Except in case of invasion, war

could be declared only with assent

Titles of nobility are forsworn.

would not be recognized.

Freedom of conscience and free

LOSES CHILDREN

Against Her in Custody

Case.

TRENTON, N. J., April 30 .- (AP)

two children when chancery court

held her to be an atheist Com-

munist and unfit mother, lost her

fight to regain them today for reasons "apart from the many ir-

New Jersey's highest tribunal,

the court of errors and appeals, upheld the action of chancery in

granting Warren P. Eaton, of Bloomfield, a divorce from his 38-

year-old wife because of her "un-mitigated cruelty" and in award-

ing him custody of the children

because she was "not a proper per-

son to be entrusted with their up-

Advisory Master Grosman, who heard the divorce case, ruled more

than a year ago that the woman,

now living in New York's Bronx.

became a convert to Communism

and atheism" and "seemingly missed no opportunity to revile God, Christ, the church, the Amer-

ican system of government and standards of morals . . . in the presence of her children."

7 MARIJUANA SMOKERS

HELD AT MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 30.

(P)-Seven persons, among them

as detectives said they chanced across a group of marijuana smok-

ers while searching for a missing

Six of the persons, held for questioning by state and federal

narcotic agents, were arrested at two apartment houses here and

young housewife.

the seventh in Miami.

bringing."

relevant beliefs of the wife

ATHEIST MOTHER

genius and traditions."

the people's consent.

of the dail.

# NOVEL MESSAGES

New York Pigeons Fed by Uniformed Boy. NEW YORK, April 30.-(P) Two New York bird philanthro-pists have introduced a novel method of making sure that the

parks don't go hungry. Twice daily, at 10 and 4 o'clock the birds in Bryant park flutter into sudden action at the sight of a uniformed messenger boy who brings them a bag of grain. Nikola Tesla, the electrical in-ventor, foots the bill.

Similarly, another messenger boy feeds the pigeons in Central park, acting under the will of ar attorney.

#### SOCIAL CREDIT MINISTER REQUESTED TO RESIGN

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 30. (AP)-W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture in Alberta's social credit government, said today he had been asked by Premier William Aberhart to resign.

He temporarily refused to do so. No official reason was given for the premier's action.

### PREVIEW Tonight, 11:30 P. M.



FOX Now FERNAND GRAVET The KING AND CHORUS GIRL JOAN BLONDELL

PARAMOUNT NOW JOE E. BROWN

'When's Your Birthday' "MARCH OF TIME"





ON THE STAGE!

The Abdallah Girls **VAN AND VERNON** 

GOODRICH & LEE MUGGING AND MELODY STARS You'll thrill to the music of

ENRICO LEIDE'S CAPITOLIANS 18 Piece Stafe Band **````** 

## ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

ences yesterday at the Fox thepigeons in Manhattan's mid-town

ater, where it began a week's engagement and introduced to Atthe continent, Fernand Gravet. Not only does the boyish-look-

ing Gravet resemble a certain cony scene standing out in bold well-known British duke, but Gravet struts his stuff before the cony scene standing out in bold relief as one of the finest.

—P. C. L. cameras with a charm reminis-cent of that other continental,

Maurice Chevalier.

Ably supporting Gravet as the object of his screen affections is Joan Blondell, seen as the chorus girl who makes the king momen-tarily forget all about his kingdom and pressing affairs of state.
Others in the exceptionally able

cast are Edward Everett Horton, Alan Mowbray, Mary Nash, Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker, well known to radio audiences, and

As for the story, Groucho Marx had a pen in it, with Norman Krasna, the former copyboy on a New York newspaper whose suc-cessful stage play, "Small Mi-racle," landed him in the Hollywood gold fields.

"For You" and "On the Rue de la Paix" are among catchy tunes in this gay and entertaining mu-sical. You'll like it, just as the opening day crowds did yesterday. Short subjects round out the bill.

Greatest Love Story Again at Loew's Grand

cent road-show engagement of "Romeo and Juliet," the showing of that picture yesterday at Loew's subjects round out the bill.—L.F. 'Romeo and Juliet," the showing Grand theater marked a welcome

For, surely, here is a celluloid classic. Beautifully photographed, exceptionally well acted, brilliantdirected, this screen version of the Bard's immortal story of the ill-fated love of Romeo and Juliet meets every critical test and rises

Playing leads are Norma Shearer, who does ample justice to the role of Juliet, which has engaged most of the stage's greatest actesses down through the years.

In the role of Romeo, Leslie Howard adds another star in his crown of outstanding film performances. As the love-stricken youth, he plays the part with fire,



**LOEW'S GRAND** 

Ga. Theatre Tonight at 8:30

In Concert Tickets on sale at Davison-Paxons and Rich's until 5:30 p. m. After 7:00 p. m. at box office of theatre.

Admission: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

RIALTO

in the CITY A COLUMBIA PICTURE CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE "RHAPSODY IN

BLUE" "BREEZING **8ACTS VODVIL** 

# **Kiddies Carnival Party**



SAT., MAY 1 **AFTERNOON ALL SHOWS** 

24 Beautiful New Theater-Like Attractions; Never Here Be-

ALL RIDES 20 Most Thrilling Devices in

For children of school age, up to 16 years, at only five cents (except Skooters, Trapeze, racing autos.) Paryents and children admitted to groun is a free of charge.

Except as Stipulated Above.

OPPOSITE CANDLER AIRPORT Free Bus From End of Lang Avenue Street Car Line

"The King and the Chorus Girl" delighted opening-day audiGirl" delighted opening-day audi"King and Chorus Girl" his performance in the front rank of film portrayals.
While in supporting parts, Andy Devine, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith stand out, with John Barry-more as the lively Mercutio delighted to the contract of the lively Mercution delighted to the contract of the contract o more, as the lively Mercutio, de-serving more than a paragraph of

Audiences will find "Romeo and lanta moviegoers the new idol of Juliet" a thrilling, engrosssing picture, well worthy of attention The settings reach a high poin in artistry, with the famous

## Robinson in Fine Role

On Screen at Rialto exciting story of busines adventure offers a new type of role for Edward G. Robinson in his latest picture, "Thunder in the City," which began a week's run yester day at the Rialto theater.

Famed for his screen portray-als of gangsters and tough guys, Robinson does well by his new role of an American businessman who journeys to London to find more sedate ways of conducting an, enterprise. Complications arise, of course,

with a strong romance threaded in the story. The film packs the usual Robinson punch, however, and he plays his role to the hilt. Robinson fans will like his latest pic-

Also in the cast are Luli Deste Hollywood's latest foreign importation, and such sterling players as Nigel Bruce, Constance Collier, long known to the British and American stage; Ralph Richard- ent democratic state," was publishson and many others. Marion Gering's direction de-

serves praise. The screen play and State. dialog were written by Robert E. Revolutionary in scope and hail-Sherwood, Aben Kandel and Akos

When's Your Birthday?'

Is Brown at Funniest
The laugh-provoking Joe E.
Brown is at his laugh-provoking
The constitution, making no mention of Great Britain or the Brown is at his laugh-provoking best in his latest starring vehicle, the national language. Previous-"When's Your Birthday?" which ly, Irish and English has enjoyed yesterday made a merry entrance equal status.

into the Paramount theater.

Plebis

One of the funniest films in the funster's long screen career, the constitution, designed to sweep picture relates a hilarious tale of away vestiges of British control, for ratification at the general elections and a plebiscite expected late There are complications and hu- in June.

morous situations galore, all admirably suited to the talents of the likeable Joe, who romps through the show with the greatest of ease. choose its own form of govern-In the supporting cast are Mar-ian Marsh, Fred Keating and Ed-other nations and to develop its gar Kennedy. The comedy moves along at a high speed, as the tural, in accordance with its own laughs come tumbling down, and

he merriment goes on apace. Direction and photography are excellent, doing their part in making the film well-rounded enter-tainment. Included among short "Eirre." ancient na subjects of interest is the latest land, is designate the official name. "March of Time."

#### MOTHER REFUSES GIRL TREATMENT

Statches Her From Operating Table Despite Broken Skull.

BALTIMORE, April 30.-(AP)-An anxious watch was kept tonight at the bedside of eight-year-old Theresa Hodowski, seriously law shall be enacted providing night at the bedside of eight-yearinjured in an automobile accident for the grant of a dissolution of yesterday, and refused hospital marriage." Divorce in other states treatment by her mother

State's Attorney Wells said he learned the child's mother, Mrs. profession and Mary Hodowski, had snatched her is guaranteed. from an operating table at Johns Hopkins hospital, refusing doctors and nurses permission to treat her daughter.

Despite the pleas of hospital authorities, said Wells, the woman took the child home. Today, she called in Dr. John Krager, who said the child had a fractured

Dr. Krager said Mrs. Hodowski was treating the child under his Mrs. Mabel Eaton, deprived of her

Theater Programs

Concert GEORGIA-Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, presented by the All-Star Concert Series, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Breezing Home," with Wendie Barrie at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57. "Rhapsody in Blue," musical revue on the stage at 1:36, 4:11, 6:44 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The King and the Chorus Girl," with Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell, etc., at 1, 3:05, 5:09, 7:23 and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Romeo and Juliet." with Norman Shearer, Leslie Howard, etc., at 11, 1:30, 4, 6:35 and 9:10. Newsreel and short

subjects.
PARMOUNT—"When's Your Birth-day?" with Joe E. Brown, Maran Marsh, etc., at 11:43, 1:48, 3:43, 5:38, 7:43 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects. short subjects.

RALTO—"Thunder in the City," with
Edward G. Robinson, Luli Deste,
etc., at 11:00, 1:01, 3:10, 5:19, 7:28
and 9:37. Newsreel and short

SUDJECTS.
CENTER—"Beloved Enemy," with Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"King of the Royal Mounted" with Robert Kent.

CASCADE—"Cowboy and the Kid," with Buck Jones.

COLLEGE PARK—"Cowboy and the Kid," with Buck Jones.

EKALB—"Gailant Defender," with Charles Starrett.

EMPIRE—"Guns of the Pecos," with Dick Foran.

FAIRFAX—"The Ghost Patrol," with Tim McCoy,
FAIRVIEW—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Jean Muir.

HLAN—"Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers.

IMPERIAL—"Accusing Finger."

PALACE—"White Fang," with Michael Whalen.

PONGE DE LEON—"Polo Joe," with Joe E. Brown.

TEMPLE—"Straight from the Shoulder," with Raiph Bellamy.

TENTH STREET—"The Girl on the Front Page." with Gloria Stuart.

WEST END—"Ride Em Cowboy," with Buck Jones.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Killer at Large," with Mary Brian.
LENOX "Treachery Rides the Range," with Dick Foran.
ROYAL—"The Invisible Ray," with Boris Karloff.
31—"The Lion's Den," with Tim Mc-Cov.

Jones.

HARLEM—"The Bar 20 Rides Again,"
with Randolph Scott.

LINCOLN—"The Rainmakers," with
Wheeler and Woolsey.

Warden Has Problem In Weighty Prisoner COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30.— (P)—Franklin Munch, 38, latest Ohio penitentiary arrival, gave Warden James C. Woodard a problem in weight today.
The Cincinnatian, shoes, coat,

hat and all, tips the scales at 387 pounds—the largest man ever admitted. "He couldn't get between dinthe evening meal, so we had to fix him up with a special plate on the end of the table," said

Dan Bonzo, chief clerk. "That wasn't so bad, but the question of sleeping quarters may be. He may have to stand at night."

### HAUEN IU ADDRESS Parking Again Free To Capitol Workers

State capitol employes yester-day won their fight on the 10cent parking fee arranged for them by the division of public parks of the Department of Nat-Atlantan To Speak at Asso ciation Convention at Dallas. For years capitol workers

Charles J. Haden will address the National Cottonseed Products Association at its annual convention May 18 at Dallas, Texas, it was announced yesterday.

The association, which is re-America, is composed of the refiners of cottonseed oil in many industries and the cottonseed crushers of the south.

A discussion of whether the public welfare is best served by restricted or unrestricted production of cotton is one of the more important problems to be discussed by the 500 delegates representing

Another problem t be discussed is whether the special tax of the federal government on margarine and other world-wide food specialties produced from cottonseed oil should be repealed, thus giving one of the south's master products a free access to both domestic and (AP)-A new constitution declaring

These problems will be discussed fully by Mr. Haden, who has long been a student of this ed early today by President Ea-monn De Valera, of the Irish Free legislation. In addition to these subjects, the delegates will take under consideration pending legislation in the northwest restrictive to cotton-

seed products.

Wesleyan Professor Wins Award MORMON PRESIDEN
For Scientific Study While III

Georgia Academy Medal Presented to Dean Leon P. S DUE HERE TODA Changed Smithonian Opinions.

MACON, Ga., April 30.—(P)— as do other geological formations.

Dean Leon P. Smith, of Wesleyan

College has been awarded a medal

College has been awarded a medal College, has been awarded a medal by the Georgia Academy of Science for his paper on patination of

Dean Smith, who is a professor of chemistry and geology, as he lay seriously ill with a heart ailment at a private hospital here.

The association, which is regarded as one of the most powering which Dean Smith studied ful industrial organizations of America, is composed of the rewere done while he lay abed last ailment from which he is now suffering.
At the earlier period he was

forced to remain in bed for many months. Often during those months he would carry his studies far into the night, or awaken at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and measthe edge of a flint he had sawed

before the academy and later before Macon groups, told how he had determined the age of flints from the amount of patination. He from the amount of patination. He established the amount of patination that accumulated each 300 to the president; Marie Bariston that accumulated each 300 to the president Lauris Atlanta, first An informal reception for President Atlanta, first An informal reception for President Atlanta, first Atla

Dean Smith's paper is to be submitted by the Georgia Academy in a four state competition at a later date, it was learned.

#### SERVICE LEAGUES IN SESSION TODAY

1937 convention of the Young People's Service League of the Diocese of Atlanta will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in the All Saints parish house.

Reports of committees and of The paper he recently presented Election of officers will also be constructed events at the mission home. LeGrand Richards, presi-

tion that accumulated each 300 nowski, of All Saints, Atlanta, first years to be .035 centimeter. On this basis he set the time that Indians lived here as 12,000 years ago.

St. James, Macon, second vice is invited will be held at the mispresident; Florence Shultz, of All Saints, Atlanta, secretary; Som
Saints, Atlanta, secretary; Som
E., this afternoon from 2 to 4 His findings on flints upset opinions of leading scientists, but were admitted as correct by Smithsonian Institution authorities of St. Philip, Atlanta, Smithsonian Institution authorities thank offering secretary, and who had contrary views previous-ly. The fact which his studies de-church, Macon, editor of the Chal-

Church Leader Will Deliver Three Addresses

Tomorrow. Heber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, president of the Mormon church, is scheduled to arrive in

Atlanta today to attend the south-

eastern Mormon jubilee now in ession here. The prophet-president of the 800,000 members of the denominavention at All Saints Parish House.

Opening business session of the

Bass Junior High school at 10

a queen chosen from each of the nine districts of the mission. the 15 leagues of the Atlanta dio-cese will be given at the meeting.

Yesterday's activities of the as-sembled Mormons included ath-letic contests, music, drama and officers of the group are Tom dent of the Southern States Mission, estimated registration at

# You Can Win One of These **Prizes in This Easy Contest**

Celebrating the Opening of

# JAGENERAL TIRE SERVICE

# **Enter Today** It's Easy to Win

Here is a contest that is really easy—that won't take but a few minutes of your time and thought—and in which you may win one of the fine prizes described on this page. The purpose of this contest is to get a slogana slogan which in one short sentence will get across the idea of why the new General Tire Service is outstanding, or which will get over the idea of a complete onestop service for motorists.

## Easy Rules

The rules are simple—all you have to do is write a slogan of 10 words or less. You do NOT have to buy anything to enter this contest. We suggest that slogans be written on an official entry blank, which contains many helpful hints and which you can get at The General Tire Service at Houston and Ivy Streets. The reason we suggest you get an official entry blank at the station is that after you see our service facilities you will be better equipped to write a prize-winning slogan. You can enter as many slogans as you wish. All slogans submitted become the property of The General Tire Service. All slogans should be mailed not later than May 9th, or can be deposited in the special box at the station provided for that purpose. The contest is open to all adults, except employes of The General Tire Service or their fam-

## All This at Your Service

To help you write the prize-winning slogan you ought to visit the handsome new home of The General Tire Service and inspect our modern facilities for service to motorists. This list gives you a general idea of how well we are prepared to serve you.

1-The General Tire Service is open all the

2-It operates a fleet of emergency road service trucks, always ready to come to your rescue in time of need.

3—Four phones for better service—JAckson 3456. 4-Washing and polishing of the better kind.

5-S-ecialized lubrication by trained white experts. 6-A complete line of General Tires and Tubes for any size car, truck or bus; General Jumbo; General Dual "10."

7-General Radios for home and auto in a wide selection of styles and

prices. 8-A complete line of auto accessory-necessities, 9-Battery sales, recharging and rental. Stocking General Batteries for all cars, and specially featuring the General Kath-

anode lifetime battery. 10-Special night lubrication service for theatergoers and bowlers. 11-Wocn-Pep Motor Fuel.

Tiolene Motor Oil. Pure Oil Lubricants featured

# **Contest Closes May 10th**

The contest closes May 10th and the winner will be announced May 17th. Don't delay-enter this contest now. It won't cost you a penny and you may win one of these fine prizes. What can you lose? Get your official entry blank at The General Tire Service and enter your slogans

# FIRST PRIZE

Choice of \$75.00 Radio

Choice of a beautiful console home radio which tunes standard broadcast, American and foreign short wave, all police calls, aviation, amateurs, and ships at sea. This 7-tube Superheterodyne receiver with a "Magic Tuning Ray" is equipped with automatic volume control, large 12-inch Electro dynamic speaker. Retail value \$75.00 . . .

OR . . . a General Dual Tone de luxe automobile radio, the finest of its kind made. Retail value \$69.95.

# **Second Prize**

Choice of a 6-tube table radio radio set, including the "Magic Tuning Ray" which tunes standard broadcasts, American and foreign short waves, police and aviation. A small beautiful rause formance, Hi - Lustre \$49.50 walnut cabinet. A small beautiful radio with brilliant per-

OR . . . a General Dual Tone auto radio, 6 tubes with 8-tube per-formance, marvelous \$49.50 tone. Retail value.....

# Third Prize

Choice of a beautiful 6-tube table radio, including the "Magic Tuning Ray," capable of receiving standard broadcasts, foreign and American short, waves, police, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control. \$36.00 aviation, amateur stations. Full electro-

OR . . . a General Dual Tone automobile radio completely installed. Retail

OR . . . Kathanode battery, guaranteed to last as long as you operate your car. Retail value \$20.00 to \$35.00, depending on the make of your car.

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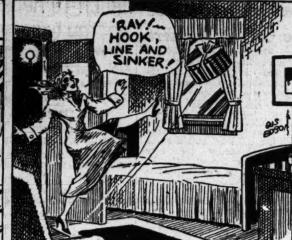
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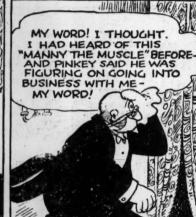


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#### MOON MULLINS-THE OLD RACKETEER









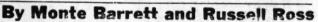
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JANE ARDEN—Mistaken Identity









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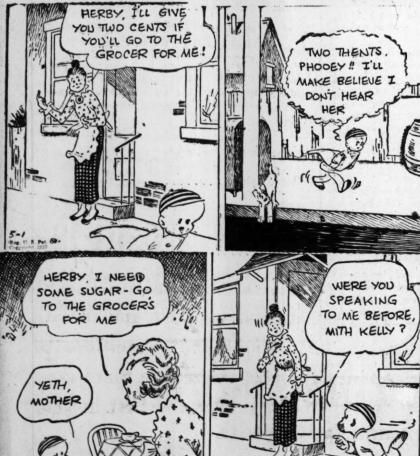
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### SMITTY—HE KNOWS HIS GROCERIES



### CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD

ACROSS. 1 Billiard shots. prohibition.
7 Brightest star 24 Support. Arthur's court. 15 Foreboding evil. 16 Busy with. 17 Toy. 19 Greek letter. 22 Care.

in Auriga. 26 Test. 14 Seat of King 27 Australian petrel. 28 Not boundless. 32 Eucharistic plate. 33 Fit to be 20 As it stands, 34 Sullen. reed.

23 Authoritative 36 Yearn. 37 Short coat. 40 Discern. 4 Shun. 45 Gradually sketches. 46 Average.

ingale. 58 Musical syllable. 59 Style of 47 Conquered. 48 Impelled. 49 Cliff of cooking. 61 Bitterly. ancient 63 English county Rome's Capitoline Hill. courts. 50 Blanches.

64 Cordage

PUZZLE

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jar. 5 Low wail.

6 River in

8 Friendship-9 Coniferous. 10 Indian hard-

wood tree.

12 Dislocates. 13 Stupid.

14 Imposing mansion. 18 Name.

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133 WHITEHALL

40 Pied animal. 41 Separate article. 42 In a merce-

animal. 45 Dress materials.

50 Hiss and

29 Pledged to secrecy.
30 Encourage. 31 Famous newspaper

32 City in Porto Rico 34 Early part of the day. 36 Part of a table.

37 One of the West Indies

# A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To lovely Eather Blodgett, Hollywood was not at all the city for which she had hoped and prayed and run away from home. Discouraged by lack of work, she struggles on with the indomitable spirit inherited from her plomeer ancestors. With the assistance of Danny McGuire, an assistant director and Esther's new friend, she gets a job waitressing at a director's party. Esther mimics all her screen favorites as she goes about her job, hoping to catch the attention of some producer, but only get their amazed glances. She does attend to the she will be a simple the she will be a strength of the she will be a simple to the party, engages her in conversation. They are followed by Anita, his former sweetheart, but escape by way of the back door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY,

#### INSTALLMENT X.

He settled her in the front seat and walked around to get behind the wheel. When he had started found a topcoat and draped it her shoulders. They drove in silence and he realized that he did not know how to act in this situation. He felt embarrassingly like a callow fraternity pledgee out on his first date, who has heard the other brothers base has heard the other but is rather of their conquests but is rather ed.

"I hope so."

He asked her where she was stopping and she gave him directions to Marion street. She told him about Pop Randall. It became increasingly easy to converse with her, or rather to listen to her. All you had to do was to question her about people and immediately her eyes lit up and immediately her eyes lit up and the moved closer to her, wishing that all the preliminaries could be over with, that it were possible for them to have an old-fashioned courtship already behind them (isn't this what she would expect?) and that he could take her in his arms and erase from his troubled mind the nightmare of the ceiling. He had covered to the ceiling. to question her about people and in his arms and erase from his immediately her eyes lit up and she was off on a chattering word portrait. Norman was made privy to Dannie's latest job and crant privy to Dannie's latest job and company's pioneer background here. Granny's pioneer background be-fore the roadster drew up oppo-it. It was a delicious feeling to be pression. site the Oleander Arms.

"I'll bet I know what you're right from the heart.
going to say now," he announced "Has anyone ever earnestly when he had shut off the motor. "What?"

"Goodnight."

foolish enough to want to get into pictures?"

"Why is it foolish?" she answered. "Look at you."
"That's what I mean. Now I'd

"That's awfully nice of you,"

was almost unitarily words.

"So why don't we go on up to may place and talk it over?" he it want to say it anyway. On the it the next morning?"

"Oh no! Thank you very much, but I really must say goodnight."

It was almost unbelievable how simple and unspoiled she was.



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hum. 51 Mahometan prince. 52 Roman

In a merce-nary manner. 53 Insult. 43 Lost domestic 56 Greek letter. 57 Greek goddess of mischief.

47 Low plaintive 60 Exists. sound. 62 Exclan 62 Exclamation of hesitation.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



believe that she was making game of him but no, she actually literal-

sincere simplicity. How charming least kept out of jail this time." and natural she was! There was not a shred of pretence in the fell promptly asleep. girl; she was something new in Hollywood, or else he hadn't been avenging spirit and broke into his around as much as the newspapers sleep. gave him credit for.
"Will I see you again?" he ask-

saying again things that came

you're lovely?"

"Goodnight."
this in the spirit in which it was great actresses. I'm sure of this She laughted. "Goodnight and offered. Not swept off her feet bagirl that I want to do the test Sne laughted. "Goodnight and thanks," she said, extending her hand. He seemed disappointed as he accepted it.

"Oh, wait a minute," he pleaded. "Do you realize that all I've found out about you is that you're foolish enough to want to get into

"Well now you know," he said.
"Thank you."

There was so much he wanted to tell her. She had a right to know how he felt about her, and she must be made to understand like to get into this matter rather that the world—his world—could thoroughly." was almost thinking out loud as he fumbled the right words.

> screen, I'm a—well you know. In private life, I'm a—well you know! But whatever I do, I still respect lovely things. And you're lovely. Do you understand?"
> "I understand."

"And it isn't that bump on the

head that's doing this."
"I'm glad." In later days she was always to remember him standing almost ple home town girl; but who had overwhelmed the most alluring women on the continent, who could have had all of them at his feet without troubling to justify anything he might do. If she was

she was seeing the real Norman Maine at that moment.

desired to kiss some one. They said goodnight again and Esther opened the door. "Hey!" he exclaimed with such suddenness that she started and

"Do you mind if I take just one

more look?" he asked. Then she was gone.

Then she was gone.
As he sped away, Maine felt as if he were riding on air. That oppressed feeling which had lived with him so long had departed. He would make this girl the sensation of filmdom. With him she would rise to the heights. He knew there was something he must do there was something he must do yet tonight before he returned to his own apartment, but it was not until he passed Niles' house that he could remember what it was. His head was spinning with an intoxication that had not come from cocktails when he approach-

ed the darkened house. He bound-ed up the stairs and found Niles' bedroom. He seemed surprised that darkness should be everywhere, that people were not up and about celebrating his newfound happiness.

A ray of moonlight falling across the bed was the only illumination in his room. The luminous dial of a clock showed that

"Goodnight," he said again.
"You're not angry?" she asked anxiously.
"I'm hungry."
"Why don't you get something to eat?"

For a moment he was ready to few war whore to his muscular few war whore to his muscular few war whore to his muscular few war war who was ready to his muscular few war who was ready to his muscular few war who was ready to his muscular few was not shown in the sum of the s

For a moment he was ready to few war whoops to his muscular treatment of the producer.

of him but no, she actually metally meant every word she was saying. Gravely he extended his hand his eyes.

Maine pulled the pillow from the producer, and a second

and with the utmost formality said, "Goodnight, Miss Blodgett."

He watched her as she walked later Niles was sitting bolt upright toward the entrance of the rooming house.
"Wait a minute," he called after recognized Maine his face was

her. He slid out from behind the wheel. "The least I can do is to see you to the door."

He slid out from behind the overspread with alarm. "What have you done now?" he groaned. Then seeing the blissful see you to the door."

In the little entrance place they paused and looked at each other. Esther extended her hand with sincere simplicity. How charming least kept out of ical this time."

Maine leaned over him like an

"I've found her. I've found her." he kept repeating, pounding Niles relentlessly.

"So it's that again," he said "Well, I may as well listen to the gory details. Who is it this time?"
"But I tell you, Oliver, she has She shook her head smilingly. that sincerity and—er—that sincerity and honestness that make

> "And a little sleep. Sometimes I wish they'd keep you in jail. But at that you'd probably find great possibilities in your cell mate—
> if they risked giving you a cell
> mate. My God, Norman, why
> don't you give the fans a break
> and sleep this off? We'll talk it all over in the morning. Remember how you always forget about

"I knew you'd appreciate this little tip," Norman said, not having heard a word. "When do we have the test?"

Niles sank drearfly on to his pillow. "Oh, well, if it's going to be blackmail, I give in. Anything, anything to make you happy."

"That's fine, Oliver. Now you try to get a little sleep, old man."
Niles was already snoring, but Norman remained on the edge of the bed staring before him and apparently unaware of his surroundings. He kept searching the room as though looking for something that was lacking to make always to believe in him, it was because something within her gave her the irrefutable knowledge that she was seeing the real Norman thing that was lacking the his moment of happiness complete. When his eyes fell upon the telephone table, a light dawned on the mand he leaped to the directory him and he leaped to the directory Maine at that moment.

At last he bent forward and kissed her lightly. It was the first time in months that he had really to find the name he wanted. At last he was successful and reach-ing for the telephone he started

to dial the number.
"Young man," said Pop Randall grumply when he answered the insistent ringing of the telephone, you can take a message from me, it's 3 o'clock.

He stomped up the stairs, pounding on Esther's door and shouted "Telephone."

Esther hastily throwing a cheap robe around herself, came to the

"For me?" she asked in surprise.
"Yeah. Some drunk being funy. Claims he's Norman Maine."
"Norman Maine? Why I just

left him.'

left him."

Pop Randall loked at her queerly. "Say, take it easy, girl," he said. "You'd better give that fellow plenty of back talk for disturbing such a nice dream."

Continued Monday. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

Selznick International Presents JANET GAYNOR \* MARCH "A STAR IS BORN"

LOEW'S GRAND



See the Keds Pony In the Flesh

In Davison's Children's Shoe Dept., Second Floor Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Want to see that pony you're about to win in Davison's Ked-Pony Contest? He'll be at Davison's, big as life, Saturday. Don't miss seeing him. Maybe he'll give you the inspiration for .the name

Official Entry Blanks for Davison's Keds-Pony Contest may be secured with the purchase of a pair of KEDS in either the Basement or Second Floor Shoe Departments. Contest closes May 15th. Hurry!

DAVISON-PAXON CO

# DEMOCRATS REVOLT Greek Asks Mayor AGAINST LEADERS OF FARM, ECONOMY

Presidential 'Spanking' Is Believed Necessary To Restore Harmony.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—
(UP)—Revolts against two vital
New Deal programs—farm and
economy—flared in congress tonight, forcing members to predict
that President Roosevelt may have
to intervene to "spank" rebellious
Democrats and restore party have Democrats and restore party har-

The situation is more embarras ing to congressional leaders than it is serious. Back of the outbreak lies the determination of conservative southern Democrats to grant Mr. Roosevelt no more emergency power, such as he is reported seek-ing in the economy drive, and a genuine desire to combat "rubber stamp" criticism which has been hurled at congress since the New Deal took control.

Republicans Sit By.

Republicans, following the theory that if given sufficient time and opportunity Democrats cannot escape an old-fashioned family quarrel, are setting by and taking no part in the dispute. Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, conferred with the President before he departed on his fortnight vacation and afterward introduced hour work day by half an hour a measure to impound 15 per cent and for slower bus schedules of all appropriations and empower the President to reallocate part or all of the impounded money to the various government agencies. proposal was satisfactory to the President. He awoke today to read newspaper headlines screaming the opposition of two senate leaders—Joe T. Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina-to any

Seek Mandatory Cut. ment to the last appropriation bill to be passed which would provide for a 10 per cent horizontal Senate leaders said privately they for a 10 per cent horizontal cut in all appropriations.

The agrarian revolt broke in the requests from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for speedy approval of the bill calling for reenactment of agricultural market. enactment of agricultural market-ing provisions of the invalidated have the effect of advertising the AAA by deferring action. The measure has passed the house.

Smith said:
"Some of the committee members said they were tired of being rubber stamps for adminisment of Agriculture."

#### BETA GROUP OPENS CONVENTION HERE

Chancellor Sanford Addresses Members; 500 Present at Sessions.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the state university system, delivered the principal address last lit is anticipated this service will ered the principal address last reduce the amount of litigation of the over land and other property. first annual convention of the Georgia Honorary Beta clubs at

high school boys and girls from over the state were in attendance for the two-day meet, which will have as its principal speaker on today's program Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia.

Mayor Hartsfield officially welcomed the delegates to Atlanta before Dr. Sanford spoke, with H. J. W. Kiser, principal of Martin Institute at Jefferson, responding. Mark Smith, of Thomaston, president of the Georgia High School

Association, was in charge.
Other speakers on today's program are Dr. John W. Harris, national secretary of the Beta club; Miss Annie Terry, president of the South Carolina Beta Club; M. D. Collins, state school superintendent. Governor Rivers is scheduled to address the final session at a banquet tonight.

#### NEWS STAFF STRIKE SUSPENDS N. Y. PAPER

Long Island Daily Press at Ja-had protested against the slaying maica, where three persons were injured today as the American Newspaper Guild renewed a strike, announced tonight the paper was suspending publication until "the police department gives us good,

adequate protection."

Commenting on Hofmann's remark about "adequate police procharge of the district said, "They have it here. There have been between 30 and 50 patrolmen, on

#### EARHART OFF TO COAST and Deputy Sheriff Will McCowan FOR NEW WORLD FLIGHT

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)— Amelia Earhart "took off" for California and her second attempt at a round-the-world flight today-

Miss Earhart and her husband George Palmer Putnam, left for Chicago where she said she planned to keep a business engagement before continuing on to the west coast by air.

aviatrix said she hoped to port "as soon after May 15 as I can."

### RELIEF FOR Spring Stiffness

"Weather changes," more outdoor activity result in sore muscles, ach-ing joints. For 10-second pain relief activity result in sore muscles, acting joints. For 10-second pain relief douse on Penorub. No burning, blistering. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.

Aid of Mayor Hartsfield in finding a wife to help him care for his seven children was asked yesterday by a Greek restaurant man of Atlanta.

In a letter, the restaurant owner pointed out he was well off and able to provide a good home for a wife but that he was not able to find one. The mayor promised to help him and asked that replies be directed to his executive secretary, Joe Gregg Jr., at the city hall.

# LONDON'S BUSMEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Walkout May Cripple Carrier System During Coronation.

LONDON, May 1.—(Saturday) (A)-The strike of London's busmen, which may tie up the capthe ital's chief public transport system through the coronation season, began at midnight.

In the city 12,800 drivers and 12,700 conductors began their walkout, called because their demands for reduction of the eighthour work day by half an hour were rejected.

Previously 12,000 bus workers in the districts around London had indicated they would join the strike. Strikers gathered in the Strand and Piccadilly Circus distributing handbills asking the public to support their cause.

# Atlanta Lawyers To Discuss Plan

Proposals for the establishing a public relations departmeant of ed by Senator Smith, of South the purpose of educating citizens in aids attorneys can render will the Atlanta Bar Association for

ed, it was announced.

The meeting was called by President Stephens Mitchell after the ing rubber stamps for administration proposals. They are tired of being dominated by the Department of Agriculture."

Left the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the secutive committee had approved the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan proposed by Attorney Phillip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgian and the plan pr

> The method and type of advertising has not been decided. Among the proposals are newspaper addirect mail advertising and group speakers who would address civic and other organizations.
>
> The advertising is proposed to

> educate the people in what a law-yer can do to keep him out of dif-

#### An estimated 500 outstanding OFFICER REFUSES TO ARREST AIDES

Sheriff Admits Knowing His Deputies Shot Fellow Worker.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (AP) rest, or dismiss, two of his deputies although he knew they had shot a fellow officer and left him for dead on a mountain roadside.

The sheriff blandly informed the committee that "quite a lot of violence has been committed by my deputies," but added:

"As a rule we don't dismiss them

until they are convicted." He said that Deputies Wash Irvin and Frank White "gave me the guns" with which they shot another deputy, Hugh Taylor, on the night of February 28.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—

Publisher William Hofmann, of the Irvin tried to kill him because he

## IN BROTHER'S SLAYING

CEDARTOWN, Ga., April 30 .-Tom Hendricks, Rockmart filling station operator, tonight was in the Polk county jail here, awaiting a preliminary hearing early next week in the slaying of his brother, Roy Hendricks, at their sister's ome at Rockmart this morning. Polk County Sheriff C. D. Stone arrested Tom Hendricks shortly after the shooting. County Police man George Barrett later quoted Hendricks as saying: "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

## Society Heiress Back

From Reno Excursion LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-(R)—Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York society heiress, was back in California today after a hurried trip to Reno yes-

terday.

Her marriage to William Hunsaker Brill Jr., of Los Armes, in Yuma, Ariz., on M 29, was followed by the annulment suits by cipals.

Douglas Busey, lawyer

Douglas Busey, lawyer who represented Mr. frill when she obtained a Reno divorce in November, 1934, from her first husband, George H. Macy, of New York, said she had inter-

rew loth, said the had interviewed him yesterday.

He declared, however, she contemplated "no Reno divorce action, at least for the present."

# THOMASVILLE HOLDS finest rose was won by a pink threatening weather, and throughout the hours of the show a steady stream poured past the impressive floral displays at the Vose field at the vo For Matrimony Aid ANNUAL ROSE SHOW

ANNUAL KUSE SHUW
Second prize went to an entry grown by Mrs. Gordon Hasty, of Thomasville. The name of Mrs. Hasty's rose was "Betty."

A special prize for the best yellow rose entered was won by B. V. Lee's "Max Krause."

v. Lee's "Max Krause."

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 30.

(P)—Visitors from throughout this section thronged Thomasville today for the sixteenth annual rose show.

The sweenstakes prize for the ways larger than lest year despite.

AD WRITERS TOLD OF PATRIOTIC DUTY

Moley Urges Agencies To Restore Confidence in

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, and of government."

7. Va., April 30.—(P)—Professor

The expresed belief "business W. Va., April 30.—(P)—Professor Raymond Moley, of Columbia Uni-

ed, democratic America."
"Your job is to see that American business is believed," he said at the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertis-

ing Agencies here, adding.
"Because when it is believed, politicians are going to praise, fos-ter and encourage it, not use it as a whipping boy to divert attention from the mistakes of politicians

ay for the sixteenth annual rose the high school exhibit.

Officials estimated the crowd The sweepstakes prize for the was larger than last year, despite

Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, told advertising agencies call it capitalist, or profit today their job "is to restore the it-and-loss—under which it oper-

"there's more hope in the press today than in congress or the educational system or motion pictures or in literatures in turning back the darkness of dictatorship and undemocratic practices . . . which stiffs the press." today than in congress or the educational system or motion pictures or in literatures in turning back undemocratic practices . . . which stifle the press."

LORIDA SHIP CANAL DISCUSSION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 30.— (UP)—Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the house rivers and harbors commit-

Public hearings on the project



# HERMAN FORDHAM

# **Gets a Ranger** BICYCLE FREE

Herman won his Ranger Zephyr in two days after sending in his Enrollment Blank. He is 16 years of age, lives on Peachtree Street in Experiment, Ga., and attends the Kincaid School. Herman said, "I am very proud of my bicycle and certainly do thank The Constitution for making it possible for me to get it free."



# You, Too, Can Have One FREE

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible For Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Fully Equipped, Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Exactly As Pictured.



ENROLLMENT BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution,

Circulation Department,

Atlanta, Georgia.

# Finest Ranger Bicycles Made

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America-famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the \$55.00 Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the highest grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Ranger Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled to prevent rusting, and all other bright parts are chrome

The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobdell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equip-



- 1 Nickel-Plated Screw Driver.
- 1 Package Tire Tape,
- 1 Spoke Nipple Wrench.
- 1 Tire Repair Outfit, consisting of 1 Scraper, 1
  Tube Rubber Cement and 4 Rubber Patches. 1 Web Strap to hold school books or packages on rear carrier.
- 2 Spanner Wrenches to fit every nut and bolt on the bicycle.
- 2 Leather Hub Shiners, buttoned around front and rear hub to keep hubs clean and polished,
- 1 High Pressure, Imported Celluloid Light Weight Frame Pump (ettached to frame with clips).

# Start Now To Get Your Bicycle!

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Alabama and Forsyth Streets. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.

his Is Not A Contest--- Every Boy And Girl Can Have One



Hinged top! Sturdy! No









25x40-In. size; regularly Metal; beautifully dec-priced at \$6.95! Many colors!



A Value Stampede to Rival the Rush of the "Forty-Ninersl"

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Extra Salesmen to Serve Youl

London Lounge Suite in Breton Frieze!

A luxuriously proportioned suite in the ever popular Breton Frieze! Contracted for months ago when prices were low, both these pieces are now offered

at a rare bargain price!

Be Sure To Visit **FASHION** FLOW HALL Sterchi's 5th Floor



Beds-Half Price 3.49 Sturdy, full-size! All metal; walnut.

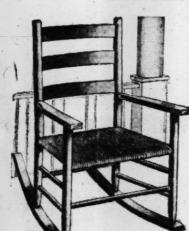
Jenny Lind Only

8.49

6 Loose Cushions!

A full size six-footer! All steel frame A full size six-footer! All steel frame upholstered in your choice of gay fabrics! It's a reduced price—Anniver-

Summer Furniture Dept.-First Floor



250 Hardwood **ROCKERS** 

Green or Natural

Comfortable slat backs and woven cane seats as pictured! Take your choice of green enamel or natural varnish finish. Either is a bargain!

Summer Furn. Dept.—1st Floor



Save 15.011

That's the Sale Reduction on This

Gas Rangel

A beauty in appearance; a model of efficiency in design! Gleaming white porcelain cabinet; full size oven and broiler drawer with separate utensil

Range Dept .-- 4th Floor



24.50

\$29.50, regular, less your trade allowance!



8.89



1.95

Fashionable new "jum-bo" criss-cross.







many smart upholstery fabrics.

That's All You Pay for a

Genuine Simmons Pull-Easy

Here is the Studio Couch that has become America's favorite! Genuine Simmons Inner-Spring construction; back support and arm rests. Makes full size bed or two twin beds. Choose from

white cabinet; spacious storage space with innerdoor on ice compartment.

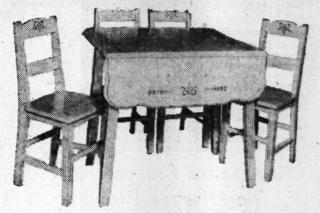


Norge Rollator - the refrigerator with only 3 moving parts in the cold making unit! Long, quiet, trouble-free operation! More usable space; greater economy of operation. Choose Norge TODAY—pay on Sterchi's liberal budget plan!

Refrigerator Dept.-1st Floor

rant on Rollator Unit.





5-Pc. Dinette!

Bought especially for the Anniversary Sale! Heavily enameled in white with smart decorations in black. Note the sturdy chairs; the full size dropleaf

Dining Room Dept .- 5th Floor



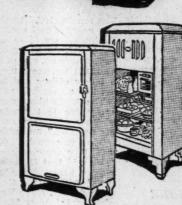
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\$1 Weekly Radio Dept.-1st Floor





Refrigerator Dept .- 1st Ploor.



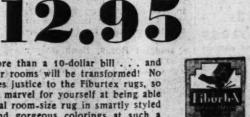
12.49 Large group of cons models, \$1 down!



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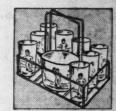
9x12 Fiburtex Rugs!

Made by Bigelow Fiburtex Division!

A little more than a 10-dollar bill . . . and any of your rooms will be transformed! No picture does justice to the Fiburtex rugs, so pop in and marvel for yourself at being able to get a real room-size rug in smartly styled

patterns and gorgeous colorings at such a ridiculous price.





10-Pc. Cocktail Set 99e Blue ice tub; 8 glasses, wire tray!



4.95 Taylor Tot 3.89



1.95 Wall Lamps 1.49 Hang on the wall! Colo









23.89



## Grant Park O.E.S. Meets Thursday

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O.
L. S., meets next Thursday evening in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. The following guests of honor will attend: Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worth attend: Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron; J. W. Riley, worthy grand patron of Georgia, O. E. S.; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, of Savannah; Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, Mrs. Isabel Bell and Rowena C. Ward, of Valdosta; Mrs. Annie Bulloch, of Warm Springs; Miss Ethel J. Jackson, of Athens; Mrs. Elise Riley, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Elise Riley, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Elise Riley, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Eunice Taylor, of Copper Hill, Tenn.; Mrs. Lillie Allen, of Macon; Mrs. Jessie B. Beach, of Savannah; Mrs. Tallulah R. Atkins. of Cordele; Charles T. Hagin, of Rome; Mesdames Ruth Strickland, Janie Lou Garmon, Algina Baker, Emily Anderson, Grace Lynn and little Miss Marcia Pauline Vanderson Emily Anderson, Grace Lynn and little Miss Marcia Pauline Vandegriff, all grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O.

Other out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Marcia Jewett, P. G. M., of Rossville; Mrs. Loupsie Carter, Mrs. Era Zipperer and E. Pope, also of Savannah; Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough and Mrs. Teat Column, of Rome; Mrs. W. D. Jackson and Mrs. Lillian Breedlove, of Athens; Mrs. Pauline Tyler and Herbert Elliott, of Augusta, and others Elliott, of Augusta, and others.
The Matrons' Club of 1931 and

the Rosebud Club of 1937 will take part on the program, as well as the following representing the Rainbow assemblies of Atlanta: Misses Duvelle Cook, Helen Johnson, Edith Thebeaut, Dorothy Smith, Nellie Mae Dodson, Elizabeth Hendricks, Jennie Belle Dean and Vivian Beville. The music will be in charge of Mrs. LaVert Mitchell and Mrs. Dora Hamilton. Miss Elizabeth Goodwin will ren-der selections and Miss Winifred

Smith, of Athens, will read.

Members of the order and their friends are invited. Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, associate grand con-ductress, and Grant Park Chap-ter No. 178 will be cohostesses. Mrs. Clara Belle McEwen is the worthy matron and W. E. Armistead is the worthy patron of the

Open House.

Among interesting events of the week end will be the open house at which Mrs. Ben F. Parker en-tertains at her home on The Prado for Mr. and Mrs. Boyce L. Graham. Mrs. Graham is the former Miss Ruth Gayle and her marriage to Mr. Graham was a recent event



Reg. 3.00

# Spar Varnish

Gal.

Scratch and heel proof. Stands boiling water test! Guaran-

#### Hornite 4-Hr. Enamel

Pint 59c

Reg. 75c. 22 colors.

### 85c China Flat Paint

Quart 69c Velvet finish. For walls.

### 2.25 Stillwell **House Paint**

Gal. 1.89

Well covering. Durable! 3.25 Horngloss

Interior Finish Gal. 2.59

For walls and woodwork.

### Floor Enamel

# Gal. 1.49 Reg. 1.85. For wood, concrete.

### Screen Enamel

Quart 45c Black. Non-mesh-clogging.

Rich's Sixth Floor

# Day! Last Day! Last Day! Last Day! Last Day! Last Day!

# LAST DAY TO SEE the old streets where Scarlett solicited her sawmill business. In our historical windows! 5 TAINEE

LAST DAY TO SEE the Civil War sur, geon's kit with the very medicine still in the bottles, Dixiana Exhibit, 6th Floor!



# Saturday's Slip Day

Powerful "Last Shot" in Our 70th!

Four tremendous showings at four ridiculous prices! "A slip for every figure, every taste" was never more true than now-and NEVER AT ALL such selection at such savings!

1.69 Silk Crepe Slips

2 for S3

Good quality crepe in two styles that FIT as you want them to. One with Alencon-type lace, the other nicely tailored. Tea rose, white. 32 to 44.

2.59 Aristocrat Silk Slips

Pure dye, pure silk crepes scientifically constructed for service! Tested by U. S. Testing Bureau. Alternating bias cut; Alencon-type laces. Tea rose, white. 32-44.

2.98 Crepe, Satin Slips

2 for S5

MISS SWANK crepes with patented cut, panel sides, lovely lace trims. SATIN ORSAYS with rounded bustline, dainty lace motifs. Blush, white. 32 to 44.

5.95 Miss Swank Satin Slips

Heavy Satin Supreme extraordinarily beautiful because of the "cocktail bottoms"-great deep inserts of finest laces. At top, too. Blush, white. 32-40.

Third Floor



# **4-Star Linen Bargains!**

SHEETS 1.39

Three Sizes

72x99 ln.

Choice 88C

6 for 79c

Silver bleached. Many patterns. Will wear and launder beautifully! 16x16 in. Only a limited quantity!

Embroidered

Hemstitched

Linen Napkins

Slip Shop

Reg. 1.98 Hand-Tufted Spreads

Center and bolster patterns in rose,

blue, gold, green, brown or red. Double, single sizes. Extra large.

(Small installation charge)

Free from all starch or dressing.

Snowy white. Hemmed. Tomorrow

-your last chance at this price!

Designs

Dinner Sets

Reg. 5.98

Last Day to Save \$40 on a

Westinghouse Radio

Sheer grass linen. Hand-embroidered designs and Mosaic work. Hemstitched. 72x90 cloth, 12 napkins.

Now-1-2 Price

Regularly 79.95

39.95

And Your Old Radio

An ALL-WAVE three-band set. Anniver-

sary priced at 49.95 plus a \$10 ALLOW-

ANCE for your old radio-so you' pay

only 39.95. It's a beauty-in walnut-

 Tunes foreign and standard American broadcasts and police calls.

Only 3.95 DOWN-Balance in

monthly payments

Rich's Sixth Floor

outstanding on all counts:

• 14-inch dynamic speaker.

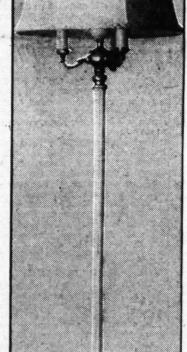
Automatic volume control.

RCA tubes.

Linen and Bedding

Rich's Second Floor

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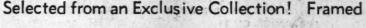
Reg. 17.50 Genuine Onyx

Reflectors

9.98

With silk shade and Transparent shade cover

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



# Original Oil Paintings

Values from \$40 to \$200

Selling for 19.95 to \$100

A rare opportunity for lovers of unusual oil paintings! Gallery type pieces every one signed, with metal name-plate giving name of both picture and artist. A group of subjects: flowers, landscapes, hunting and portraits. The frames alone worth 15.00. (Receiving honorable mention; English cathedral scene at 100.00, and Venetian paintings, the pair 80.00)

# Reversible Summer Rugs

Reg. 12.50 9x12 Ft. Size!

Reg. 6.98, 4x7 Ft. Size . . 4.98 Reg. 8.98, 6x9 Ft. Size . . 6.98

Grand climax of our 70th celebration! Most fortunate purchase makes these prices possible at the BEGINNING of the season! Fibre rugs, with jacquard design woven through—will not wear off! Block patterns in black and white or green and white; florals with brown, rust, blue or green grounds.

Floor Coverings

Rich's Fourth Floor

# Paint These CHESTS Yourself

And Save

Unfinished chests of knotty pine . . . dressed and sanded, ready to paint. Five sizes, to suit all purposes. Paint them or stain them . . . use them in bedroom, hall, closet and kitchen. Drawers ALL WOOD-no cardboard bottom. For last day of Anniversary Sale!



3.98 value

Four Drawers. 30 inches high

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Four Drawers.

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Rich's Sixth Floor

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161 inches wide

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14 inches deep

# Ft. Benning Horse Show Attracts Members of Garrison Contingent

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April their brother and sister, Major and 0.—Those who are taking part in Mrs. Frank Schucker. the Fort Benning horse show are Colonel and Mrs. Ira Wyche, Mafor and Mrs. James Short, Captan iand Mrs. Ralph Garver, Lieu-fenant and Mrs. David D. Hedekin, all members of the Fort McPher-ton horse show team

captain Render Braswell, medical corps, U. S. A., left last week for South Carolina, where he will visit Wofford and Clemson College. He will also spend some time in Athens before returning to the post.

Mrs. Ira Wyche and daughter, Miss Betsy Wyche, returned Tuesday from Jacksonville Beach.
Lieutenant John Metcalfe leaves

Captain William Irvine, James Horne, Joseph Harper, Crump Garvin, William B. Sharpe and May 3 for Alabama, where he will visit prior to his sailing for Hawaii on May 29 for station. Lieutenants Charley Eastburne, Franklin Johnston, Charles John-Miss Sue Noble, who formerly lived at Fort McPherson, and who is now visiting at Fort Benning, Colonel Thomas H. Lowe and

is now visiting at Fort Benning, spent several days last week at the garrison as the guest of Mrs. F. Clay Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Wise, of Savannah, spent the week end with

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. | hours through ever-changing From far Australia, there came to me not long ago a batch of 15 letters. They were written by students in Coburg High school, Meldents in Coburg High school, Meldents must wear. Uniforms are dents must wear.

hardly know which one to publish.

"A little more than a hundred years ago," writes Audrey Evans,

"Althur the more than a hundred in some large stores the girls in each department wear a different "A little more than a number of years ago," writes Audrey Evans, each department wear a uniform. "John Batman stood on the bank shade. At Coburg High school the uniform for girls is a navy tunic, the Varra river, and uttered uniform for girls is a navy blazer, place for a village.'
"I often wonder whether he

realized what a great 'village' Melbourne was destined to become. There are about one million people now living in the city and its suburbs.

"On the right bank of the river is the business center, which con-tains shops, large buildings, the town hall, the museum, the law courts, the public library and other interesting places. The public library has thousands of volumes on all subjects, and newspapers

on all subjects, and newspapers dating back many years,
"If you leave the busy business district, and cross the Princess bridge, you will find that everything has become restful. A portion of the land on the left side for gardens and parks. The botanical gardens cover 100 acres, and are considered among the finest in the British empire. They contain tropical trees and fragrant flowers. A visitor can wander for (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

very common here-railway por-The letters are so good that I ters, street car conductors, elevawith three box pleats, navy blazer, white blouse, a school or navy tie, black shoes and stockings. In winter a navy felt hat is worn, with a band of maroon, blue and white and a badge, 'Loyal in All.'

suit, school socks, school tie and cap. The uniforms differ in different schools. Girl in some of the other schools wear fawn-colored, green or brown tunics. It is easy to tell where students go to school by looking at the hatbands and badges of the girls, or the caps of

Next Saturday I shall give parts of other letters from Melbourne. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

over Candler field yesterday aft-

great friends of childhood in our

generation, Dr. M. E. Dodd, pas-

tor of the First Baptist church,

Shreveport, waved to us from his

cause He loved little children." I

think that is one of the finest in-

er seen anything like that before.

ly different attitude toward chil-

dren. And that attitude abides to-

Jesus is not known. It is in the

Infanticide

Lord Jesus Christ that childhood

was almost universal in the early

ages. Thebes alone being the exception. Augustus made a slight

effort to check infanticide, but he

was moved to do so only to stem

the tide of declining population. Tertullian said: "You, you of the

magistracy, drown your children, you suffer them to die of cold and

children to beasts and birds

lifted the veil of darkness

of childhood, for Christ's sake,

prey, or even to wretchedly choke

hunger or to be eaten of dogs."
Felix said: "I see you expose your Gunn

center of its program.

its full birthright.

When the big airliner circled

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To Uncle Ray, Care of The Constitution,

Atlanta, Ga.

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State or Province-



THERE ARE SO MANY SUCH You needed a boost, he gave it to

The shoes that boy wears, were Her house was so bare, he made it livable

So very much he did. Your troubles he took upon him-

self— His pleasure came from giving-The cold weather found you with a stove-Hungry-there were groceries on your shelf.

Always helping, always giving-Now in need— He knows not how to help himself ARE YOU AS I, or can't you un-

AUNT HET

The helpless boy in every man?

derstand,



howlin' because his new son-inthere won't be enough left in town for him." the world reverently moves for-ward on the feet of little children



## Horse Show Group Completes Plans

Mrs. Frank Schucker.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and daughters, Louise and Eleanor, have returned from Columbus, having spent the past ten days with Mrs.

Brown's mother Mrs. Frank Grank Gr and 9. Two groups announcing completion of plans are the advertising and poster placement committees, made up of members of Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, sponsors of the horse show

Chairman for advertising com-mittee is Mrs. John Candler II. Through her efforts and those of her committee announcements have been obtained to appear in the program of events to be sold gatrison.

Mrs. F. Clay Bridgewater spent the week end at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. to spectators of the three-day

Active members of Mrs. Candler's group are Mesdames R. Howard Dobbs Jr., R. J. Towles, Morris Brandon Jr., Cody Laird Jr., Scott Hudson Jr., Arch Martin, Julian Barrett, Wilson Kemp, John Nichols, Berrien Moore Jr. Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. R. L. Towles and Mrs. Cody Laird Jr., are in charge of posters.

East Atlanta

Social Notes. Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant Jr. entertained her bridge club with a luncheon Thursday at her home on Confederate avenue in East Atlanta.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, of Columbus, for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whidby

moved into their new home on McPherson avenue this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willingham announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital, who has been named William Raymond for his father and grandfather, Dr. R. D.
Sherrill, Mrs. Willingham was
formerly Miss Evelyn Sherrill.
Mrs. Walter Nash entertained

Friday evening with a surprise party honoring her son, David, on his fifteenth birthday. Guests included Jud Hawk, A. L. White, John Husey, Gloria Dodd, Barbara Wisitor. Yarn, Jane Hawk, Vivian Burell, Barbara Oslin, Janice Thrasher, Marie Hamrick, Doris Ball, Roy
Moss, Presh Yarn, Billy Black
well, Harley Strong and Charles
Brown. Mrs. Nash was assisted by
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sizemore and

Marie Hamrick, Doris Ball, Roy
Way Thursday in honor of Mrs.
Gilham Morrow, of Washington,
D. C., the guest of Mrs. Michael
Hoke.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sizemore and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawk.

Mrs. Paul Baker, of Lake City, who visited Mrs. C. B. Everitt Jr. last week, returned home Tuesday.

Busy Bee Club Thursday.
Mrs. L. A. Thomas has returned home after a three-week visit with his daughter, Mrs. I. J. Brumbe-low, in Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter,

Habersham Club Hears Reports.

The Habersham Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Harry Cal-loway on Woodward way. The loway on Woodward way. The topic for discussion was a review of the fundamental rules for making flower arrangements.

Mrs. Montagnu Boyd and Mrs. W.

W. Anderson, who were delegates

ernoon, coming gracefully to the earth with her outspread wings Waycross Weddings.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 30.-The marriage of Miss Mary Made and her purring motors, one of the line Marshall to Raymond Carroll line Marshall to Raymond Carroll
Nix, on April 26 at the Trinity
Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. O. J.
Taylor performed the ceremony.
Mr. Nix holds a position with the
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and
the and Mrs. Nix will make their
the class.

New taggless and class of North Atlanta Baptist church met with Mrs.
Ida Collier recently to reorganize
the class. cabin window, happy in the thought that he would be our guest at Druid Hills for the comhome in Waycross.

ing week, beginning his ministry with a message last night on "Bringing the Children to Christ." Dr. Dodd is one of the happiest men I have ever known, and when I asked him once what made him so happy, he replied: "We have a formed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Earles left on a gospel for little children, and that

means we have a gospel for every- wedding trip in Florida, and will Jesus loved everybody be- return to Waycross to make their

terpretations I have ever heard of For Mr. Murphy.

the Christian religion. It places Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allen give the child within the midst as the a reception for their brother, Elmer Murphy, Sunday at 8 o'clock When Jesus took little children at the Capital City Club. Mr. in His arms and blessed them, He set a new example for the teachers of the world, and set new im- game hunt in Africa. pulses throbbing in the heart of all humanity. The world had nev-

Bessie Tift College.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 30.—The fine arts department of Bessie Tift College presented Mary Earl Goodwyne in senior speech recital Friday, Juanita Dorner, pianist, assisted her. Ushers were Eleanor Veazey. Sara Cheatham, Mildred Garrett, Dorothy Cutts, Dolores McCutcheon and Carolyn Sistrunk.

Louise Gay was presented in senior speech recital Tuesday. She was assisted by Veleta Parkerson, pianist, Ushers were Dorothy Goolsby. Frances Taylor, Rose Tanner, Margaret Brice, Margaret Jackson and Marialis Evans.

Officers and district chairmen of the Bessie Tift Stenent League are as follows: President, Mildred Owen; vice president, Julia Walker, secretary, Miriam Vandigriff: chairmen, Americus district, Leona Perkins; Albany district, Mary Bennett Giles; out-of-state, Bernice Johnson; Rome district, Elizabeth Dean; Columbus district, Elizabeth Davison; Savanah district, Elizabeth Davison; Savanah district, I ouvenia Littleton; Florida district, Juanita Dorrer: Atlanta district, Emily Winters. day where the name and spirit of Dorot has, for the first time, come into

**JUST NUTS** to death your offspring."

And then came the Son of God with His eternal message to child-hood: "Suffer the little children to GOSH. come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." This, and many other blessed words of the Master concerning childhood, have I NEED A SHAVE enshrouded the cradle, and today ed our thought and effort on the child within the midst. The home, the school, the hospital, the play-ground, and a thousand other forms of Christian ministry testify today that the spirit of the Babe of Bethlehem is abroad in the world. We welcome Dr. Dodd—the friend

Leads Tri Delta Formal Dance Miss Brooks, Griffin, Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Gives



Miss Doris Beasley, of Glennville, Ga., a student at the University of Georgia and president of the Tri Delta national sorority, who led the formal dance given recently at the University by the sorority with Robert Knox, of Thomson. Miss Beasley is one of the most popular co-eds at the University and will be among admired figures attending the Little Commencement festivities this week-end.

Mrs. William Kendrick enter tained at her home on Habersham

Assisting in entertaining were
Mrs. Kendrick's two daughters,
Mrs. Channing Whitman, Miss
Edith Kendrick and Misses Marguest's sorority. Assisting in enast week, returned home Tuesday.
Mrs. J. S. Wilson entertained the
Lydia Hoke.

Guests included members of the 1912 History Class of which Mrs. Morrow was a member, and a few close friends. Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames John Spalding, Stephen Barnett, Gilles-Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter, Barbara, of Jacksonville, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brisendine, left Friday to reside in Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. J. B. Hill entertained at a vanishing tea Thursday at her home in Kirkwood.

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Harold Bush-Brown, George Muse, Miss Helen Muse, Mrs. T. S. Bratton. Mrs. Christian Bach and the ton, Mrs. Christian Bach and the

Silver Tea.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will sponsor a silver tea on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. King, on Pied-

Miss Mary King and Mrs. G. Elliott will serve punch. Those interested in the splendid work being done by St. Catherine's Guild are invited to attend.

New teachers and class officers

Colonel A. B. Spence announces the marriage of his daughter, Gertrude, to John Edgar Earles. On teacher; Mrs. J. G. Morris, president of the control of the April 23 at the Central Baptist dent; Mrs. G. O. Wallace, first vice parson, Rev. B. E. Donehoo perpresident; Mrs. Ida Collier, second vice president; Mrs. S. B. Holcomb, secretary; Mrs. Minor Boyd. assistant secretary; Mrs. F. A. Cadieux, treasurer; Mrs. Scott Dickey, Group No. 1; Mrs. C. A. Dodd, Group No. 2.

Miss Smith Hostess.

A recent event was the hike enchurch. The party hiked from the church on Piedmont road to the House on the Hill, home of Miss Fullie Smith, on Decatur road,

where a picnic supper was served. Present were Mrs. J. M. Cald-well, Misses Tullie Smith, Robyn Wall, Betty Cheshire, Edith Chest-nut, Margret Barterfeld, Carrie Smith, Mary Jo Bears, Velma Harper, Mary Elizabeth Pinkard and T. J. Sane, Robert Scruggs, Bernard Stone, Asa Bears, Jack Stoweek end. vall, Leon Nailey, Bobby Paden, Billy Myers, Joe Cheshire, Michael

City

Miss Gatewood Feted at Parties.

Miss Julia Gatewood, brideelect, is being honored at a series of social affairs. Wednesday evening Misses Charity and Violet Sim-mons and Mabel York entertained at a buffet supper in her honor tertaining were Mesdames Ethel York, J. D. Simmons, E. D. Gate-

wood and Shelley Davis.
Miss Elizabeth Morton gave a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday at her home on Linwood avenue in compliment to Miss Gatewood. Mrs. A. C. Rodenbough, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Guests were Misses Mabel York, Violet Simmons, Charity Simmons, Mary Fry, Hazel Mitchell, Sara Suttles, Mary Matthews, Mary Price, and Mesdames Richard Burnett, Jack Phillips, Shelley Davis and Spree Miss Gatewood was again hon-

ored Thursday evening at a party given by Mrs. Neville Black at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Terrell, on Lakeshore drive.

Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., April 30.-Elections for the editorial staffs of student publications at Shorter College re-

W. Anderson, who were delegates to the state convention in Rome, gave reports and Mrs. Donald Hastings gave the highlights of the meeting.

Mrs. Anderson appointed various members to make entries in the coming Rose Show.

Most Anderson, who were delegates to make a delegates to the state convention in Rome, and Mrs. J. O. King, on Piedmont avenue.

Receiving with Mrs. King will sublications at Shorter College resulted as follows:

The Chimes: Editor-in-chief, Kathryn Watson; associate editor, Hoyt, T. V. Morrison, Guy Binford, Jack Gantt, F. B. Ramey and Miss Elwyn DeGraffenreid.

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Miss Mary King will be officers of the Guild, including the officers of the Guild Betty Wright.

The Periscope: Editor-in-chief, Lucy Quillian; associate editor, Margaret Newhard; feature editor, Helen Wright; poetry editor, Annie Nell Collins; society editor, Dixie Ann Jones; exchange editor, Betty Knox; business managers, Eleanor Banks and Cedelia House, and exchange manager, Louise

Miss Beth Fryer, of Blakely, Ga. was presented in dramatic recital Tuesday in the college audito-

Ormewood Park News. Little Grace Leftwich has re-

Ioward McDonald.

at birthday party recently cele-brating the fourth birthday of her Mrs. Delbert Maner, were present. laughter, Sarah Josephine. the week end at Toomsboro, the 3 o'clock, Mrs. Lewis Turner, presguests of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman

Jackson.

Mrs. Pattie Estes is spending a month in Miami, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wheeler and

week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skipper and family are at home at 1083 Ormewood avenue.

Are "White Ants" in Your Woodwork? Throughout the United States termites or "white ants" cause serious damage to the foundations and woodwork of buildings and

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At Home Ceremony

Ethel Brooks, of Griffin, became ing place at Craigie House on the bride of Oscar Franklin Watts, of Atlanta, at a ceremony which took place on Saturday at the home of the Rev. Dr. James B. Turner, on West Poplar street. Dr. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives as well as a number of invited guests from the Joseph Habersham Baptist church, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue crepe, fashioned with a cape and trimmed with lighter blue. She wore a light blue off-the-face hat, navy blue accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watts will reside of the past regents which has been of the past regents which has been heart roses. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watts will reside in Atlanta, where he is conected with the Georgia Power Company.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brooks, well known residents of Griffin, and has been a popular favorite here. Mr. Watts is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Watts, of Clarkesville.

Clarkesville.

Miss Mary Sue Hawkins, of Pike county, and Lyndon Heflin, of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. B. Holder, pastor of the Christian church, who officiated. The bride wore a navy blue sheer crepe enwore a navy blue sheer crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, of Pike county Mr. Heflin is the land of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Edgar W. Lucas performing the ceremony. The couple left for their future home in Brooklyn where Dr. wore a navy blue sheer crepe enof Pike county. Mr. Heflin is the son of Mrs. Jesse Heflin and the late Mr. Heflin, of Griffin. After a wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Griffin, where Mr. Heflin is in hydrogen. the exception of several years in Union Point, has resided here all Hellin is in business. her life.

Miss Mildred Evans and T. J. Fields, of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of the offi-ciating minister, the Rev. C. B. Holder, pastor of the First Christian church. The bride wore navy blue crepe trimmed with white and blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of tearoses. Mr. Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fields, of Griffin, and holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The couple will reside in Griffin after their wedding trip. Miss Sadie Hamil, of Griffin, and Andrew M. Alsobrook, of

Thomaston, were married on Mon-day in Griffin, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county officiating at his home. The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by a model of peacock blue crepe, worn with matching accessories. After a with matching accessories. The wedding trip to Florida, the couple in Thomaston. The is the daughter of D. F. Hamil, prominent Spalding county farmer, and the late Mrs. Alice Roan Hamil, and a sister of Palmer Hamil, county agent at Ella-ville, Ga.; Miss Alma Hamil, Carl Hamil, J. D. Hamil and Robert Hamil, all of Spalding county. She attended Spalding High school, and was an outstanding student Mr. Alsobrook is the son of Mrs. Lula Alsobrook, of Thomaston, and the late Freeman Alsobrook. He attended Thomaston schools and is in the grocery business in that city.

Miss Mary Ogletree and Marvin John Sims, of Griffin, were mar-ried on Friday at the home of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride wore pastel pink crepe trimmed with blue and white. Her accessories were white, and she wore a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses. The bride is the daughter of E. E. Ogletree and the late Mrs. Mary Byars Ogletree. She attended Spalding High school, where she was a leader in activities. Mr. Sims is the son of Mr. nie Roberts, Madge Dellinger and Elizabeth Lucas, and art editor, gaged in the grocery business in Griffin. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Griffin.

Miss Annie Louise McGraw and Arthur Greer Maddox, of Griffin were married on Friday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spald-Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home.
The bride wore a frock of pink crepe with white accessories and a corsage of tearoses. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Coates and the late Clifford Mc-Graw and attended Spalding High school. Mr. Maddox is the son of J. M. Maddox, of Jackson, and the late Mrs. Della Greer Maddox. He attended Butts county schools and is in business in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside

where he and his bride will reside. Howard McDonald.

Mrs. Raliegh Gunter is critically ill at a private hospital.

Mrs. Paul Mooney was hostess and Mrs. Elbert Hogue, and two and Mrs. Elbert Hogue, and Mrs. Elbert Hogue, and Mrs. Elbert Hogue, and Mrs. Elbert Hogue, and Mrs. Elbert aughter, Sarah Josephine.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. West spent of Mrs. Hoyle Dobbins, May 6, at ident of Marietta Garden speaks on flower arrangement. The president, Mrs. McEntire, urges each member to be present and to bring a vase or bowl of flowers.

> Miss Merry Honored. Miss Virginia Merry, whose marriage to Robert H. Jones III will be solemnized May 15, was honor guest at the bride-tea at which Mrs. Max Hall Jr. was hostess yesterday at her home on

Fourteenth street.
Mrs. Luther C. Holsombach assisted her daughter in entertaining, and invited were Misses Susan Falligant, Callender Weltner, Christine Thiesen, Marjorie Car-michael, Mary Hurt, Bess L'Engle, Mesdames Rugus Darby, Sara Gai-ther Tillman and John Boman.

Brenau Events. GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 30.—Miss Sue Bower, of Bainbridge, will be presented in senior speech recital in Brenau auditorium May 5 and Miss Myra Garrett, of Faceville, gave a senior speech recital in the auditorium Thursday.

Misses Polly Mitchell, Mary Gresham, Virginia Adams and Mary Pilgrim have played the quarter-finals of the Brenau singles termis tournament, and final matches will be played this week between Miss Gresham and Miss Pilgrim. At an informal debate in the auditorium Friday Miss Juanda Bonck presided and introduced Misses Ruth Keeling and Anice Wismer, affirmative speak ers, and Misses Frances Nunn and Alma Pesk, negative speakers, on the question of "Motion Pictures As An Educational Influence." An open forum washeld in which Misses Rokana Cotsakis Margaret Lee Ferrell, Grace Hooten, Dot Macfarlane, Minnie Duniap, Rose Sawyer and Martha Emma Watson joined.

Marries Mr. Watts Party on 46th Birthday Date

At Home Ceremony

The Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Rice, Elmer R. Kirk, Bun Wylie, observed its 46th birthday anniversary Thursday at a party taking place at Craigie House on the bride of Oscar Franklin Watts, and Spear the region presiding tion held in Sweinselfor and Mrs. report of the recent state convention held in Swainesboro and Mrs.
A. G. DeLoach reported on the social activities attendant upon the convention, Talks were also made by Mrs. John M. Slaton and Mrs. Bun Wylie and Mrs. Carter Prater gave a report of the resolutions.

of the past regents which has been by Mrs. Thomas Lotspiech and the custom of the chapter for a members of her committee when number of years. The living regents honored were Mesdames John M. Slaton, Francis Block, Arthur McD. Wilson, Thomas Morgan, Shepherd W. Foster, James O. Wynn, E. Bates Block, Charles F.

For Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. H. Grady Andrews enter-

tained at luncheon recently at her

home on Lucile avenue in honor of Mrs. W. M. Douglas, of Miami,

Fla., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Dailey.

A lace luncheon set was used, and the centerpiece was a bowl of

garden flowers. Present were Mes-dames R. O. Williams, Arthur Rol-

lery, Charles Cargile, of Forrest Park; Mell Hood, Douglas, Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Andrews.

Lillian Mae Styles

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Hike Is Planned.

gave a report of the resolutions passed at the convention. It was announced that the Atlanta chapter has been selected as the chapter having the most outstanding

radio program for the year.

Mrs. Robert Blackman gave a reading and there was also a mu-

sical program. Tea was served by Mrs. Thomas Lotspiech and

The Atlanta Unit Junior Hadassah will have a hike on Sunday morning. Members are requested to bring lunches and meet at the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets at 9:15 a.m., to catch the Stone Mountain car. GENERAL M'ARTHUR WEDS TENNESSEEAN

Marriage Comes as Com-

plete Surprise to Bride's Family. NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur, mili-

General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippine government, and Miss Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn, were married today in the chapel of the municipal building.

Witnesses were Major Harry J. Hatter and Captain Thomas J. Davis, both of whom gave their addresses as Manile

addresses as Manila. In his application for a license, General MacArthur said he was 57, born in Little Rock, Ark. The bride gave her age as 38, and said she was born in Nashville, Tenn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward C. Faircloth.

The bride, a brunet, wore a brown ensemble for the ceremony. General MacArthur and his aides Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, president of the Pilot Club, announces that wore mufti. the orchestra concert which the club was to sponsor at Battle Hill Immediate plans of the couple

were kept secret. They will sail for the Philippines on May 10, sanitarium on Sunday morning has been postponed, another date however. Cameron Faircloth Jr., a Nashville manufacturer and brother of Mrs. MacArthur, said the marriage

> family. HOLC FORECLOSES ON 600 PROJECTS

was "a complete surprise" to the

Out of 15,000 Loans in Georgia, Few Have Become Delinquent.

Of 15,000 homes in Georgia refinanced under the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, only in 600 cases has the government been forced to take over property involved, it was announced yesterday by Frank A. Holden, state manager of HOLC.

Mr. Holden said also that 60 of these properties have been sold and the received by the second of the

and the remainder have nearly all been rented.

A number of the original loans have been paid in full, the manager said, indicative of rapidly improving business conditions.

The corporation has loaned \$32,-500,000 in Georgia. No more loans are being made, but the agency is kept busy collecting on loans and managing properties still held by

SUTTON PLANS TOUR TO STUDY EDUCATION

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will be one of a dozen school su-perintendents to go on a 3,000-mile tour of inspection of occupational education, it was announced yesterday by the National Occupa-tional Conference of New York. The superintendents will visit and study methods of teaching students in various occupations and will observe efforts of the government to aid in such educa-

Dr. Sutton will speak on a coast--coast radio broadcast over the NBC chain from Buffalo at 5:15 o'clock (eastern daylight saving time) on Tuesday afternoon, May 11. The tour begins tomorrow at Washington, D. C.

17 SMUGGLED ALIENS SOUGHT IN SOUTHEAST Seventeen aliens, believed to have been smuggled into the

sundown in Pattern 4322, a model so easy-to-don that you can dress in double quick time. It's United States somewhere along the easy to make, too, this debonair coat style—and the neighbor who Florida coast, were being sought over the southeast yesterday immigration officers. drops in for a mid-morning chat The Jacksonville district immigration office notified William A. will deem those bright buttons down the front a cheery accent,

Reilley, inspector in charge of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, here, on reports the 17 had sailed from Havana several days ago for this country.
Officers throughout the district

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lian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

He said he wanted to see his and baby.

Mrs. Nell Wheeless Duke, wife, attempted to end her life. wife, attempted to end her life in March, 1936, due to her husband's police record. Several months ago, following his release from Ben Hill camp, Duke was sentenced to the state prison farm, on a larceny charge.

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# Tallulah Bankhead To Be Honored Miss Graham Weds At Luncheon at Woman's Club

is in charge of arrangements, and

is giving the luncheon in honor of lections, accompanied by Robert retiring president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, who has served untiring-made by calling the Atlanta Womly for the past two years, and the officers of the State Federation of The executive board of the club Women's Clubs: Mrs. A. B. Con-ger, president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, with the first vice president, Mrs. first vice president; Mrs. Lewis Alva G. Maxwell, presiding. Chair-waxelbaum, second vice president; men are requested to bring their Mrs. W. H. Oliver, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Simmons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Heery, treasurer; Mrs. Howard meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 1.

northeast.

Every Saturday Club meets at 11:45 o'clock with Mrs. S. M. In-

man at 640 Peachtree street,

Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Wes-leyan Alumnae Association meets at 3 o'clock at the home

meets at 3 o'clock at the nome of Miss Arlene Harris, 1242

The 1935 Matrons' Club meets at

1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon tea

Tetrachord Club meets at 3

at 33 Howard street, S. W.

Counselors and officers of the Atlanta Y. W. A. Association meet at 2:30 o'clock in Rich's.

Doris Knight Y. W. A. of Druid

Hills Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of

Miss Erin Dale Taylor, 945 Drewry street.

PERSONALS

Charles Sisson left yesterday for New York, from where they will

ford win to the coronation.

the past two weeks.

Thomas church.

ington road.

on Thursday.

Friendship Day

Due to the inclement weather

postponement has been made of St. Luke's friendship day cele-

bration scheduled for today at the

country home of Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr., until a later date. For

information, phone Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, Hemlock 4394-W, or Mrs.

George D. Lesesne, Vernon 2435.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller

Muscogee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weller have recently closed their

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser,

Mrs. John Morris Jr. and son, John Morris III have returned from St.

John T. Dennis left Thursday by motor for a month's trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pharr

Henrietta Prudence, at Emory University hospital on April 28.

o'clock with Martha Ann and Boyet Hasty Jr. at their home

Tallulah Bankhead, actress and screen star, who will appear next week at the Erlanger theater in "Reflected Glory," will be one of the guests at a luncheon to be given in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Bankhead is the daughter of the United States Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama, from whom she inherits much of her charm and ability.

Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, chairman of Georgia products, assisted man of Georgia products, assisted by Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman of parties and official teas, Bankhead.

G. S. Trotter will give vocal se-

#### SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 1.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Hodge Lippold and William Oscar Beazley will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, followed by an informal reception at which the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobbs Lippold, give at their home on Club drive.

Miss Julia Lee Gatewood will be-come the bride of Terrell B. Pearson at noon at the West End Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fore-man Jr., who sail for Europe

Dr. and Mrs. William Warren entertain at a tea at 5 o'clock at their home on Briarcliff road

Miss Peggy Gilfillan gives a luncheon honoring Miss Virginia Merry, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Cole gives a bridge-tea at her home on Fifteenth street for Miss Kathryn Craighead, bride-elect, and this sail today on the S. S. Statendam to attend the coronation of King George VI on May 12. Mrs. Staf-ford will tour Europe following evening Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis Jr. give a bridge party honoring the bride-elect and her fiance, Ralph Wilson Lavender.

The marriage of Miss Amogene Caldwell and James Luther Oliarrived yesterday from Miami, Fla., to visit their son and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on ver takes place at the Park Street Methodist church.

Miss Teresa Atkinson entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Cathwinter home and are en route to their home in New York. erine Carlton, bride-elect, and this afternoon Misses Margaret and Russell Stovall give a seat ed tea at their home on Thir-teenth street for Miss Carlton. Simon's Island, where they spent

The marriage of Miss Mary Adams Hart and Thomas Gash takes place at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hitt are in New York, where they at-tended the marriage of their

cousin, Miss Nancy Macgregor, of Baltimore, Md., and Frank Lawton Mrs. Clifton Hilton gives a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea Getman, of Rochester, N. Y., which took place yesterday at St. room for Miss Mariorie Tindall. bride-elect, and in the afternoon Mrs. Frank Gray gives a mis-cellaneous shower at her home Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. leaves next Friday for Scarsdale, N. Y., on Seminole avenue honoring the bride-elect. she will visit her aunt, Mrs. James Dargan, and will be among

Mrs. Malcolm Devey gives a tea at her home of East Clifton road for Miss Reatha Heeden, guests attending the marriage of Mrs. 'Dargan's son, Jefferson Berry, to Miss Dorothy Ann Rossiter, of Bronxville, N. Y., which takes place May 14 in Bronxville.

Mrs. J. B. B. Allen gives a luncheon at her home on Brook-haven drive for Mrs. Miriam H. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs, Miss Sarah Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Capers Andrews.

Mrs. L. A. Hawkins gives a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of bridge-luncheon at her home on North Decatur road for Mrs. Frank Lester, of Macon, the Detroit, Mich., are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. James L. Pittman at their home on Huntguest of Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Misses Betty Roberts and Selma Adcock left today for Chicago, where they will spend a week. luncheon at the East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Sue Suttles, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Zimmer will leave at an early date to Miss Sue Clapp, sponsor for the Omicron Delta Delta fraternity, make their home in Wilmington, gives a barbecue and square dance at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Collins in Marietta for members of the fraternities and their dates. announce the birth of a daughter,

Miss Patricia Slater gives a for-mal dance from 6 until 11 o'clock at Margaret Bryan's Mrs. Pharr is the former Miss Eleanor Dangerfield. Miss Eloise Moon left Thursday

to spend several weeks in New York city. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Birt Alison, of Brooksville, Fla. second concert will be given by Kirsten Flagstad, soprano,, at 8:30 o'clock at the Georgia theater, presented under the auspices of the All-Star Con-John Lewis Asbell Sr. is re-cuperating at Piedmont hospital, where he underwent an operation

The Women's Chamber of Commerce sponsors a benefit bridge party at 3 o'clock at Davison-

Madame Schumann Heink Chapter of Service Star Legion entertains the Junior and Starling chapters at a May Day party at Mrs. Carl Aven.

Dinner-dances take place at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club; at the Pledmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at the Druid Hills

Misses Jean Rathborn and Ora Craig entertain at supper at the former's home in Decatur honoring Miss Mildred Jackson,

Emory Woman's Club gives a buffet luncheon at the club-house on the campus honoring

# Major W.M. Spann

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30.— (A)—Miss Mary Graham, of Tal-botton and Atlanta, Ga., was mar-ried here today to Major Wilson M. Spann, U. S. A., of Sumter, S. C. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Savage, formerly of Atlanta, by Rev. John Rutledge.

Mr. Savage acted as best man and Mrs. Savage was matron of honor. The bride wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of Parma violets. After the ceremony the couple left by automobile for a wedding trip which will be concluded at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Major Spann will be stationed after May 5.

The bride, an attractive brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Graham, of Talbotton.

She has made her home in Atlanta several years.

Major Spann recently returned from Hawaii, his station for the past two years. Previous to that assignment, he had served at Fort McPherson in Atlanta for several at Fort Benning and served over-seas during the World War.

#### Mrs. Scifres Hostess To Service Club.

Mrs. Rosa Scifres entertained the Service Club of Mary E. La

Rocca Grove, Supreme Fores Woodmen Circle, recently at lunch Mrs. Beatrice Owen received the

gift for having occupied the mark-ed chair at luncheon. Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state auditor, gave a report of the south Georgia district meeting which she

and Mrs. Helen Shearin attended ecently in Waycross. Mrs. Brown occupied a seat of nonor on the platform with the national officers and Governor E. D. Rivers, who was guest speaker at the state convention of the W. O. W. that was in session in Way-

ross at the same time.
The next meeting of the Service club will be May 12. Luncheon will be served at Mrs. Mason's Cafe on Whiteway avenue, in East Point. The business session will be held in the afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, 410 Ware avenue.

Visitors present were Mrs. W. O. Crawford, William Scifres Jr. nd Harold Sprayberry. Members present were Mes-

lames Beatrice Owen, Jeannie Brown, Kate Thompson, Helen Shearin, Anna Jean Rogers, Daisy Moultrie, Rosa Scifres, Miss Fran-ces Reynolds and I. L. Moultrie.

Visitors Honored At Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, Mrs. C. W. ard Johnson, Leonard King, Tom Roberts and Mrs. John Turner Hill, John Gregory, Thoben El-Roberts and Mrs. John Turner Hill, John Gregory, Thoben Elgave a luncheon yesterday at the rod, Jack Chapman, Jimmie Brookhaven Country Club, honoring Mesdames Bret Ratner, of New York; E. C. Hamblen, of Durham, N. C., and Porter P. Vinson, of Richmond, Va. The table, which was centered with yellow Baldwin, Jack Beckham, Tom and pink tulips, snapdragons and Bridges, Walter Buckham, John ris, was laid for 25 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Cofer enter-

tained Thursday evening at their home on Lullwater road after Coleman, Dollie Townsend, Marthe meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society, of which Dr. Cofer is president. In the receiving line were the hosts, Dr. and Mrs.

Martha Gurley, Mary Nell Hearn, Martha Gurley, Mary Ne Ratner, Dr. and Mrs. Hamblen and Dr. and Mrs. Vinson. Assisting in entertaining were Mes-dames John Turner, R. E. Newberry, Allene Durham, Eustace Allen and Misses Emma Sue Chandler and Misse dler and Myrtle Durham, nieces of the hostess.

Past President Club.

Mrs. Mary Lockridge was host-Club of the Auxiliary to the Police Relief Association. Mrs. Charles Ford, president, presided. T. Chisslem assisted. Contact T. Chisslem assisted. F. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning Prizes were won by Mrs. A. F. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning Mrs. Addock and Mrs. D. T. Barge. leave soon for Hartsville, S. C., to reside in the future.

Remsey Rhodes has re-McCrary, N. A. Sanford, J. H. Hendricks, J. A. Preston, D. T. Barge, Mary Lockridge and Charles Ford. Mrs. F. E. McLane and Mrs. A. F. Adock. and Mrs. A. F. Adcock, of St. Texas, is visiting his ter of Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, were Church street. guests. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Paul Bailey, of Chatta-Mrs. Adriene Holmes

Mrs. Adriene Holmes.

Other guests were Mesdames J.
A. Allen, Myrtis McCrary, N. A.
Lanford, D. T. Barge, J. A. Preston, Mary Lockridge, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens are in Lanford, D. T. Barge, J. A. Preston, Mary Lockridge, Charles
Ford and J. H. Hendricks. The
May meeting will be held with
Mrs. N. A. Landford at her home,
Madisonville, Tenn., are visiting 504 Boulevard, S. E.

Twenty-Five Club.

The Twenty-five Club met re-ently at the home of Miss Isla Mae Chafin on Eighth street. Present were Misses Nellie and Louise Biggers, Mable Light, Frances Hilderbrand, Mildred Chastain, Isla Mae Chafin, Mesdames N. A. Chastain, Cosby Sills, E. O. N. A. Chastain, Cosby Sills, E. O. McCleskey, Guy Perry, Jack Monroe, Archie Lindsey, Henry D. Jenkins Jr., and two visitors, Misses Cleva Boling and Hilda Redgrave. Blue bird packages Mrs. W. H. Booth spent last with her sister, Mrs. J. G.

luncheon at the water works of Miami, Fla., are visiting relaspring. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Frances Hilat the home of Miss Frances Hilderbrand at 1554 Pine View terMesdames David Bragg and J. H. race, May 11.

Gober-Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goggins announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel O. Gober, to Charles D. Britton, the ceremony having taken place on April 20. After a short honeymoon they will

wives of faculties of Emory-at-Valdosta and Emory-at-Oxford.

Dr. A. J. Walker entertains the Chi Rho sorority at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Los

Patriotic Rebekah Lodge No. 8 sponsors a square dance at the lodge at Fort McPherson.

# Honored at Randolph-Macon



Colbert, of this city, and a senior at Randolph-Macon College, who was recently elected Alumnae secretary of the 1937 class. During her four years enrollment at Randolph-Macon Miss Colbert has been an out-standing student and received many honors. She belongs to the Phi Mu and the Pi Gamma Mu National Social Service fraternity. She is also a member of Am Sam, Gamma 13 and P. M., secret societies on the campus. During her junior year Miss Colbert served as president of her class and is now chairman of the judiciary committee of student government and was elected delegate to two student government conventions. Miss Colbert is one of seven seniors at Randolph-Macon who was chosen for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

To Be Given Today.

The Woman's Misisonary Society of Milton Memorial Method-

ist church will sponsor a May Day

pageant today at 3 o'clock at the

admisison will be charged. Tak-

ing part will be Claud Norris Jr.,

Donald Cox, Virginia Phillips,

Candler Wynn, Gloria Stone, Mary Ellen Queen, Edith Smith, Gloria

Holland, Richard Wynn, Carolyn

Barker, Margaret Brown, Martha

Jane Phillips, Jean Holland, Betty

Charles David, Christine Smith,

Jean Richardson, Sarah Rice, Mildred Perkins, Gladys Twee-

dell, Virginia Ford, Norma Jean

Cloudt, Catherine Richardson, Vir-

ginia Crowder, Betty Alexander, Betty Hudgins and Marguerite

postponed until May 5.

Roberson, Juanita

Nell

Delta Sigma Pi Gives | May Day Pageant Dance This Evening.

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity entertains this evening at a costume party and dance at the Deltasig lodge. Members of the Alumni lodge. Members of the Alumni Avondale park playingground. Club and the active chapter will The public is invited and a small be present. Delta Sigma Pi is an international commercial fraternity, with Kappa chapter being located at the Georgia Evening University. The Deltasig lodge is on their country estate near Atlanta. Members are: Francis Gregory,

Frank Jamison, Elwood Amos, Paul Christian, Albert Clark, Howand pink tulips, snapdragons and iris, was laid for 25 guests.

Bridges, Walter Buchanan, John Clark, O. B. Cornilus, Ernest Hayes and Carl Pruitt.

Their dates are Misses Doris Nell Banister, Lois Dozier, Sarah Norman, Leila O'Bryan, Virginia

East Point News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones and sons, Harry and Jack Jones, after spending the winter at Daytona ess recently to the Past President Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones in East Point before returning to Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. H. E. Nolon is visiting in Luncheon was served, and Mrs. J. Gainesville, Tarpon Springs and

turned home after spending a and month in Bolivar, Tenn Forest McDuffie, of Big Springs and Mrs. A. F. Adcock, of St. Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. Petersburg, Fla., mother and sis- and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, on

nooga, Tenn., has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Rhodes, on Forest avenue

The Young Matron Circle, of the W. M. S., of the First Baptist church, gave a shower and presented a program recently at the Home for Incurables.

Mrs. Joel Edwards entertained a

group of friends recently at her home on Cheney street, honoring Mrs. J. P. Born.

The mothers of the club will be entertained on Mothers' Day by club members with an al fresco

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robertson,

Ghoskin motored to Cartersville on

Florella, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ghoskin on Cleveland avenue

Bridal Couple Feted.

Miss Josephine Lippold and William Oscar Beazley, whose mar-riage takes place this afternoon, were honored last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nichols entertained at dinner at their home on Peachtree road. Covers were laid for members of the wedding party, including Miss Lippold, Mr. Beazley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Hobbs Lippold, Oscar Thompson, William Rivers Thompson

# Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Alfred Thompson, chairman of the equipment committee for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, will enterstain her group at tea following a conference to be held at Mrs. Thompson's home, 1765 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by her sisters, Mrs. George Sheffield and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr.

Mrs. Willard McBurney, president of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, will mrs. Thompson's home, 1765 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson's home, 1765 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson's home, 1765 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Odis Poundstone, second vice president and chairman of education, had charge of the program. Nancy Gower, member of the medal to the student winning it. Mrs. James R. Thornton gave a medal honoring her father, a the Julia Jackson Chapter C. of the Julia Jackson Chapter C. of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, will enter the chapter in the declamatory contest at the C. of C. conventing the winning students on May 12 at the Fulton High school on Washington street. Those giving these medals are requested to be present and present: the medal to the student winning it. Mrs. James R. Thornton gave a medal honoring her father, a the full of the chapter. The schools were represented. Mitchell will present the winning students on May 12 at the Fulton High school on Washington street. Those giving these medals are requested to be present and present: the medal to the student winning it. Mrs. James R. Thornton gave a medal honoring her father, a the full of the chapter. The schools were represented. Mitchell will present the winning students on May 12 at the Fulton High school on Washington street. Those giving these medals are requested to be present and present. Those giving these medals are requested to be present and present the winning students on May 12 at the Fulton Mitchell will present the winning students on May 12 at the Fulton High school

attend the conference, as will Mrs. tion to be held in Lavonia in June. Thomas Connally, chairman of luncheons to be served at circle. Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, chairman of tickets for the horse show dance, will attend the con-

members of the group to attend the conference tea on Wednesday.

Miss Smith Weds Russell Grove.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 30.-Mr and Mrs. E. M. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Dean Walker Gives Miriam, to Russell Grove, son of Mrs. C. D. Grove, of this city, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage having been solemnized en of the Atlanta Junior College, Thursday at Columbus. After the entertains today at a tea for the rhursday at Columbia and groom Chi Rho Sigma sorority at her were guests of the bride's brother, Lynn Smith, at Columbus.

The bride wore a gown of blue triple sheer crepe, with blue hat and accessories, and a cluster of Louise Hammack, Eleanor Morris, gardenias. She is the eldest Edna Power, Janelle Willoughby, daughter of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. Clem Fountain, Misses Clara and Jeannette Smith, all of Marietta. She is an art beth Hamilton, Gaynelle MacDon-student of marked ability and is ald, Eugenia O'Brian, Elizabeth a member of the executive board Pierce, Juliette Sims, Fedora Sutof the Presbyterian auxiliary, tles, Nettie Bell Vaughan, and Eu-Her brothers are Lynn Smith, of genia Zachary. Columbus, and Gene Smith, of Peaumont, Texas.

Mr. Grove is the son of Mrs. College Park News.
C. D. Grove and the late Mr. Mesdames Harold Volume. Mesdames Harold Youmans and Grove, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. Charlie Bond were hostesses re-His brother is Dr. Ned Grove, of cently at a party honoring their Gainesville, The bridegroom is an children, Harold Youmans Jr., and honor graduate of the University Charline Bond, who celebrated of Missouri, Massachusetts Tech their fourth birthday anniversaand Emory, from which he re-ries. ceived a degree in law. He is a Mrs. C. M. Mount entertained

To Present Play.

McMann, Caroline Cox, Virginia Coffli:, Doris Castlebury, Lorene The Mary Pool Business Woman's Circle of the Hapeville Methodist church, will present a play, "Aunt Tillie Learns to Tithe," Sunday evening at the church Phillips, Fred Biggers Jr., Zollie hour. The play is directed by Mrs. R. M. Brandon, chairman. Taking part will be Misses An-The play is directed by Mrs. son spent several days recently at Smith, Watts Biggers, Rachael Baldwin, Martha Jean Wright, Elaine Thornton, Helen Jean Ford, Bonnie Ruth Barnes, Mary

Atlantic Beach. nie Ball, Eloise Chapman, Grace Hill, Mildred Schenck, Mabel Hood, Ruby Yarbrough, Bessie Lee, Ruby Holt, Gene Holt, Penelope Hughes, Mattie Hughes, Mes-dames Elton Crowe, C. J. Edmond-Oliver last week end. son, Zack Adamson, Mildred Elliott, Melvin Aycock, Paul Hughes.

Crowder. Music will be furnished Mrs. Roscoe Snead, Miss Grace Mrs. Bishop Hostess. Robinson, Coleman Puckett, Eugene Phillips and the Tom Thumb

Persent were Mesdames S. D.
Bishop, C. C. Deal, W. H. Bishop,
The party planned by Mrs. W.

Present were Mesdames S. D.
Bishop, C. C. Deal, W. H. Bishop,
Paul Stovall, F. O. George, Ernest and children, Mrs. Eugene Surles union in Jackson recently.

D. Ellis Jr., for this afternoon, Bishop, Mildred Turner, J. C. and Miss Emma Leila Surles, vishonoring her grandchildren, Wing- Knight, Gertrude Betha, Emmett ited relatives in Columbus recentable birthday dinner Sunday at h Bishop, Lucille Spivey, A. E. Spi-ly. vey, Sam Griffith, J. E. Smith, field, Lamar, Douglas, Margaret and Lamar Ellis Jr., has been vey, Sam G J. E. Glover.

# Scholarship Pupils Presented To Honor Group In Program by U. D. C. Chapter

tory contest at the C. of C. conven-

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president, appointed Mrs. Frank Davenport. horse show scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9 and sponsored by the Faust to select the loving cup to schools and colleges, and by Mrs. be given by the chapter to be B. F. Waller, chairman of Strat-called a founders cup in recogni-ford. They will be assisted by the tion of the founding of the Julia officers and a committee The Jackson C. of C., the first chil-benefit will be held at the chapter of the circle's most important groups and the chairman urges all members of the country and the chairman urges all will go to the chapter having the second best attendance based on per capita of membership. C. of C pin will go to child bringing in the most new members.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of medals and essays, reportations of medals and essays, reportation.

ed there had been 11,985 essays room with Mrs. E. E. Terry and written on the chosen subject, Mrs. I. R. Banks as hostesses. ed there had been 11,985 essays

Tea on Saturday.

4 to 6 o'clock.

Mimosa Club Holds Arrangement Contest.

these will communicate with Miss Mitchell, 205 Third street, N. E.

Plans for a benefit bridge were

announced by Mrs. A. G. DeLoach,

The Mimosa Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Charles Shel-Mrs. A. J. Walker, dean of womon. A report of the garden club convention at Rome was made by Mrs. William B. Shallenberger. home on Los Angeles avenue, from

Plans for participation in the rose show on May 18 and in the flower show on May 12 and 13 were discussed. A flower ar-rangement competition among the Lucille Boswell, Helen Craig, Mardirection of Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, chairman, and was judged inforgaret Ewing, Helen Farmer, Elizamally by her and by Mrs. J. L. Riley, both accredited judges. The biue ribbon was given to Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, the red to Mrs. Stuart Witham and the white to Miss May Haverty.

Brookhaven News.

Mrs. W. L. Tanner and children, of Savannah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner.

Mrs. E. D. Vaughan is ill at her home on Pine Grove avenue. Misses Mary and Alice Brooks,

member of the law firm of Carmichael & Grove.

The wedding trip will include a visit to St. Louis, Mo., and Mexico and other southern points.

Mrs. C. M. Mount entertained Friday at bridge.

Mrs. L. M. Dewell was hostess friday at tea honoring her mother. Mrs. C. A. Rowe, who left Sunday for New London, N. H.

Mrs. C. M. Mount entertained friday and Alice Brooks, of Loganville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughan, of Cuming, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vaughan.

Mrs. M. J. Hines and Miss Flor
Mrs. M. A. Rowe, who left Sunday and Alice Brooks, of Loganville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughan, of Cuming, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vaughan.

Mrs. A. A. Rowe, who left Sunday and Alice Brooks, of Loganville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughan, of Cuming, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill and Mrs. M. J. Hines and Mrs. Florrie Hines, of Americus, are visiting Mrs. Charles Bond.

Miss Frances Hill, of Lanett, Alaging Mrs. Charles Bond.

Mesdames Charles D. Center. C. Roancke, Ala., recently visited Mr. Trowbridge and Miss Eliza- and Mrs. G. W. Coker. beth Center leave Sunday for W. H. Sykes, of Dade City, Fla., Richmond. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard- Hopkins. Mrs. A. B. Crider is ill at her

Mrs. R. N. Gabrels and Miss
Josephine Gabrels have returned from a visit to White Springs. Fla.
Miss Elizabeth Edenfield, of Savannah, and Miss Mattilu Smith.

Mrs. A. B. Crider is ill at her hone on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Woodall, of Bruns-wick, is visiting Mrs. S. D. Harkey.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Weeks, of Kennesaw, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris. of Sasser, visited Miss Virginia Miss Gwendolyn Bagwell is vis-

iting Miss Vernett Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lively and Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington. Ga., is visiting relason, Frankie, have moved to Au-Mrs. V. J. Moss, Mrs. Howard
Tate, of Jasper, and Mrs. Cleonas

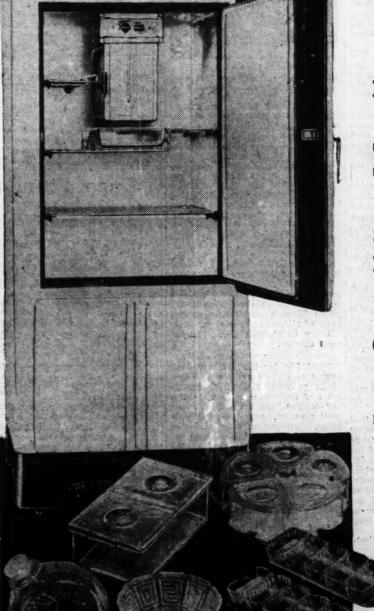
Tate, of Jasper, and Mrs. Cleonas

Mrs. E. C. Bishop entertained at her home on Waddell street recently in honor of Mrs. J. E. Glover, a recent bride.

Present were Mesdames S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Wright are were Mesdames S. D.

home on Colonial drive in honor of Mrs. G. W. Wells is visiting rela- her mother, Mrs. W. H. Weeks, of



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# "Pleasant Homes" and Other Features of Interest to Women

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON. Card Analyst

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.

REOPENING THE BIDDING. The situation when the opening bid has been passed by the open-er's partner calls for special treatment.

In the first place, it is unlikely In the first place, it is unlikely that the opponents have passed out a game hand at a one bid. In the second place, there always is a strong possibility that the defender who is second hand has passed a hand of better than average strength and yet not strong enough for an overcall or take-out double.

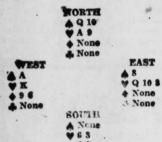
In reopening the bidding the defender in fourth position may, therefore, double for a take-out with two honor tricks and with strength in only two suits. His partner may take him out in a suit and make a part-score, and with strength in the opponents' suit his partner can make a profitable penalty pass of their one

TODAY'S HAND. dealer. East-West vulnerable; 40 part-

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West's rebid was motivated by west's repld was motivated by the part-score situation. North's two no trump was, of course, merely an effort to push the op-ponents beyond their depth. East's penalty double, justified on his actual holding and the bidding that had taken place, still was unwise under the circumstances. He knew South to be a splendid card player and should have been afraid that the slightest slip in the defense might give him his contract which because of the double, would

from his queen-10. He preferred what he thought was a "safe" return of a spade. Declarer ruffed However that many that he was a "he was a "safe" return of a spade.



Declarer's victory now was easy. He led a heart to the ace and returned the spade queen, non-chalantly tossing on his losing heart. West, thrown on lead, had to return a diamond from his 9-6

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct response to an opening two spade bid with the following?

ASSS WQ64 AASTS AKQJ

Answer: Four no trump.

SOCIETY BANDS HANDSHAKE. Members of the Camp of Saints which located in Oroville, Cal., tion, is caused by diminution of seven years would seem to have little chance of ever becoming appears to activate the thyroid good politicians. They are opposed hand-shaking on religious grounds. Estimating that the average citizen shakes hands three times a day, they calculate they have escaped 7,665 hand-shakes since their organization.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



You may run your house like ckwork, and will be bothered

CHICAGO, Ill., Thursday.—I promised you a copy of the inscription on the tombstone in St. Philip's cemetery. Edmund P. Grice, of Charleston, S. C., has been good enough to send it to me. It reads as follows:

"To the memory of Nicholas John Wightman Who was killed by a footpad On the night of the 12 March 1788 Aged 25 years

Peaceably returning home to his brother's house Where he resided The slayer met and made an attempt to rob him

Which he resisted and was instantly shot dead on the spot. His brothers with a small assistance The same night secured the murderer And six accomplices, being the whole of the gang That then very much infested the peace of the city.

And by their frequent robberies And attempts to set fire to houses Kept the inhabitants in constant alarm. They were shortly after tried

And after fullest conviction condemned and executed. Divine Providence ordered that a single button Belonging to the coat of the murderer Found the next morning on the spot where the murder Was committed.

By a child, the son of M. Edgar Wills, March: Served with other proof to discover and convict him. This marble is erected by an affectionate brother and sister In memory of the virtues of their dead brother Who thus departed.

His soul rests at the mercy of the Creator."
In think, in all probability, this was the first, or one of the first, detective stories ever written in this country and I hope it will interest you as much as it did me.

Mr. Grice also sent another very remarkable inscription which

I am saving for a later time, for it requires a different mood. Both my broadcasts and autobiography are bringing me some letters. One letter came from a young woman whose aunt had been a maid in my great-aunt Mrs. Edward L. Ludlow's, house. She said that although her aunt was now very old, she is so interested in recalling the old days and wonders if I remember

This maid came from a foreign country when she was quite young and immediately went to work for my great-aunt. The niece said that Mrs. Ludlow had taken a great interest in her aunt and her first job seems to have been in the house in Newport, R. I. Mrs. Ludlow directed her and taught her how to do certain things, giving her minute instructions.

I now remember how, as a little girl, Aunt Maggie, as I called her, in this very same house in Newport, came in to make sure that her own little grand-niece knew how to make herself clean. Under her eagle eye there was no shirking of ears or the neck, and, thinking of that, I suddenly felt myself a little girl of 45 years ago. I left last night by air from Baltimore to fly to San Francisco. We could not go beyond Chicago at 4:30 a. m., but now at 10:30

we are proceeding on our way.

Tomorrow I will let you know more about the trip, which has as its ultimate objective, a few days in Seattle with my daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

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### HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

METABOLISM OF THE GROUND

HOG. Hedgehog is the European species of marmot. Ground hog is the American species, commonly called mean a game.

West opened the spade king and, when his partner played low, shifted to his fourth best diamond. Dummy played low and East's queen went to declarer's ace. The deuce of diamonds was led back to the king and the eight of clubs was played. East ducked and so did declarer. A low club followed and East won this with the ace. West discarding a mean again. with the ace, West discarding a nating for a while longer. This spade.

At this point a heart return woodchuck reasons that if he is ald have defeated the contract, still fat enough to cast a noticeable but East was afraid to lead away shadow enough nutriment remains

and ran off every trump, care-fully discarding dummy's eight of amonds.

The situation now was as folis lowered many degrees below
normal, the breathing is very slow and shallow, and the pulse rate and circulation decrease in pro-

A hibernating hedgehog has been submerged in water 22 1-2 minutes without injury, though when awake and active a hedgehog would drown in three minutes or

Woodchucks lay up no store of food for the winter, but accumu-late a surplus of body fat, and this fat is the food they live on through winter's hibernation and also provides nourishment for the young born to the mother during hibernation.

A German investigator, Nitschke, made the interesting ob-servation that hibernation can be prevented by administering to the hedgehog a fair dose of vitamin D throughout the winter. The animals so treated remained awake throughout the winter, continued to take food, maintained their normal summer body temperature, while other hedgehogs not given vitamin D hibernated as is the

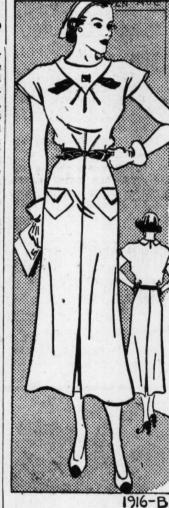
family custom. Hibernation, involving lowering of body temperature, respiration, pulse rate and circulation, in short slowing of metabolism to a degree approaching suspension of animafunction sufficiently to prevent hi-

bernation. Nitschke further found that when there is decreased thyroid gland function the amount of iodin in the blood is below normal. In rickets, which we know is due to insufficient vitamin D, the blood iodin is always below normal. From these observations he inves-tigator infers that the wered or ubnormal basal metabolism in rickets is due to decreased thyroid

gland function brought about by vitamin D deficiency. Physicians today believe that all infants require a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or an-other, to supplement their food in-take of this vitamin which is in-variably deficient. I believe older children and many young adults, too, get insufficient vitamin D and suffer various functional and developmental troubles in consequence, of which, in adults, a kind

GAME OUTBURSTS TAXED. Seeking to curb the tongue wagging tendencies of players in the Middletown, Conn., Twilight

# Barbara Beil Styles



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The summer sports frock here appears in a particularly attractive design. A little triangular collar fastens in front with a ribbon bow. The ribbon trimming is repeated in the belt. There are short kimono sleeves for complete comfort when hot weather comes around. The pockets make delightful trimming with their novel triangular cut. Simple to run up and launder, with just two kick pleats. Wear it for spectator sports and town wear as well. Choose a cool linen, shantung or

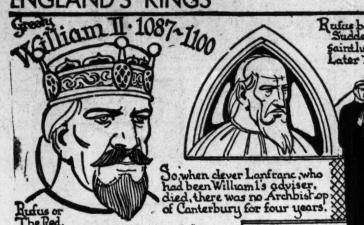
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using finer cotton. (In string, the medallion's 8 1-2 inches from point each outburst cannot exceed a period of nine years. His salary dollar.

# ENGLAND'S KINGS



taxed the people heavily, and did not replace dead bishops so that he could seize the revenue. COPYRIGHT. 1937.

William Rufus Lufus became ill. Monks stood round. Suddenly Rufus pointed to the Saintly Anselm as new Archbishop. Later Anselm had to flee abroad. one was sorry when a hunters arrow killed ufus in the New Forest. His body was placed in a woodsman's cart.

NEXT-Henry Beauclere, youngest son of William the Conqueror, seizes the throne, imprisons for life his elder bother, Robert of Normandy. Death of Henry.

No. 12

#### Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

lydood offices, paying them fabulous salaries and leaving them there to rot or expire and the salaries and leaving them there to rot or expire and the salaries and leaving them there to rot or expire and the salaries and leaving them there to rot or expire and the salaries and leaving them there to rot or expire and the salaries and the salaries and the salaries are salaries and the salaries and the salaries are there to rot or expire, are defi-nitely over. Salaries are still high upon a time complained that he—the best earn from \$1.000 to was paid \$102,000 a year for sitbest earn from \$1,000 to 53,000 a week—but screen writing, ting in a studio office and doing in line with everything else out nothing, is now full of praise for in line with everything else out

writers to emulate the old-time escapades of Messrs. Gene Fowler, Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht, who showed their contempt for ing out Hollywood citizenship pa-Hollywood by kicking producers out of their offices and hiring beautiful but dumb showgirls to ert Montgomery and Rosalind Rusact as secretaries, dressing them in sell. nightdresses, bathing suits and Ed evening gowns, as the whim moved them. It is no longer amusing or truthful to write plays revealing the humiliation of the over-paid writer and describing his con-most successful job of scripting tempt for the film-making city.

Most of the old-time rebels,

headed by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, joint lambasters of the Hollywood scene in the play "Once in a Lifetime," are now living a large part of each year in Hollywood—and just try prying them loose from the sunshine and swimming pools. I don't think it can Hellman, currently scripting "Dead Hellman, currently scripting the hellman hell the strategy of the second Hellman hel

Mary Astor diary scandal. His last the Races." He is currently prepar- It." ing a play in collaboration with Moss Hart for the Broadway fall season. As for Hart, he is so enamored of Hollywood, he has purd a home in Beverly Hills, and divides his time writing and playing tennis at the West Side Tennis Club.

screen credit sheet of one picture. so full of literary lights.

Recent arrivals who came for a look-see and will probably spend the next ten years here at least include Clifford Odets, youthful author of the New York group theater's "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" (Hollywood chores—"General Died at Dawn," "The River Is Blue," currently scripting "Gettysburg"). Odets is now a family man—the missus is Luise Rainer—a double reason for the continuous control of the country since 1898. Luise Rainer—a double reason for staying "put" in Hollywood.

Noel Langley, with two plays and best-selling novel—"Cage Me a Peacock"—to his credit, arrived here six months ago, talked con-tinuously of breaking his contract.

bought a house in Beverly Hills and signed a new long-term con-tract," he stated blandly.

James Hilton, author of "Good-bye Mr. Chips," "Lost Horizon,"

The old crazy days of installing famous authors and playwrights in fantastic lydood offices, paying them

here, is now a deadly serious and quite respectable business.

It is no longer fashionable for writers to anythin the movie city. And this time is working hard on "Rosalie," the ex-Ziegfeld musical comedy.

John Van Druten, playwright for "Young Woodley," "There's Always Juliet," etc., talks of tak-

Edwin Justus Mayer, whose plays, "The Firebrand," and plays, "The Firebraid, "Children of Darkness," set a seal of greatness on his writings, has was "Desire" for Marlene Dietrich.
He is now working on "Buccaneer" for Cecil B. De Mille.
Sam Goldwyn, the first film mo-

End," was responsible for the movie transition of her play. "The Kaufman, anxious to return here, persuaded influential Holly-wood friends to induce Dr. Franklyn Thorpe's attorneys to drop the warrant issued at the time of the worked on the screen version of his worked with the worked worked on the screen version of his worked with the worked worked worked with the worked worked with the worked worked worked with the worked worked worked worked worked worked with the worked wor stage adaptation of "Dodsworth." screen writing assignment was the Edna Ferber put in two weeks of Marx Brothers' film, "A Day at conference on her "Come and Get

Among the regulars who spend several months each year in Hol-lywood are Robert Benchley, who for the last 10 years has lived six months of the year here screen-writing and acting and six months in New York as a drama critic Tennis Club.

Dorothy Parker and Husband
The changed attitude of authors

Dorothy Parker and Husband
Alan Campbell, who say they hate

and Frank Lloyd. While it is still picture was 'Madame Walewska,' the custom to have several promining which Garbo stars); Marc Connelly, whose Warner Brothers'
"Green Pastures" baptism proved the practice of appointing one writer per film is growing. As a result, Hollywood has never been for the form of the film of t Frederic Lonsdale, of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "The High Road" and "Spring Cleaning"

voted in this country since 1898, was granted citizenship in circuit court in Harrisburg, Ill., under the misinformation charge. Poole testified he had also served on two juries and that he did not know that he wasn't a citizen un-I saw him at the preview of his til he applied for old age assist-solo scripted "Maytime." "I've just ance on March 28, 1936.

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# Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



When you have learned to know Chippendale chairs by sight, you'll also recognize other pieces designed by this great cabinet

We have been digging around a lot lately for choice tidbits about that remarkable gentleman and Chippendale chair with a down Chippendale chair with a down Chippendale chair with a down cabinet maker of eighteenth/cen- curve at the top. tury England, Thomas Chippendale. And yesterday we ran across this paragraph in one of Sarah Lockwood's books, "Chippendale was apparently born to give expression to the inarticulate soul of the country gentleman of soul of the country gentleman of his time. In that day of portraits there was no more perfect por-trait of the English squire than one of Chippendale's chairs, hand-some, upstanding, stout in the the back and square in the shoul-

Characteristics of Chippendale. Chippendale was certainly the most versatile and prolific of furniture makers, and his designs (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

PORTRAIT OF AN ENGLISH have a distinguishing individual ity about them that survives gen-

Learn About Them. But learn about Chippendale chairs by studying those in your favorite store where you'll find favorite excellent reproductions. And when you know the chairs, you'll also

Suit Your Personality," which suggests various types of furniture

# Your Figure, Madam

The old-rashioned hardening-up process can't be surpassed for remaking your figure. Dig in the garden, mow the lawn, play golf, Brace yourself against the door take on added responsibilities in or walk, to tone your muscular jamb and swing the leg like a pen-

cles on the back part of the upper arm. It also puts to work the mus-cles of the waistline, hips and BREAKFAST— Calories.

cipline for those dormant figure-controlling muscles. Incidentally, better you look while walk-



Pushing a lawnmower uses all

Golf, walking and gardening

# one of Chippendale's chairs, hand-some, upstanding, stout in the legs, broad in the seat, straight in

into the fresh air is spring tonic to nerves and muscles. You'll ache for a time, but oh, how you'll sleep at night! Pushing the lawn mower takes every lest muscle, as will have to subtract calories! The mower takes every last muscle, as you will find out. This is an exyou will find out. This is an ex-cellent arm and shoulder exercise, a much better figure by toning the muscular system through outfor it takes to task those soft mus-

tummy. Cutting the lawn really helps you to cut a fine figure!

Spring is the time of the year to walk, so see that you walk 45 minutes—well, all right, 30—every Coffee, clear day. Set yourself a brisk pace and swing from the hips. As you walk, pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, up with the diaphragm, and up with the top of your head. You can't hold your tummy in as you stride along, and you're not supposed to. You can, however, pull up with the lower abdominal Fruit muscles and this is splendid dis-So walk beautifully, to walk

your muscles.

you hug the hearth, you soften up. the muscles of legs, thighs, hips Your muscles grow lax and lazy. and buttocks. Start off with 10 As a consequence your curves run swings to each leg and gradually increase to 50, then to 100 swings. Hold up with the lower abdomi-Hold up with the lower abdomi-Any activity that takes you out nal muscles to flatten the tummy

average person, however, will have

300 Chopped spinach with sliced hard-cooked egg Baked potato Glass skimmed milk 380

DINNER-

Breaded veal cutlet String beans, 1 cup

Beets, 1-2 cup Butter, 1 level teaspoo Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar) Custard pie, 3 inches 200 Total calories for day 1293 Your Dietitian, IDEA JEAN KAIN.

The leaflet, "General Exercises—to Make You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle," contains muscle-toning exercise of the sort your figure needs. When you write to Miss Kain, in care of The Constitution, for this leaflet he sure to enclose for this leaflet, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envel-

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PNEUMONIA TREATMENT. The use of draughts of cold air,

blowing directly upon the face, in the treatment of children with pneumonia is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, in London. recent years this method has been adopted in one of the wards at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick

#### FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A young university student reerations of copying. The first important worker in mahogany, a cently had his first warning from new wood when he came first to the dean that he must show better London, he took his inspiration where he found it—from the where he found it—from the Queen Anne period, from the continentals, from the heathen Chinese. But always his hand upon it shaped it to his own originality. Some times he used a straight squared leg; sometimes he used a carved cabriole leg ending in the ball and claw foot. He used ladder backs, the ribbon back, vase shaped backs intricately carved and interlaced, fretwork backs with a Chinese accent, all decisive—ly different yet all just as decisive—two ped. He was a serious-minded pod. He was a serious with a Chinese accent, all decisive—
ly different yet all just as decisive—
ly Chippendale. He ranged from
extreme simplicity to utmost elaboration in his work. Not quite
always but nearly always the
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> "Stop right there, young man," replied the dean. "I know his type exactly. He's a procrastina-tor. He will do anything to put off the evil day of getting down to work. He finds it more amusto work. He finds it more amusing to tinker with his toys than
> to wrestle with his lessons. I respect your efforts in his behalf
> but if you really want to help
> him keep his place, you will
> have to convince him that he
> must do his studying the first
> part of the evening and leave
> his toy-tinkering to the last.
> These students who are always
> getting ready to study never do getting ready to study never do it. They use up their time and energy in the preliminaries. They are always behind with their work and the further they go the more impossible they find it to catch up."

A group of friends and acquaintances were discussing a woman who has her house in or-The changed attitude of authors is due to changed conditions in studios. Nowadays well-known writers are seldom brought to Hollywood unless there is a definite assignment awaiting them. There is more co-operation between writer and director. The writer is encouraged to submit ideas, and in some cases works on the set—as do Robert Riskin and the place but keep coming back all the same; Robert Sherwood, "The place but keep coming back all the same; Robert Sherwood, "The place but keep coming back all the same; Robert Sherwood, "The place but keep coming back all the same; Robert Sherwood, all the same; Robert Sherwood, "The place but keep coming back all the same; Robert Sherwood, all the same; Robert Sherwood returns to word discussing a woman who has her house in order, literally and figuratively. Her hips is something else again. Special measures are needed to reduce the gluteal region, for to tone those muscles the leg must be raised to an angle of 45 degrees—which is the reason why walking the hips is something else again. Special measures are needed to reduce the gluteal region, for to yourself that when hold linen and her personal wardcivic and social life.

> "She's the smart woman I know," said one. "She's a born executive," said another. There is no limit to her physical strength. She's a draught horse," said the third. "She never puts off until tomorrow what should be done today," said the fourth. "When she wakes up in the morning, there are no carry-overs from yesterday and that goes for her domestic matters, her social duties, her personal relationships, her correspondence, her shopping and her titivating. She simply couldn't go to bed until she had finished that day's chores. She couldn't sleep if there were a dirty glass in the nanter. "She's the smart woman I sleep if there were a dirty glass in the pantry, a button off her coat or an unmended run in her stocking. This is why she is so calm and unharried, she's up with her work, whatever it is."

Reader, are you up with your work? If not, the chances are you got behind because of procrasting tion; a little habit which like the little fox, eats up the grapes of time, peace of mind, efficiency and will power. No doubt you had the ready excuse for the put off. You have to justify yourself to yourself before you can appear plausible to before you can appear plausible to others. So busy, at the moment, you would thank the friend for some kindness when a convenient season presented itself. When that time arrived you were so embarassed at your perligence that rassed at your negligence that you couldn't be gracious. You would write the letter of congratulation or the letter of condolence when you felt more in the humor, when you had a fresh idea. In the meantime the task assumed such pro-portions that you couldn't make yourself tackle it and all the while other friends were getting married, having babies or dying which put you hopelessly behind. You postponed the visit to the dentist because the standard of the standard the st cause you feared the pain, though you put it on the purse, when the toothache finally drove you in, you paid double in pain and purse. The little fox was eating up the grapes.

In the words of a philosophical drayman: "It don't pay to get behind with your hauling. It's hard to catch up."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD...
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AUTO STOLEN OFF FLOOR. Thieves broke into an autor ile salesroom in Mansfield, Ohi

picked out a car suitable to individual taste and drove cal out the front doors in their ch

# 'Spec' Towns Will Compete in 4 Events Against Tech Today



There is a column of figures below. Don't shy away from them. They happen to be a grea story without words.

They are the track record of Forrest Towns, the Augusta, Ga., boy who became in one short year the world's greatest

He runs here this afternoon. He will be the big show today when the Georgia and Tech teams meet in a dual meet at

Those figures represent his records in intercollegiate and international competition. He had, as a boy, jumped benches and tables and tennis nets in the public parks of Augusta. He was one of those "naturals."

If consistency is, as Shakespeare said, a jewel, then this Towns boy is one of purest ray serene. In that long list you will notice only once the watches caught him at 15 seconds. All the other records begin with 14, save one. In that he bettered 14 seconds, racing to a 13.7 record in Norway.

He runs the low hurdles at 120 yards or 110 meters. The 110 meters equal 120 yards, 10 3-4 inches. That accounts for some of the variation in time. All his Olympic games and foreign races were in the metric measurement.

For one of the finest records ever made—for the finest record ever set in the hurdles—you may take a look. And think of this boy from Augusta who came to run before kings and dictators and emperors because he could skim 120 yards or 110 meters of hurdles faster and with more grace than anyone else in the world.

His record: Sugar Bowl, Invitation Meet Presbyterian College, Dual Meet Auburn, Dual Meet Florida, Dual Meet Clemson, Dual Meet Tech, Dual Meet Southeastern Conference, Heat Southeastern Conference, Final Southern A. A. U. Regional Tryouts Princeton Invitation Meet 14.1 14.6 14.1 14.3 14.6 14.2 N. C. A. A., Heat N. C. A. A., Final N. A. A. U., Heat N. A. A. U., Final Final Olympic Tryouts, Heat Final Olympic Tryouts, Final Olympic Games, Heat Olympic Games, Semi-Final Olympic Games, Final Hamburg, Germany British Empire Games Stockholm Games, Heat Stockholm Games, Final Oslo, Norway 13.7 14.2 Second Day Second Day oras, Sweden Penn Relays, Philadelphia

In all his career he has never lost a major race. All these records are "firsts."

TRACK RECORDS.

Track and field records show an almost constant improve

The hurdling style changed. That permitted better speed The sprinters learned the crouch start and chopped seconds and fractions of seconds off old records.

Tracks were improved. The springy cinder track permitted more speed than turf.

It is doubtful if the human muscles or tendons have grow better and better.

It was not so many years ago the experts said, for instance, no one would ever better 15 seconds in the 120 yards low

And now, Forrest Towns has run them in 13.7 seconds. The four-minute mile is pretty sure to arrive one of these The nine-second 100-yard dash may come, although that seems even more improbable than the four-minute mile. There will be, track conditions permitting, some Tech and

Continued on Second Sports Page.



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# Eddie Moore To Play Third Base, Shift Outfield

Towns Hurdles, Sprints, Jumps Today at Flats



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S. W. DeKalb Today

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# 'Spec' Towns Will Compete in 4 Events Against Tech Today



There is a column of figures below. Don't shy away from them. They happen to be a great

story without words.

They are the track record of Forrest Towns, the Augusta, Ga., boy who became in one short year the world's greatest

He runs here this afternoon. He will be the big show today when the Georgia and Tech teams meet in a dual meet at

Those figures represent his records in intercollegiate and international competition. He had, as a boy, jumped benches and tables and tennis nets in the public parks of Augusta.

He was one of those "naturals." If consistency is, as Shakespeare said, a jewel, then this Towns boy is one of purest ray serene. In that long list you will notice only once the watches caught him at 15 seconds. All the other records begin with 14, save one. In that he bettered 14 seconds, racing to a 13.7 record in Norway.

He runs the low hurdles at 120 yards or 110 meters. The 110 meters equal 120 yards, 10 3-4 inches. That accounts for some of the variation in time. All his Olympic games and foreign races were in the metric measurement.

For one of the finest records ever made—for the finest record ever set in the hurdles—you may take a look. And think of this boy from Augusta who came to run before kings and dictators and emperors because he could skim 120 yards or 110 meters of hurdles faster and with more grace than any-

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### TRACK RECORDS.

Track and field records show an almost constant improve-

The hurdling style changed. That permitted better speed. The sprinters learned the crouch start and chopped seconds and fractions of seconds off old records.

It is doubtful if the human muscles or tendons have

become improved. But the fact remains the records

Tracks were improved. The springy cinder track permitted

no one would ever better 15 seconds in the 120 yards low

And now, Forrest Towns has run them in 13.7 seconds. The four-minute mile is pretty sure to arrive one of these days. The nine-second 100-yard dash may come, although that seems even more improbable than the four-minute mile.

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# Bryan Grant and Wayne Sabin Upset in Singles Semi-Finals

# SPRING SURPRISE

Bitsy and Wayne Default in Doubles Semi-Finals.

Grant staged a second-set rally. words-6-3, 6-2 triumph of Elwood Cooke,

semi-final battle. Cooke was seeded seventh.

Cooke sent devastating smashes across the net. that frequently caught Sabin off his guard.

In the women's doubles semi-finals, Mrs. Serita Winthrop, of Boston, and Miss Florence Le Boutellier, of Old Westbury, L. I., defeated Ellen Bates, of St. Louis, and Elleen Beresford, of New York, 6-2, 6-0.

In the mixed doubles quarter-finals Miss Dean and Martin Buxby defeated Mrs. Winthrop and Fred C. Baggs, 6-2, 16-8; Miss Cootes and Herbert Bowman defeated Miss Burrage and Edward de Gray, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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Miss Dean and Buxby marched on to the finals with a 6-2, 10-8 victory over Miss Cootes and Bowman, while Miss Le Boutellier and Cooke also reached the last round by defeating Miss Coxe and Sabin, 3-6, 6-3. Gibert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by default from Grant and Sabin, and Gilbert Hunt advanced to the finals object Hunt adva

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Melvin Jordan, of Chapel Hill, the same odds, and Chicolorado at singles cham-ick Shore, of Compl Winston-Salem, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-finals and tomorrow will Atlanta, who downed Haltiwanger, Gurka. of Winston-Salem, 6-2, 6-1.

### Australians Take

MEXICO CITY, April 30.—(P) Australia opened its 1937 quest of the Davis Cup today by taking two straight singles victories from Mexico's representatives and gaining a commanding lead in their Reaping Reward - round American zone Looks Impressive.

The Aussies, who gained the challenge round last year, got just what they expected from the Mexican team, a good warm-up, as Adrian Quist trounced Esteban drian Quist trounced Esteban today, pulling up at a mile and an impressive mile spin in 1:40 3-5 Reyes, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and Vivian McGrath, a surprise singles nomi-nee, overcame somewhat harder sition to beat Ricardo Tapia,

# Alpha Lambda Taus

brilliant pitching of John Chesney, the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity won the intramural diamond ball championship with only one defeat to her credit throughout the

The Pi Kappa Phi's took second place losing only two games and both of these to the A. L. T. team. The Delta Sigma Phi defeated the A. L. T. for their only loss.

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WILLIAM AND MARY. WAKE FOREST, N. C., April 30.—(P)—William and Mary's tennis team defeated Wake Forest Run at Louisvil



# HALL AND COOKE Thesze Defeats Kuss In Final Mat Battle

Clara Mortensen Pins Lucy Murphy in Wild Match; Lee, Umberto Draw.

Male wrestlers had to step fast on Frank Speer's show at the Atlanta theater last night—what with a pair of young grapplerettes turning in a reckless, stirring exhibition—and step they did, giving a large crowd some of the finest scientific wrestling of the season.

Clara Mortensen, the girl phenom from California, dividing her energy between the badly misterested and enhancement Pefers Hamby Leaves Hamby Leaves For Savannah

Charles G. Hamby, one of the country's outstanding rifle

shots and a member of the

leaves today for Savannah, Ga., where Sunday afternoon

he will shoot for a place on the American team, which

will compete in England next

rifle-shooting records and has

been a member of the Dewar team several times, this

marks his first chance to

make an American team go-

His chief rival at Savan-

CHICAGO, April 30 .- (AP)-His

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endurance but a bust otherwise.

Red Ruffing, the Yankee's only

20-victory hurler last year, sadly

The strapping right-hander was on the ineligible list for failure to

report to the Yankees within 10 days after the opening of the sea-

son, as provided by major league rules; he had heard exactly noth-

demand for a \$16,000 contract—and was subdued and bewildered

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HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 30.

(P)—J. Gilbert Hall, North and South tennis champion, turned back Bryan "Bitsy" Grant Jr., the Atlanta "giant-killer," 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, in a startling upset today in the annual Hot Springs tournament, Miss Mortensen pinned her slender opponent in nine minutes, and slender opponent in nine minutes.
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Louie Thesze, of St. Louis, won Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., Mason and Dixon champion, in the other semi-final battle. Cooke was needed three falls to

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#### Semi-Final Round POMPOON TO GET ACID TEST TODAY

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Whitney's Flying Scot.
All will carry 120 pounds except Jewell Dorsett, a filly, which

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—
(P)—Milky Way Farm's Reaping today, pulling up at a mile and an eighth in 1:55 1-5.

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J. E. Widener's Black Lashes has been jumping higher than the meet record in the high jump and may set up a new mark if the field of 20. She finished seventh, while Mrs. Chester Beatty, FCR.

for the half mile was :52 1-5. Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald did a mile in 1:48 2-5 after running

three-quarters in 1:19 2-5.
Carl S., owned by James Chesney, was clocked at 1:48 for the mile and 1:21 for three-quarters. Case Ace, another Milky Way hopeful, was timed at

Grey Gold, of the Edwards Dufstable, victor over Colonel E. Bradley's Brooklyn and Bilaire at Lexington, worked the full Derby mile and a quarter in 2:13 after being clocked at 1:44 4-5 for the mile.

# Run at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—
(A)—Attention of the turf world swung tonight to Churchill Downs, where tomorrow a 19-day race meeting featuring the famous Kentucky Derby to be run a week later, gets under way under the most optimistic conditions since

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some of them doubtful starters in the May 8 classic, were slated for A half-dozen Derby candidates, action in the inaugural card.

# MIMS SINGLES

Hansard Limits Oglethorpe to 5 Hits: Bulldogs Win, 3 to 2.

down the Petrel batters, mostly right-handers with five hits pitching a masterful game

Vandiver, broke a four-inning deadlock. Pitcher Ed Clement plunged into the hole in the ninth by giving free passes. Alf Ander-son and Bill Hartman walked after Lead-off Man Joe Gerson lived on the second baseman's miscue. Gerson was out on second, however, as Vandiver, second man up in the inning, was safe on fielders' choice at first.

The game was played under overcast skies on a muddy dianond and drew only a small

Coach Vernon Smith's Georgia team hopes to go one up Saturday. The Petrels won the first game at

ing from the Yankees manage-ment, which refused to meet his

#### wide, he said without the slight-est trace of enthusiasm, he would accept one of several semi-pro-fessional offers. TOWNS WILL RUN Under the rules, Ruffing cannot resume negotiations with the Yan-

kees until he has obtained per-Continued from First Sport Page sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. or Will Harridge, president of the

The Jackets may furnish more Race at Newmarket Fast time may be seen in the half-mile if Joe Gillespie, the NEWMARKET, April 30.—(P)— his liking. Gillespie has been bet-

eran of the English turf, rode his trials. A colorful meet looms. first 1,000 guineas winner today in the historic mile stake for uled to begin at 2:30.

Donoghue, winner of all the other classics, brought Exhibitionist, cus; Lumpkin, shotput; Gillespie, a 10-to-1 shot, home a half length 880; Towns, both hurdle races; in front of the fast closing Spray Harman, high jump; either Ar-

javelin, and Packard, vis' Gainsborough Lass in the role LEAPING MR. HARMAN. of the 10-to-11 favorite.

J. E. Widener's Black Lashes

and Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Daring Duchess trailed still farther back.

The big question meet records.

The big question and the back and field men, have the material with which to assault meet records. White Sox Suspend

Johnny Whitehead

CHICAGO, April 30.— (P)—

Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White
Sox pitcher, was suspended indefinitely without pay today by
Manager Jimmy Dykes and left
behind as the Sox left tonight for
Detroit either to work himself into
playing condition or face a sentence to the minor leagues.

Dykes repeatedly had threatened to use Whitehead as trading
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Description present Georgia Perchas

Towns (Georgia), 1938.

Belond Harris to meet Tennessee
Wesleyan and Pikesville to meet
South Georgia Teachers, the presdevised Bearing
Fed Dash—9.6 seconds, Edward
Hamm (Tech), 1928.

Sally League

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 30.—
(P)—Ray Chamberlain, 19-yearold righthander, received his first
defeated Columbia in a Sally
league baseball game here tonight
Walker (Tech), 1938.

Score by Innings:
Columbia 100 100 4 7 0

Jim Davis, Bedinfield and DePhillips:
Chamberlain and Rice.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 30.—
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SA Shot Put—47 feet 11½ inches, Quinton Lumpkin (Georgia), 1932.
Discus Throw—144 feet 9 inches, Graham Batchelor (Georgia), 1932.
Javelin Throw—201 feet 6 inches, Graham Batchelor (Georgia), 1932.
Mile Relay—3 minutes, 24 seconds, Georgia (Fletcher, Fitts, Griffin and Cleckley), 1923.

#### Netmen, Golfers Clash at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., April 30 .- The Georgia tennis and golf teams will battle similar aggregations from Georgia Tech here Saturday aft-

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 30.-(P)—Nine national forest streams in northeast Georgia will be open-ed for fishing Saturday, May 1 until May 31. Two-day permits

### OFF FOR U. S.

II, T. O. M. Sopwith's twin racing sloops, leave here tomorrow for America, with their owner hoping that one of them will return with

ATHENS, Ga., April 30.—The hens High track team defeated ninesville, 56 to 33, in a dual net here this afternoon. Athens won seven first places.

By FELTON GORDON. ATHENS, Ga., April 30.—A ninth-inning single by Billy Mims with the bases loaded enabled the University of Georgia baseball team to defeat Oglethorpe University, 3-2, and even up the series here this afternoon.
Southpaw Victor Hansard let

The Bulldogs showed improved form in backing up Hansard, com-

mitting only one error.
Mims' hit, driving home Coot

# IN FOUR EVENTS

the century. Jones also will run the 220.

opposition than expected by running up place points in many events, including the field events. Georgia junior, finds the track to Steve Donoghue, 52-year-old vet- tering the meet record in time

when he piloted Victor Sassoon's track events will begin at 2 o'clock, Exhibitionist to a thrilling victory with the running events sched-The first places Georgia expects

nold or Wilcox, broad jump Roundtree, pole vault; Salisbury

Harry Harman, the Atlanta boy

The Bulldogs, with two Olym-ic men and other outstanding concerns the condition of the track. It may be too slow for

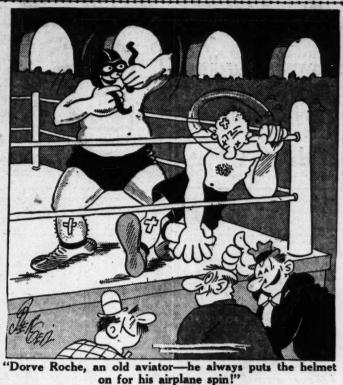
### STREAMS OPEN.

may be purchased on the reserva-tions for \$1.

GOSPORT, England, April 30.— P)—Endeavour I and Endeavour

### ATHENS HIGH WINS.

# Time Out! By Chet Smith MAY DAY VIOLENCE



# Amateur Ball

SCOTT LEAGUE. The Scott league will play the series of games this afternoon originally scheduled for last Saturday. Rain caused the postponement of all games and because season's opening on the home lot fit was decided to keep this order and slip the rest of the Season back one week. SCHEDULE.

Black and White vs. Central Cafe at Fruit Growers. Moon, umpire. American Can vs. Southern Railway at Piedmont park. Bell, umpire. National Biscuit Company vs. Atlanta Woolen Mill, at Mozeley Park. Anchors, umpire.

Gordon Street vs. U. A. W. A. at Grant Park. Harris, umpire.

Three games have been scheduled in the Beck & Gregg baseball league this afternoon with play starting at 3:30 o'clock. Mayson Methodist will be idle because of the inability of Peachtree Baptist to start the season until next week. While this is the second week of play it will be the first time for all the dubs to be in action since rain delayed all games except one last Saturday.

THE SCHEDULE.

Brick Layers vs. Atlanta Linen at Piedmont. Umpire. Florrid.
Southern Wax vs. Brookhaven at Brookhaven. Umpire, Eaves.
Mayson Methodist vs. Peachtree Baptist at Druid Hills High (no game).
Garrett Wine vs. Oakland City at Oakland City. Umpire. Allen.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. American Bakeries and Miller Service will meet in the feature game of the Atlanta Commercial baseball league at Sienn field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Bakeries won their first game against he fast McDonough nine while the Miller club dropped the first encounter to full foil.

ler club dropped the first encounter to Gulf Oil.
Gulf Refining will be host to the Milstead team at Piedmont park. Gulf is undefeated but will meet a faster nine than the Milstead team that lost to Dixisteel in the opening of the season.
Dixisteel will make its first road trip of the season, meeting McDonough on its home diamond.
The playing time of all games has been changed to 3:30 o'clock.
THE SCHEDULE.

THE SCHEDULE, Milstead vs. Gulf Refining at Piedmor Park. Umpires, MacGregor and Dowda Dixisted vs. McDonough at McDor ough. Umpires, McCutcheon and Hyder. American Bakeries vs. Miller Service a Glenn field.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Three games will be played this afternoon in a revised schedule of the Atlanta Textile league.

THE SCHEDULE.

Scottdale vs. Exposition at Exposition.
Taylor, umpire.
Pledgment vs. Constitution at Exposition.

### Young Harris Wins Jr. College Opener

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., April 30. (P)—Rain interfered with the opening rounds of the Southeastern Junior College tennis tournament here today but not until Young Harris, the host college, de-feated Mars Hill, of Mars Hill, N. C., 5 to 0.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for Young Harris to meet Tennessee Wesleyan and Pikesville to meet

SAVANNAH BEATS COLUMBUS.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 30.—Savannah
defeated Columbus, 5 to 4, here tonight
in a Sally league game marked by a
home run by Nick Etten, Savannah right
fielder, in the 7th, with two on base.
Columbus
000 022 000—4 il 0
Savannah
000 101 30x—5 il 0
Shoemaker, Crockett and Bremer; R.
Harris, Hubbell and Steinecke.

### BASEBALL'S BIG SIX. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Standings of the leaders (first three

POETS TRIM ATHENS. ATHENS, Ga., April 30.-Lanier

High's golfers scored their second straight victory over Athens High

here Friday afternoon on the Ath-

## to 3 1-2. The former match, played in Macon, ended 17 1-2 to 1-2.

BARCLAY INJURED.

TARENTUM, Pa., April 30.—
(UP)—George Barclay, 26, AllAmerican Hoiseasity at North
Corolina Hoiseasity at North Carolina University and former lieved to have been drowned when coach at Virginia Military Institute, tonight was threatened with in the Chattahoochee river here loss of his sight by acid burns.

# FEARED BY POLICE

Heavy Forces Mobilized by Europe, U. S.; Troops of Soviet To Parade.

By the Associated Press. May Day demonstrators yesterday marshalled their forces for parades, speech-making and pageantry today.

Simultaneously, in several centers, the police took precautionary measures against any fresh outbreaks of the violence that has attended some celebrations in the

Communists and Socialists A Europe and the United States. motorized and mechanized equip-

French Communists and Social-HOGANSVILLE, Ga., April 30. The U.S. Royals, of Hogansville,

be hosts tomorrow afternoon in advertised New York's parade as the greatest on that occasion in German, Italian and Spanish anti-Fascists would march in parades Square.

East Griffin at Griffin. the route. Rain has cut into the schedule thus far, leaving several postponed games to be played, but Dundee caid Mills, is holding temporary

### Clyde Lewis Hurls Poets to 10-0 Win

the fifth round of the Georgia

the newest entry in the league plays at Silvertown; the Dundee

Towels, of Griffin, play the Royals

here, and East Thomaston meets

Callaway Mills, of LaGrange,

Textile baseball league.

MACON, Ga., April 30.-(A)lyde Lewis pitched the Lanier High Poets to a 10-to-0 Big Eight eague victory over the Columbu

ligh nine here today.

Lewis allowed the Blue Devils touched two Columbus chunkers Langford and Estes, for 11. Score by innings:

Columbus 000 000 000 0 5

Lanier 300 003 40x-10 11

Langford, Estes and Gordy; Lewis an

Braddock's Attorneys

File Final Papers NEWARK, N. J., April 30 .-(UP)—Final papers were filed in the United States district court of Newark today in Madison Square Garden's suit to restrain Champion James J. Braddock from a deadlock.

These papers-123 pages of legal -were filed by Braddock's attorneys, Judge Samuel B. Gould and Merrie Lane, in reply to new briefs submitted last week by the

## Garden attorneys. Bowling Sweepstakes.

A five-game handicap sweepstakes for the men and a three-game event for the women will top the bowling card at the downtown bowling center at 8 o'clock this evening.

No entry fee, other than game cost, will be charged in either event. Handicaps will apply to all of the bowlers on the usual two-thirds basis.

#### DIPLOMA MILL' CHARGES AIREL

Payment of \$500 for Fraud ulant Diploma Related in Kansas City.

ST. LOUIS, /April 30.—(AP)-Chicago X-Ray technician testified today George M. Lindsay, of Kansas City, once said "he could obtain diplomas and licenses for everything from law to massage. Taking the stand for the prose-cution, Dr. Arthur E. Krebs, of Chicago, told a jury in United States district court he met Lind-

ter frequented the school soliciting students for the now defunct Kansas City College.

Lindsay and four co-defendants are now on trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud through the operation of a medical and

Chicago college and that the lat-

say while studying chiropractic

chiropractic diploma and license mill. William F. Dews, of Wood River, Ill., now a chiropractor, stated he paid Lindsay \$500 for the license and a fraudulent medical diploma. Dews told of performing "a umber of minor surgical operations" and delivering "quite a few" babies. His license later was re-

# ens Country Club course, 14 1-2 TWO FEARED DROWNED

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 30.—(A) man and a woman, identified

late today. A woman standing on the river bank was quoted as saying she saw the boat capsize in the swollen river and dash over the city mills. The bodies had not been recov-

sponsored the shows in a num-ber of cities scattered through The Red army massed troops and field forces in Moscow for a display of military might in a march past a Red square review-ing stand occupied by General Secretary Joseph Stalin, President Premier Milotoff and other chieftains of the Soviet Union. The spectators expected to see 1,000 military planes in flight and new developments in

ists mobilized for the commemo-ration of their first May Day under the Popular Front govern-ment. A public holiday was de-clared. Leftists pleaded for support of the Spanish government. The gendarmerie was detailed to Silvertown and East Griffin will prevent disorder.

The United May Day committee istory. It was predicted 50,000 converging on Union The police department 1,500 officers to patrol

A joint committee of Commu-nists and Socialists sponsored a gathering in Symphony Hall last night and exercises on Boston Commons today. The parties planned separate rallies in Mil-Angelo Herndon, negro Communist whose conviction on charges of violating Georgia's anti-insurrection law was recently reversed by the United States supreme court, headed the speaking program at a meeting of Chicago members of his party.

#### MOVIE INDUSTRY PERILED BY STRIKE

2.500 Scenic Artists and Makeup Men Quit; Spread justices wish to move back into the Feared. capitol.

scenic artists and makeup men walked out on strike tonight, threatening paralysis of produc-tion activities of all motion pic-The strike order became effec-

pion James J. Braddock from fighting Joe Louis before Braddock defends his title against Max dock defends his title against Max especially the studio utility employed the rear fender of the large sedan memoranda and several affidavits ed strike action unless recognition driven by the negro, but the big was granted.

### MARRIED 71 YEARS, AGED PAIR CELEBRATE

HICKORY FLAT, Miss., April 30.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mc-Bride have just celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary. He is 1. She is a few years younger.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Simpson of Hickory Flat, have been married 69 years.

## Mormons Campaign For Total Abstinence

SALT LAKE CITY, April 30. (AP)—The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church, in its first anti-liquor campaign since re-peal, announced today a drive for "total abstinence" to "set an example for the world." Abstinence from tobacco also

## Alternate Parking Is Begun in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., April 30.—(A) Albany has a new law today, designed to accommodate both long and short-time autome parkers. The new law provides that in

specified downtown zones each alternate parking space will be one-hour limit, while in between will be unlimited spaces.

City Commissioner Wilbur Owens, sponsor of the new law, predicted if the new law is successful "it will be copied in every city of similar size in the

Special Children's Carnival Will Be Staged This Afternoon.

A crowd in excess of 15,000 attended the second rainless night of the American Legion Spring Festival at the new Candler Airport showgrounds last night. Thursday's session was chalked off to rain.

Today is looked upon by officials of Royal American shows, the attractions of which festoon the huge midway, as the crowning event of the 11-day engagement. A special children's is scheduled for the afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. All rides and shows have been reduced in price and the main gate will be free throughout the after-

noon, officials said. The midway is one of the largest and most brilliantly illuminat-

#### HIGH COURT RETURN TO CAPITOL ASKED

Representative Would Use New Building for Jefferson Library. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (AP)

Representative John E. Rankin, Tupelo, Miss., asked congress to-

day to bring the supreme court back to the capitol, where it was long housed and transform the resplendent new court building into a library honoring Thomas Jeffer-He said his proposal, embodied in a bill, would "save millions which the Thomas Jefferson Me-

morial Commission is planning to spend on a new edifice. "This is not an attack supreme court—quite the con-rary," Rankin said. "From what I hear, I believe a majority of the

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—(UP) Approximately 2,500 film painters, 'DRIVES' HALF BLOCK UPSIDE DOWN, UNHURT A new "freak" in automobile

accidents was reported by police last night.
C. D. Matrangos, of 1124 Reeder The strike order became effective after a last-minute conference between union leaders and producers' representatives ended in a deadlock.

The strike order became effective conference circle, N. E., was traveling north hour when Charles Smith, a negro, of 917 Ira street, crossed his

> car swerved, overturned and slid for a full half-block on its top, wearing it completely away. The negro was unhurt and was arrested by Radio Patrolmen V. A. Howell and J. J. Elliott on charges

# PAIR HURT IN CRASH.

JASPER YOUTH HELD R. M. Carter, 31, of 1420 Peachtree street, was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary last night suffering internal injuries inc according to police, when his car was struck broadside at West Peachtree and Fourteenth streets

by a machine driven by Oscar Pickett, 22, of Jasper, Ga. Miss Evelyn Chappell, of 63 Fourteenth street, a companion of Mr. Carter's, suffered minor injuries and was dismissed from the hospital after treatment. Pickett was arrested by Radio Patrolmen John Thrasher and C. T. Sweatman on charges of drunk and reckless driving and having an

#### will be urged. 40,000 View Mimic Re-enactment Of 'Crater' Action at Petersburg

(AP)-The cheers of 40,000 spectators drowned out the noise of imitation battle late today as 2,500 of trees at the grass-grown crater. The '64 mine resulted in 278 cas"Mahone's Men" charged to vicualties among southern soldiers. "Mahone's Men charged to the tory in mimic reenactment of the "crater" action before Petersburg army's charge past the crater was Virginians mainly composed the throng which watched from sunny hillsides the explosion of 150

counter-assault by which men de-picting General William Mahone's brigades retook their fortifications A small band of Lee's survivors watched with Governor George

pounds of powder, the federal charge into the old crater and the

Peery, of Virginia, and a dozen Unlike the real engagement, which cost near 6,000 killed and which cost near 6,000 killed and captured, the mimic maneuvers directed by Colonel C. J. Miller, of the Fifth marines, didn't cause an actual injury. The sun took heavier toll. Fourteen fainted this morning and three this afternoon, the Red Cross said.

Eight field pieces from Richmond four from Fredericksburg

mond, four from Fredericksburg and the cadets' horse-battery fired opening salvos and the battle was

PETERSBURG, Va., April 30.— ploded at 12:04 p.m., and the "Federals," first disorganized as was the case in history, were ratlied to rush up the hill to clumps ualties among southern soldiers.

Something more of the northern shown, and then gray-clad actors representing Mahone's veterans formed in a rough ravine for the three charges by which they closed breach and captured 1,101 "Yankees."



195 Mitchell St.

#### SEAT COVERS 10 3333 MONEY DATTERIES DOWN SPRING and WALTON STS 1643 JONESBORO ROAD PHONE MAIN 2231 PHONE MAIN 2132

# . Dean and Hubbell Easy Winners; Senators Stop Yanks

# SCORE ONE RUN IN 28 STANZAS

Cards Beat Reds, 7-1; Giants Lick Dodgers, 11-2: Cubs Win.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-The Giants' revamped lineup gave ers, 11 to 2, for "King Carol's" cond straight victory of the sean and eighteenth straight in ague competititon.

Gus Mancuso, Mel Ott, Jim Ripple and Jojo Moore all walloped homers in a more surprising slugging attack than the National league champions have shown in a long time, to back up Hubbell's seven-hit, nine-strikeout pitching and coast in with the victory. After Heinie Manush's homer

with a mate on base had sent the Dodgers off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, the Giants took over and put the game on ice with fourrun attacks in both the third and

Dizzy Dean yielded his first 1937 un today, but it was the only one Cincinnati scored in losing to the Cardinals, 7 to 1. Ernie Lombardi's single and Alex Kampouris' riple broke Dean's shutout streak at 20 innings. Dean allowed only five hits in winning his third bril-

five hits in winning his third brilliant victory. He has allowed one run in 28 innings.

Singles by Johnny Mize, Leo Durocher and Terry Moore and a double by Brusie Ogrodowski produced three tallies in the Cardinals' half of the second inning. Mize smashed a home run, with Frenchy Bordagaray on base, for two more runs in the seventh. Two walks and Bordagaray's double completed the scoring in the eighth.

Behind Boy Boymore's stoody.

Behind Roy Parmelee's steady ten-hit pitching, the Chicago Cubs ended their three-game losing streak today by topping the Pirates, 7 to 2. The Cubs clouted three Buc pitchers for 17 hits. The Boston Bees pounded three Phillies pitchers for 14 hits and a

0-to-2 victory behind the six-hit sitching of Jim Turner. Vince Di-Maggio and Leo Morris hit homers for their respective teams.

### Max Baer To Box Foord in Europe

LONDON, April 30.-(A)-Max

# Major League Boxes NEWSOM HALTS

St. Louis

Out 000 000 20x-7

Runs, Lombardi, S. Martin, Bordagaray, Mize 2, Durocher, Ogrodowski 2; errors, Scarsella, Lombardi; runs batted in, Kampouris, Durocher, Ogrodowski, Moore, Mize 2, Bordagaray 2; two-base hits, S. Martin, Ogrodowski, J. Martin, Moore, Bordagaray, Scarsella; home run, Mize; stolen bases, Bordagaray, Ogrodowski; left on bases, Gincinnati 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Schott 2, off Brennan 2, off Dean 1; strikeouts, by Schott 4, by Brennan 1, by Dean 6; hits, off Schott 9 in 7 innings, off Brennan 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Schott (Bordagaray); losing pitcher, Schott Umpires, Klem, Sears and Ballafant.

CUBS 7: PIRATES 2. CHICAGO ab.h.o.a. PITTSB. Galan.lf 5 1 1 0 Jensen.cf Herman.2b 5 2 3 2 P.Waner.rf Collins.lb 5 2 8 1 Dickshot.lf Totals 38 17 27 9 Totals xBatted for aBuers in 6th. xxBatted for Blanton in 8th

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x—Batted for Butcher in 5th.

xx—Batted for Jeffcoat in 7th.

xx—Batted for English in 9th.

xxx—Batted for Peterson in 9th. LONDON, April 30.—(P)—Max
Baer, former world's heavyweight
champion, today signed for a 12round match with Ben Foord, of
South Africa, at Harringay May
27th.
Baer, in his first British start,
was given a bad beating by Tommy Farr, British empire champion who had won that crown by
outpointing Foord.

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Runs. Winsett. Manush Bartell (3). Chioutza (2). J. Moore (2). Ripple. Od. Mancuso.Davis: errors.Bucher, Whitehead; uns
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National League | American League

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Totals 35 924 9

Totals 41 19 27 14

XBatted for Nelson in ninth.
Philadelphia 000 120 002—5

Boston

Runs, Finney, Johnson, Cissell, Rothrock, Parker, Almada, Cramer 2, Cronin 2, Foxx, R. Ferrell 2; Gaffke 3, Doerr 2, W. Ferrell 2; errors, Finney, Higgins; runs batted in. Parker 2, Moses 2, Cronin 2, Higgins 2, W. Ferrell 2, Almada! two-base hits, Moses, Johnson, Cramer, Cronin, R. Ferrell; three-base hit, Gaffke; home runs, Parker, Foxx, W. Ferrell; stolen base, Dean, W. Ferrell; tolen base, Prinadelphia 7, Boston 10; base on balls, off Thomas 2; Gumpert 2, Nelson 3, W. Ferrell 3; strike-outs, Nelson 2, W. Ferrell 5; hits, off Thomas 10 in 3 2-3 innings, Turbeville none in 1-3, Gumpert none in none, Nelson 9 in 4; passed ball, Brucker; losing pitcher, Thomas, Umpires, Owens, Hubbard and Dinneen.

Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and

BEES 10; PHILLIES 2.

Boston 000 311 203—10 Philadelphia 000 010 001 001—2 Runs, Garms, Warstler, G. Moore 2, Cuccinello, DiMaggio, Fletcher 2, Mayo, Lopez, Norris, Mulcahy; errors, Warstler, Turner; runs batted in, Fletcher 2, Mayo, I.opez, Garms, DiMaggio 2, J. Moore, Norris; two-base hit, Turner; home runs, DiMaggio, Norris; sacrifices, Warstler, Turner; double plays, Turner to Warstler to Fletcher, Atwood to Norris, Norris to Scharein to Borwne; left on bases, Boston 9, Philadelphia 7; struck out, by Mulcahy 2, Turner 1; base on balls, off Jorgens 4, Turner 2, Mulcahy 1, Sivess 2; hits, off Jorgens 6 in 42-3 linnings, Mulcahy 4 in 21-3, Sivess 4 in 2; wild pitches, Jorgens, Mulcahy; losing pitcher, Jorgens, Umpires, Parker, Reardon and Stewart.

# ON FIVE HITS, 4-1

Detroit Beats Cleveland, 4-2: Bud Thomas Kayoed as A's Lose.

WASHINGTON, April 30,-(AP) Totals 39 10 30 20 Totals 35 10 30 10 The New York Yankees' five-game winning streak came to an end today as Buck Newsom handcuffed give the Senators a 4-to-1 victory. The Nats collected their four runs off Kemp Wicker in the first two

The Boston Red Sox hammered three Philadelphia pitchers for 19 hits and a total of 30 bases today while defeating the A's, 15-5. Jimmy Foxx and Wes Ferrell, who gained his second lopsided victory of the season over the visitors. knocked out homers with runners on, as did Clarence (Ace) Parker, of the A's.

Bud Thomas, up from Atlanta was driven from the mound in the fourth inning, Ferrell's homer featuring a five-run attack Detroit's Tigers, showing a dis-

like for extra-inning games, touch ed Lloyd Brown for two doubles and a single in the tenth at Cleveland to defeat the Indians, 4 to 2. The doubles were provided by Bill Rogell and Gerald Walker, the single by Hank Greenberg. Brown had been going along smoothly until the tenth desnite support in the field that was not what it might have been. Chicago and St. Louis

rained out

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xxxBatted for Makosky in 9th.

New York

Washington

Runs, Gehrig, Kuhel, Chapman 2, Hogan; errors, Crosetti, Rolfe, Bluege, Chapman; runs batted in, Stone, Selkirk; two-base hits, Kuhel, Stone, Gehrig; three-base hit, Selkirk; double play, Lewis to Mihalic to Kuhel; left on bases, New York 11, Washington 4; base on balls, off Wicker 1, off Newsom 5, off Makosky 1; strikeouts, by Wicker 1, by Newsom 8, by Makosky 1; hits, off Wicker 6 in 6 innings, off Makosky 0 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Newsom: losing pitcher, Wicker. Umpires, McGowan, Morlarty and Quinn.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-Ford Frick, president of the National league, plastered a \$50 fine today on Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, for his runin with Umpire Charley Moran at Pittsburgh yesterday. This was the heaviest fine as-

sessed so far this season by the National league for disturbances on the field. It was prompted by Grimm's delay in obeying orders to leave the park.
In notifying Grimm of the

ciplinary action, Frick stressed that the Cubs' manager was guilty of an undue display of temper, be-sides "baiting" the umpire and holding up the ball game. Grimm was the second manage

to be fined in less than a week. Burleigh Grimes, the Brooklyn pilot, was fined \$25 for using abusive language in a game last Saturday but was let off with lecture for being put out of the game a second time Monday

# Field Day Slated At DeKalb May 8

Southwest DeKalb will be host next Saturday in the second annual community day exercises of the Panthersville district. Rain prevented the event being held

yesterday.

A baseball game between Decatur High, second in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference and Southwest DeKalb, third, will feature the afternoon's program, starting at 2 o'clock.

A big new gymnasium will be dedicated with appropriatte ceremonies in the morning and a barbeque at noon will feature the preliminary activities.

Members of the DeKalb cham-

pionship girls basketball team will dedicating the new gym.

#### Kentucky Renews Contract With Rupp

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 30.—
(P)—Adolph Rupp, coach of the 1937 University of Kentucky Southeastern conference basketball champions, was given a one-year renewal of his contract as mentor of the Wildcat net team

## Camilli, of Phils, Agrees to Terms

PHILDELPHIA, April 30. PHILDELPHIA, April 30.
(P)—Dolph Camilli, holdout first baseman, today wired the Philadelphia National league baseball club from Sacramento, Cal., that he by accepted the terms offered by Gerry Nugent, president.

"Accept terms." Camilli's telegram read. "Wire transportation. Will report as soon

portation. Will report as soon as possible." Nugent immediately sent the money and said he ex-pects Camilli to report with-

pects Camilli to re in the next week.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at ATLANTA
Nashville at New Orleans.
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W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
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5 2 .714 Brooklyn
5 2 .714 Chicago
4 4 .500 Cincinnati

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Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 7.

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St. Louis-Chicago (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

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Thomasville 8: Americus 2.
Cordele-Albany (rain).

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Savannah.
Macon at Jacksonville.
Augusta at Columbia.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York—Grove vs. Hadley.
Washington at Philadelphia—Appleton
or Deshong vs. Caster.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Allen vs. Hogsett or Knott.
Chicago at Detroit—Kennedy vs.

Bridges.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston—Castleman vs.

Lanning or Bush.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Lucas vs. Hal-

## Georgia To Reward Little for Victory

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—(P)— H. J. Stegeman, director of ath-letics at the University of Georgia, announced today Rosser Little, Georgia golfer who last week won the southern intercollegiate tournament over the Athens Country Club course, would be awarded a major "G" at the close of the year for his outstanding achieve-

Meanwhile, in the course of a week, Little had swapped a golf club for a hospital bed, and today is recuperating in Marietta from an appendicitis operation. Little has been troubled with his appendix for some time, and Wednesday underwent an operation to rid himself of it.

#### CRACKER PILOT TO PLAY THIRD

Continued from First Sports Page

be present and serve as aides in No better proof is necessary than to point out they've played errorless ball in the last seven games.

GO THE ROUTE.

Prothro has used only 16 pitchers in 11 games. That's ample evidence of their effectiveness. A pritcher like Kell Sherre has not

pitcher like Kola Sharpe has not even been needed since the first day of the race. He will, as said, make his second appearance Sunday.
"We have a hustling young club

that's liable to cause trouble all year. I don't know about winning year. I don't know about winning a pennant, but I will say that we'll give all the other clubs a run for their money.

"I don't know whether I can get the outfielder I need or not. But if I can, look out."

Prother signs up the rece said.

Prothro, sizing up the race, said the league unquestionably is bet-ter balanced. "It looks like a fight

all the way for the winner." Doc sees plenty of improvement in Memphis and thinks New Or-leans will be very tough later on. He doesn't take the Crackers

He doesn't take the Crackers lightly, either.

"It looks like we'll get all Atlanta's best pitchers this week end," he opined.

Being in first place is a very pleasant experience and Doc Prothro, operating on a three-year plan of which this is the third year, hopes to stick around the top all year.

# BUDGE, PARKER **BEAT JAPANESE** IN DAVIS OPENER

U. S. Virtually Clinches Zone Eliminations of Cup Series.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.clinched its Davis cup zone eliminations from Japan today when Tennis Aces J. Donald Budge and Frank Parker won their opening ingles matches.

Budge defeated Fumiteru Nakano, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, in the match. Parker surprised by taking the measure of the Japanese champion, Jiro Yamagishi, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Although not his usual spectac-

ular self and committing frequent errors, the lanky red-head easily outscored his plucky Weather conditions were ideal

# BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

Georgia records broken this afternoon at Grant field. Towns is an Olympic champion. With the Georgia team also is Bobby Packard, who was a member of the Olympic team, if not a champion.

Towns will run the high and low hurdles here today. He may go into both types of competition. He will do a chore like high-jumping, just to get in shape and with Packard doing only part duty, Spec will compete in the 100-yard dash, giving Towns a four-event program for the afternoon.

One of the finest boys and one of the greatest athletes of (P)—The United States virtually all time is to be on exhibition today at Grant field.

#### RUNNING ATTRACTS.

Track supplies a real punch in the running events-notably the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and the hurdles.

The field events suffer in comparison. They are longdrawn-out. The pole vault is the most spectacular. The weights offer little thrill as one never knows until the measurements are made whether the competitor was a success or a flop. But running—by a human or a horse—offers the best type

Next Saturday some 60,000 or 80,000 people will jam Churchill Downs to see the best of the three-year-old horses run a mile and a quarter-a little more than 2 minutes of sustained suspense.

# HIGH'S MEN'S STORE DOLLAR SPECIALS!



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French Back Shorts and Shirts . . . 4 for One day only! New adjustable button-back style of fast color broadcloth - 28-36. Athletic shirts, non-stretch, snug fit, 36-46.....

Men's Polo Shirts Many Styles . . . 2 for Compares with 79c to \$1 shirts . . . in celanese, cotton and knits. Gaucho, sweater and lace necks. Small, medium, large, One day only! .....

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Sizes 14 to 17

One day only! Full cut notched collar coat style in solids and fancies, all wanted \$1 patterns, sizes A to D ..

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Sleeveless . . . 100% all-wool! Ribbed bottom—won't stretch. White, blue, canary, brown. Sizes 34 to 42 .....

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Top Shoe-All White Nu Buck-Wing Tip Leather Heels.

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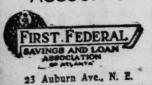
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## VAR. April 30,—Collee Was higher in the Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos opened 3 higher in the Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos opened 3 higher in the Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos opened 3 higher in the Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos opened 3 higher in the Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos contract today on steady support by private Brazilian interests, while the Rio eased under European liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos contract today on the trade, santos contract today on the trade, so liquidation only partially absorbed by the trade. Santos contract today on the rest, while the Rio ease vere 10.28, santos private to lower, and closed 6 to 18 higher, sales were 27,500. In No. 7, opening prices were 7 to 10 lower, and closing 2 to 9 lower. Sales were 16.250. Santos 10.88. Were 71, 10.98, Robert 10.28, Robert 10.

Total for season: Receipts 0,459,501; exports 5,018,960.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 13,00; receipts 4,534; shioments 4,823; sales 1,857; stock 414,072.
Augusta: Middling 13,77; receipts 436; shioments 1,057; stock 91,296.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,330; shipments 1,-330; stock 3,591.
Little Rock: Middling 12,90; receipts 179; shipments 446; sales 53; stock 45,710.
Fort Worth: Middling 12,92; sales 183.
Montgomery: Middling 12,92; sales 183.
Montgomery: Middling 13,32.
Atlanta: Middling 13,95.
Total Friday: Receipts 6,479; shipments 1,656; sales 1,893; stock 554,671.

Leading Issues Jog Into Quiet, But Substantial Recovery Movement. Daily Stock Summary. Statistics Cc 100., 20 90 Util.Stocks 82.2 130.5 80.5 127.0 84.6 133.8 88.9 142.5 81.9 109.3 104.7 148.3 80.9 127.0 102.0 140.5 80.3 106.4 100.3 158.1 153.8 162.2 173.4 130.9 180.3 153.7 169.6 126.2 Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

833 NEW YORK, April 30.-(AP)-Led by steels and rails, stock market leaders today jogged into a quiet but substantial recovery.

In view of the breadth of the advance—gains ranged from frac-tions to 6 or more points generally

What Stocks Did.

tions to 6 or more points generally—volume was unusually light.

Transfers for the 5-hour proceedings totalled 1,449,700 shares compared with 2,030,020 yesterday. At the same time the Associated Press average of 60 issues pushe dup 1.60 points to 68.2. On the month the average was off 4.2 the month the average was off 4.2 points. The April turnover was the smallest since last September. Short covering, brokers said, accounted for the greater part of the

upturn. It was inspired, apparently, by improvement in London and Paris markets; a let-down in for-eign selling of American securities, reinvestment demand and a more cheerful view of business af-A helpful influence was seen in the turn-about of commodities. Virtually all retrieved portions of

the losses of the past week or so. Wheat at Chicago was up 3 to 3 1-2 cents a bushel and corn advanced 1-2 to 2. Cotton improved \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale.

Bethlehem finished with a net gain of 5 at 86 1-4. United States Steel ended under its best at

101 1-4, up 2 1-2. National Steel was up 3 1-4 at 84 and Republic 2 at 38 5-8. Santa Fe closed at 88 1-4, up 3 1-4. Others that followed included N. Y. Central at 47 3-4, Southern Pacific, 57 1-4, Great Northern 52 3-8, Northern Pacific 33 5-8, and Union Pacific General Motors was up 2 1-8

at 58 1-4, but Chrysler had hard going and was ahead only 3-8 at 113 1-4. The latter's earnings for the first three months were said to have been a bit under expectations of some analysts.

Among wide gainers were
Homestake Mining at 352, up 12;
J. I. Case 167 1-2, up 7 3-8; West-

inghouse 140 3-4, up 6 1-2; Cerro de Pasco 68, up 5; Anaconda 51 7-8, up 3 3-8; Kennecott 54 1-4, up 3 1-4; Sears Roebuck 88, up 2 3-4 Electric Power & Light 20, up 2 1-8; Deere 132, up 5 1-4; Douglas Aircraft 54 3-4, up 3 3-8;

## Brokers' Views

cautiously for a while, pending new developments.

FENNER & BEANE—I\* does not appear tigical to expect an uninterrupted recovery in price movements from current levels; sevn further rallies may well be marked by some irregularity in price movements of individual groups as switching is undertaken by long accounts. Rails, dils and equipment are still considered among the best situated groups. THONSON & McKINNON—While the recovery Friday was considered principally to be technical in nature, the fact that liquidation seemed to have run its course, plus the fact that buyers were proving a bit more bold, plus the fact that good quality equities were in the fore, all proved quite reassuring.

DOBES & CO—We believe that it is possible for the raily to carry on to around a 178-180 level in the Dow-Jones averages

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—While the recovery in stock and other commodities may help cotton in working higher, should the distants approach the uneven level, we should advise sales.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for the recover to go further.

THONSON & McKINNON—Market appears pretty well liquidated, contracts are scarce and we think the raily will carry somewhat further.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—While trading was not large, market showed a steader tone on more favorable news from foreign financial markets.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—A more cheerful sentiment is developing and if the general news continues favorable in character, further price improvement could miaterialize, but the market is still very sensitive to developments.

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GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We expect tenders to weaken May and cause an irregularly lower market.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for a two-sided market, but recent selling appears to have been overdone and some further lupturn is possible.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We feel the recovery should extend considerably further.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Market Friday exhibited very firm tone throughout session, aithough during first half trading volume was rather light. Buying interest improved late in day which resulted in a fair advance. Strength in securities market and less concern abroad over firiancial matters aided in crystallizing stronger buillish enthusiasm.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cotton-seed oil futures market opened higher this morning on commission house buying due to a better cotton market. The market ruled strong all day, with trading moderately active. The principal feature was the buying of September by one of the leading trade houses, thought to be for the account of one of the large resiners.

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Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1987, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 30.—(UP)-

The stock market advanced to gains of more than 4 points today on these developments:

1. Announcement that a "leading jobber" in London would close with no loss to investors. The jobber was active in trans-Atlantic shares and much of the recent liquidation from abroad reportedly has come from this source.

2. Statement by Judge Robert E. Healey of the Securities and Exchange Commission that applica-tion of the "death sentence" in the utility holding company act would

be made cautiously.
3. Emphasis by the stock exchange on the rule that makes specialists arrange a steady market in the stocks in which they

4. Favorable industrial developments including good earnings re-ports and high industrial operations. In the latter was the fact that automobile production was estimated for the week at 141,485 units, a new high since 1929 and daily output for the week averaged 28,000 units, a record high.

able forecast made by President
Eugene G. Grace.

Later the rails assumed leadership with Atchison going to a new high for the year. Gains up to around 4 points were recorded. The strength coincided with announcement that carloadings last week totaled 761,182, a new high for the year and a gain of 9,854 cars over the preceding week. In addition the Association of American Railroads announced that aggregate net income of 143 Class 1 railroads in the first quarter was \$146,174,646 compared with \$104,- 443,348 in the corresponding 1936 week.

Metal shares were strong as firmness developed in copper here and abroad. Late buying cropped out in General Motors which gained more than 2 points while several of the oils turned active and higher. In connection with the latter, many rumors spread that the price of crude oil would be advanced shortly. It was pointed out that companies have been reluctant to increase oil prices which so many state legislatures were in session, fearing an advance might attract new taxes on the industry.

attract new taxes on the industry.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. April 30.—Turpentine: Firm, 34%; sales 112; receipts 854; shipments 982; stock 23,325.
Rosin: Firm; sales 497; receipts 992; no shipments; stock 42,851.
Quote: B 7,05; D 7,15; E 7,55; F, G, H, I and K 8,10; M, N and WG 8,12½; WW and X 9,00.

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FOREIGN BC

Sales (In \$1,000.)

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3 Antioquia 1st 7s 57

3 Antioquia 2d 7s 57

4 Antwerp 5s 58

16 Argentine 6s 57 A

2 Argentine 6s 57 A

2 Argentine 6s 59 Jun

10 Arg 6s 69 Jun

10 Arg 6s 60 May

3 Arg 6s 60 Sept

2 Arg 6s 61 May

4 Argentine 5t/2s 52

5 Australia 5s 55

12 Australia 5s 55

\* JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., April 30.—Turpentine: Firm, 34%; sales 40; receipts 354; shipments 73; stock 32,619.
Rosin: Firm; sales 337; receipts 1,243; shipments 1,371; stock 42,302.
Quote: B 7.05; D 7.15; E 7.55@7.65; F-K 8.07½@8.10; M 8.10@8.12½; N-WG 8.12½; WW-X 8.75. Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The position of the treasury April 28:

Receipts \$108.695,433.12; expenditures \$60.186,801.55; balance \$1,724.435,821.31; customs receipts for the month \$42,283,724.53.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,066,152,329.95; expenditures \$6,200,385,073.26, including \$2,342,706,726.80 of emergency expenditures; excess of penditures \$2,134,230,743.31; excess of \$61,520,723.53 over the previous day; gold sasets \$11,781,896,036.16, including \$550,607,446.07 of inactive gold.

Into Higher Ground. Daily Bond Averages.

Gaining Speed as Session

Progresses, Shares Sprint

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-A neavy concentration of buying orders, particularly for speculative corporate loans, made the bond market a fit running mate for

rampant stock marts today. Gaining speed as the session progressed, reorganization and "stock privilege" issues sprinted into sharply higher ground, vying with sharply higher ground, vying with utility and industrial loans all the way. Although gains outstripped by wide margins those of an averag esession, the volume of domestic corporate issues traded was considerably below the usual run, a circumstance traders found difficult to interpret.

United States government loans

United States government loans fluctuated unevenly on a propor-tionately heavier volume of trad-ing. Some quarters believed fed-eral bonds would take a more def-inite direction after tomorrow, when the higher reserve require-ments of member banks becomes

ments of member banks becomes operative.

Outstanding headway was made by such rail liens as Alleghany 5s of 1949 up 3 7-8 at 92 3-8, Missouri Pacific 5s "F" up 2 1-4 at 43 1-4, the 5s "G" up 2 5-8 at the same level, Frisco 4 1-2s up 1 5-8 at 28 1-4 and Northwestern 4 3-4s up 1 at 10 1-2. The Associated at 28 1-4 and Northwestern 4 3-4s up 1 at 19 1-2. The Associated Press average of 20 carrier loans advanced .9 of a point to 93.5, more than offsetting Thursday's

sharp decline.
Utility and industrial bonds, although a little less spectacu-lar moved uniformly higher with gains to a point or more. Reming-ton Rand 41-4s added 11-4 to 1063-4, Childs Company 5s gain-ed 11-4 to 90, Portland General Electric 41-2s rose 11-4 to 61 and International Telephone 5s lifted

17-8 to 101. United States swung indecisively with most changes held to small fractions. Treasury 33-4s of 1956 gained 15-32ds of a point for the wides

Turnover for all bonds totaled \$11,397,000, face amou \$12,893,000 Thursday.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT NEW ORLEANS, April 30.-S

28,000 units, a record high.

Steel shares led the opening recovery. Bethlehem opened more than 4 points higher after a delay of some 20 minutes in arranging the opening transaction. The strength in this issue reflected the good earnings report and favorable forecast made by President Eugene G. Grace.

Later the rails assumed leader—

time in 1934.

The movement since August showed receipts at all United States ports 6,502-005 bales against 6,780,070 last year. 4.247,018 year before last same time in 1934; overland across the Mississippl, Ohlo and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 869,408 against 37,631 same time in 1934; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 167,718 against 498,331 last year, 431,515 year before last and 388,798 same time in 1934; southern mill takings net 5,717,000 against 4,311,-100 last year, 3,334,000 year before last sear. 3,344,000 year before last year, 3,344,000 year before last year, 4,312,515 year bef

Money Market.

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NEW YORK, April 30.—Most foreign currencies dropped a shade lower in terms of the dollar today following modest recovery earlier in the weeks of the collection of the collection

LONDON. April 30.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16; 3-month bills 9-166% per cent.
Bar gold declined 2½d to 1408 3¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 33.71.)
Bar silver easier. ¼d lower at 20¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 48.08c.)

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Trusteed Industry Shrs
Wellington Fund

Liverpool Cotton.

Close 6.93 7.01 7.05 7.07 7.05 7.02 6.99 6.93 6.93 6.93 6.93

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LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

Cash Grain.

Metals.

18.48 19.66 10.38 11.29 7.25 8.125 1.82 1.96 3.625 4.25 .55 .75

Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound

Ducks Geese, pound Turkeys, pound Stags Capons

SUSTAINED UPSWING Comparison of Products and Farmers' Cost of Living \$1,000,000 GAS FUND

Vigorous Rally Helps Leaders To Recoup Losses of Wednesday's Sales.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P)—
In a vigorous and well-sustained upswing today the Curb market won back much of the ground lost under Wednesday's storm of sell-

Leaders of the movement included Aluminum Company of America at 134 1-2, up 6; Youngstown Steel Door 69, up 5; Aluminum, Ltd., 113, up 9; Dow Chemical 140, up 53-4; Newmont 111, tcal 140, up 5 3-4; Newmont 111, up 6; Royal Typewriter 106 3-4, up 6 3-4; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 128, up 3; Jones & Laughlin Steel 104 1-2, up 4 1-2; Gulf Oil 57, up 2 3-4

Gainers of 1 to 2 included Northern States Power "A," Pan American Airways, United Gas, Wayne Pump, Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum, Ameri-can Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore Mines and Ford Motors of Can-ada "A."

Transactions totaled 333,000 shares against 413,000 yesterday.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS,
MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 30.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing bids. f. o. b. Memphis:
May 40.25; June 38.75; July 37.80; August 38.00; September 13.60; October 28.50;
November 28.00; December 27.25b.
Sales 1,600.
b—Bid.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. April 30.—Cottonseed oil was into very active today but the undertone was firmer on covering and renewed commission house buying, promoted by the steadier tone of allied markets and a firmer technical position. Final prices were 18 to 27 points net higher. Sales were 177 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 9.85, July 10.03, September 10.07, October 9.95, December \$88. NEW YORK.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. April 30.—Cottonseed oil closed strong. Bleachable prime summer wellow noble 10.02a. Prime rummer iyellow noble 10.02a. Prime rummer iyellow 19.30b; July 9.50b; September 9153b; October 9.47b; December 9.40. b—Bit; a—Asked.

# Bank Clearings

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Selection of the control of the cont During the final week of April the recession in bank clearings in the United States was moderate. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Wednesday, April 28, was \$5.589821,000, against \$5,152,120,000 a year \$45,589821,000, against \$5,152,120,000 a year \$45,589821,000, against \$5,152,120,000 a year generally lower trend may be attributed in part, to the lessened activity in securities trading and the falling off in commodity prices.

At New York city, clearings of \$3,345,0072,000 were lower than the amount for the preceding period, but rose 2.3 per cent above the \$3,269 945,000 recorded a year ago. The aggregate at outside centers was \$2,244,749,000, or a percentage rise of 19.3 ever the \$1,382,175,000 in the corresponding 1938 week. Only one city showed a smaller turnover from the 1938 to tais. [This was Omaha, where a reduction of 17.2 per cent appeared. The man increases were at Cleveland, Cincinnati. Richmond Atlanta, Louisville, Kansas City, Dallas, and Seattle.

Clearing \$258,897,000, when compared with the figures for the preceding period. Between the two similar weeks of 1936 here was a loss of \$1,055,842,000. The figures are leading cities, compared with the seading cities, com 2 Bell T Can 58 55A 114 14. 114. 2 11

Week Per Apr. 28, 1937 Apr. 29, 1936 Cen

\$1.882,175+ 19.3 3,269,945+ 2.3 \$2,244,749 Total New York \$5,589,821 \$5,152,120+ 8.5 Total All Average Daily April to date March February

# Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga. April 30.—Soft hog market steady heavies 240 pounds and p. \$8.75 to 1. 180 to 240, \$9. No. 2. 180 to 180 \$8.55 to No. 3, 130 to 150, \$7.50; No. 4. 110 to 130, \$6; No. 5, 60 to 10, \$5. Tat sows \$20 under smooth hogs whatever weight basis they make; stags

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 30.—These prices quoted by the White Provision Company, are on standard hogs and are changed daily. No. 1, 180 pounds, 240 pounds, \$10.05; No. 2, 150 to 300 pounds, \$9.80; No. 3, 150 b 180 pounds, \$9.55; No. 4, 130 to 150 peunds, \$8.05; No. 5, 130 pounds down, \$7.00 down; No. 6 sows and stags, \$7.55 &8.55; No. 7, medium, thin and sow hogs bought at prevailing prices. Sowers and heifers, \$6.90 medium fat \$6.50@7.50; and heifers, \$6.90 medium fat \$6.50@7.50; and heifers, \$6.90. The fat sows, \$5.25.50; medium and common fat sows, \$5.25.50; medium and common most \$3.00 medium fat \$6.00 good fat calves \$7.50@8.50; medium \$6.90@7.50; common \$7.50.50; medium hulls \$4.50@5.50; good fat calves \$7.50@8.50; medium, \$6.90@7.00; common, \$7.50.50; medium \$6.90@7.00; common, \$7.50.50; medium \$6.90@7.00; common, \$7.50.50; medium \$6.90@7.00; common, \$7.50.50; hulls \$7.50.50; \$7.50.50; h LIVERPOOL COITOR.

LIVERPOOL, April 30—Cotton: Receipts 46,000 bales, including 1,400 American Limited demand for spot; prices 1 point lower. Quotation in pence: American strict good midding 8,07; good midding 7,7; strict midding 7,12 midding 7,12 strict low midding 6,97; low midding 6,47; strict good ordinary 5,97; good ordinary 5,57; good ordinary 6,57; good ord

syso@8.50; medium \$6.00@7.00; common, \$5.00@8.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Hogs: Receipts 8.000, 3.500 direct; stully steady with 57. Thursday's best time on heavier butchers ing 300 pounds down; heavier butchers; and big weight packing sows slow, weak; top \$10.30; bulk good and choice 200-300 pounds \$10@10.25; comparable 150-190 pounds \$9.65@10.15; good 350-500-pounds 9.05@10.15; good 350-500-pounds 10.05@10.15 good 350-500-pounds 9.05@10.15; good 350-500-pounds packing sows \$9.50@10.15; big weights packing sows \$9.50@175; big weights packing sows \$9.50@175; big weights early Thursday; weighty bullocks absent today, undertone fully steady; steers scaling 1.250 pounds unward closing the week strong to 25c hover; light cattle predominated in he week's crop. It is good and direct weighty heiters were generally steady; latifiers very scarce; small killers on active in today's marshall killers on active in weighty heiters and weighty beif steady to \$7 down: vealers steady is \$10.00; including 7.300 highers; lower grades 25c to 50c lowers in heavier, lower grades 25c to 50c lowers grades LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

LIVERPOOL April 30.—Weekly cotton tatistics: Imports 74,000 bales, including 1000 American; stock 982,000, American 12,000; forwarded 65,000, American 26,00; exports 2,000. American nil. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.35. Corn. No. 3 mixed 1.35; No. 2 yellow 1.39½; No. 3 yellow 1.35 to 1.35%; No. 3 white 1.37. Oats, No. 1 white 56½; No. 2 white 55% to 55½; No. 3 white 55; no rye; soy beans. No. 3 yellow 1.71½ to 1.72; barley feed 75 to 250 to 1.30 nominal; maiting 1.00 to 1.30 nominal; immiting 1.00 to 1.30 nominal; dimiting 1.00 to 1.30 nominal; dimiting 1.00 to 1.30 nominal; maiting 1.00 to 1.30 nominal; mai

WAR CENSUS IN SO. AFRICA. When a war census now being made in South Africa is completed can be manufactured within the union in time of war, how great an army it can mobilize without paralyzing the civilian population, and whether it can produce all its own ammunition, it was learned in Cape Town.

Both stamps will be printed in blue, one using the United States Military Academy at West Point as the central theme and the other as the central theme and the other as the seal of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, with figures of two cadets. They will be the same size as other issues of the series.

# COTTON PRICES RISE Weather Outlook CHICAGO WHEAT UP day and Sunday with scattered showers; somewhat warmer Sun-

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Improved Liverpool Cables lina: Partly cloudy, continued cool Kansas Crop Diminishing, probably scattered showers.

Cause Good Demand at

New Orleans.

12.77 12.84

12.80 12.87 12.68 12.87 12.59

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 25 points up.

Sales 706; low middling, 11.83; middling, 13.83; pod middling 13.88; receipts 7,568; stock 441,539.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

12.71 12.79 12.57 12.78

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.51.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.95.

12.70 12.75 12.55 12.75 12.50

12.78 12.58 12.78

12.75 12.80 12.63 12.79 12.55

12.53 12.60 12.42 12.60 12.33

the eastern section of the belt may retard germination.

The trade expected an an-

nouncement soon on the govern-ment's plans regarding loan cot-

ton. The present program was due to expire last April 1, but was

NEW YORK COTTON

higher.

RECOVERS SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, April 30.-(P)-

Cotton recovered slightly more than its losses of Thursday on covering, trade and foreign buying

today. July sold up from 12.81 to 13.03 and closed at 13.01, with

final prices 22 to 25 points

NEW 5-CENT STAMPS

May 26, it was announced yester-

day by Postmaster Lon Livingston.

Both stamps will be printed in

Average index 1909-1914-100

Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
12.74 12.74 12.74 12.85 12.56
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Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in east portion Saturday. Alabama: Showers and some-what warmer Saturday and Sun-Extreme Northwest Florida:

Showers Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer in west portion Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 12.94 12.95 12.77 12.97 12.75 12.93 13.03 12.81 13.03 12.76 12.71 12.79 13.57 Saturday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Arkansas, Oklanoma and West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Sat-urday and Sunday.

### JUDGE'S SON DROPS SPEEDING APPEAL Startling reports of severe crop

damage in Kansas, largely ascrib-John D. Humphries Jr. Ac- ed to static electricity from dust Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 12.68 12.51 12.68 12.48 12.78 12.90 12.68 12.90 12.60 12.54 12.66 12.45 cepts Verdict of Recorder's Court. 12.54 12.66 12.45 12.66 12.36 12.52 12.60 12.43 12.60 12.35

An appeal to superior court of a recorder's \$25 fine against John D. Humphries Jr. for speeding was dismissed yesterday at his

request.

Humphries was arrested nearly a year ago at Piedmont and North avenues on charges of speeding. After being fined in recorder's court, Albert G. Calla-

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Julia Gregory, of Eton; five
sisters, Mrs. Rex Barfield, of Atlanta; Mrs. Murray King, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Estelle Stradley
and Miss Mildred Gregory,
of Chatsworth, and several children. dren.

Funeral services will be held at Improved domestic markets and wet weather in some sections of the belt were other factors which aided the upswing. Liverpool re-

# aided the upswing. Liverpool reported that good trade and Bombay buying offset scattered selling there and some commentators pointed out that the moisture in the eastern section of the belt may THREE ACCEPT POSTS

WITH ARMY RESERVE Three Georgians have accepted appointments in the United States army reserve corps, it was an-nounced here yesterday.

They were Noah Henry Hol-brook, Atlanta, second lieutenant, adjutant-general; Buxton Lawn etxended throughout the month it was pointed out that, although approximately a million and a half bales remains in federal warehouses, most of the better grade Layton Jr., Atlanta, second lieutenant, coast artillery and Law-Mercer Williams, Cusseta, second lieutenant, infantry. rence

nouses, most of the petter grade staple has been taken up. The bulk of this remainder is considered below merchandising quality and has been discounted by most and price of the state of the and has been discounted by most traders as a market influence.

Weekly statistics were considered favorable. Mill takings for the week of 269,000 bales, compared with 250,000 last week and 233,000 last year. 233,000 last year.

Exports for the day were large, totaling 51,899 bales, of which the orient alone took 39,584 bales.

# COURT CALENDAR

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

The call of the following cases asylight asyling time (8 o'clock central standard time) on Monday, May 17:

Tharpe, tax-col. v. Gormley, supt.

Huson et al. v. Candler et al.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Company v. Hirsch, exx. et al.

Landrum v. Carey.

Pacolet Manufacturing Co. v. Weiss.
Campbell v. Gormley supt., et al.

Tolie v. State and the company of t GO ON SALE MAY 26 Two new issues of five-cent stamps, latest in the Army-Navy commemorative series, will go on sale at the Atlanta postoffice on

### Payments Made by State for Aid to Roads, Schools. Distribution of more than

GOING TO COUNTIES

160

口

Dust Storms.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS
WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close
May 1.29% 1.31% 1.28% 1.31% 1.28% 1.12% 1.16% 1.16% 1.17% 1.19% 1.16% 1.17% 1.14% 1.17% 1.14% 1.17% 1.14% 1.17% 1.14%

1.09% 1.10 1.08% 1.09% 1.08%

15.80 15.80 15.65 15.75 15.80 16.35 16.35 16.25 16.25 16.35

CHICAGO, April 30.—(P)—

up 3 1-2 cents today.

Advices received here from au-

thoritative Kansas milling sources

said Kansas wheat crop prospects

ed that whereas a fortnight ago

Kansas wheat production promised 200,000,000 bushels, the best estimate now is around 150,000,000 bushels, and that the total could easily deteriorate to 100,000,000

.771/2 .771/2

Sept. BARLEY-

BELLIES-

\$1,000,000 in gasoline tax revenue to counties of the state for road and school aid was begun yesterday by the state treasurer's office,

The counties will receive \$715,4 945.31 as a quarterly payment for road building and \$307,881.50 from the school equalization fund.

The road assistance is distributed on the basis of state highway mileage included in the county, while the school money is given on a basis of need, with some of the larger counties receiving none. following counties are in-

cluded in the payments: \$1,010.67 2,750.00 1,366.45 1,922.56

In addition, school funds were allocated to a number of city systems, including the following: Cordele, \$1,749.07; Thomasville \$117.38; Valdosta, \$559.26, and Waycross, \$839.67. Checks to all counties will be

### placed in the mail today. ELECTIONS SLATED BY SIGMA NU PHI

Two-Day Convention of Nas tional Organization Concludes Today.

Sigma Nu Phi national legal fraternity opened its 25th annual convention—its first in the south in 14 years—here yesterday, with more than 250 delegates in attendance.

Charles D. Hamel, of Washing—resident 11.42 11.50 11.40 11.50 11.45 11.75 11.82 11.72 11.82 11.75 12.07 12.21 12.05 12.12 12.07 12.20 12.20 12.15 12.20 12.17

ton, national president, is in charge of the two-day meeting, which will close tonight after a banquet, beginning at 6 o'clock. Election of officers will feature

the final session.

A business meeting was held yesterday afternoon and a dance followed at night.

Other officers whose successors will be named tonight are, Michael F. Mulcahy, of Chicago, vice president; Carlyle S. Baer, executive secretary; Elwood H. Seal, of that unless relieved by rain in the next two weeks serious further losses are threatened. It was add-

### ANTI-REPEAL MEETING IS PLANNED TODAY

easily deteriorate to 100,000,000 bushels in the coming two weeks.

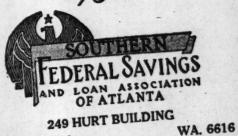
Static electricity generated by dust storms, the reports said turns The second anti-repeal meeting days (revised) 14.45.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—(P)
The the closing gong sounded all
the the closing to the recent decline hab been reto covered and final prices were 25
to 29 points above the previous
to 31.17 1-2 to \$1.17 5-8, corn 1-2 to
20 \$1.

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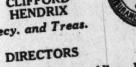
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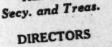
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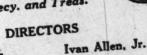
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Griffin-Macon-Sav.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon Arrives— 2:45 pm 10:45 am 5:55 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 am
3:40 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf, 12:55 pm
6:25 pm Ath.-G'w'd.-Monroe, N.C. 7.30 am
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 3:50 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf, 6:10 pm
5:15 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf, 9:30 pm
8:30 pm Birmingham 11:05 pm

8:30 pm

Arrives—6:40 pm
10:95 am
10:95

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
Wa'cr.-Tifton-Th'ville 9:01 pm 

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge
6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit
11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville
8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Clev. -Leaves 7:15 am 8:15 am 3:15 pm 6:25 pm 8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Ciev.

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves
5:40 pm Cartersv.-Daiton-Chatta. 8:00 am
6:00 pm Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am
8:20 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis
9:15 pm

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When Brown struck at him, Tarzan ducked, and the clenched fist only grazed his cheek. The shadow of a grim smile touched his lips as he then tossed him into the thick underbrush that



"lou lorgot Waterloo, Napoleon," said the ape-man. Tibbs looked on in consternation, believing that Brown had made a dangerous enemy; and when he saw the white giant step toward the struggling avistor, he anticipated no less than death for Brown and himself.

it economical.

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Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

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SALESMEN PHONE WA. 6834 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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But the ape-man was not angry as he lifted Brown out of the bushes. "Do not forget," he said quietly, "that I am Tarzan of the Apes. When I give an order, it is to be obeyed." Brown looked him in the eyes and said: "Okay. I know when



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"Now I'm going to find Lady Jane and Anneste,"
Tarzan declared. "I'll go, too," Brown announced.
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Twelve lives have been claimed by four Alabama storms since April 1. No fatalities were reported to-

day, but two women were injured. Property and crop damage was sided over by Johnnie, tiny, enerestimated at many thousands of getic master-of-ceremonies, a half dollars. Houses were unroofed, trees will be presented over WGST at

were uprooted, communications 7:30 o'clock tonight. and power service were disrupted by today's series of storms. mingham, Tuscaloosa, Huntsville, Decatur, Anniston and other sectors reported wind and rain dam-Street car service was halted

temporarily in Birmingham. Traffic was blocked by flooded streets and stalled automobiles. Tree limbs were blown down across roads leading into the city.

NEUTRAL BILL PLANE READY. NEW ORLEANS, April 30 .-(UP)-A speedy naval seaplane stood poised at Galveston, Texas, tonight to fly out over the Gulf of Mexico tomorrow and deliver congress' newly passed neutrality bill to President Roosevelt for his signature aboard the U.S.S. Po-

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8:00-National Barn Dance,

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6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:13—The Cheek Sisters.
6:23—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
6:23—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:43—Blue Sky Boys.
7:00—Seven O'Clock Varieties.
7:105—Major, Minor and Stuff.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:13—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pickups.
9:00—Your Home and Mine, CBS.
9:15—Front Page Dramas.
9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.
10:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music,
CBS.
11:00—Cestivators CBS.

11:15 Orientale, CBS.

11:30 ATLANNA AND THE WORLD11:30 Mustell Pickups.

12:00 Jack Shannon, songs, CBS.

12:00 Buffel Posar Vera, CBS.

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12:30—Jack Shannon, songs, CBS.
12:30—Buffalo Presents, CBS.
12:30—Buffalo Presents, CBS.
1:30—Buffalo Presents, CBS.
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1:35—Ann Leas at the Organ, CBS.
1:45—Tours in Tone.
2:00—The Methodist Hour.
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2:00—The Lumber Industry, CBS.
2:45—Clyde Barrie, CBS.
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2:30—The Lumber Industry, CBS.
2:30—The Dancepators, CBS.
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2:30—Thruse to Health.
4:15—Eddie Duchin orthestra, CBS.
4:30—Davis Cup Interviews, CBS.
4:30—Davis Cup Interviews, CBS.
4:55—Studio Program.
5:00—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:33—Sports Resume, CBS.
2:40—Souvenirs of Song.
2:00—Saturday Swing Session, CBS.
6:10—Saturday Swing Session, CBS.
6:30—Chid's Health Day.
6:40—Studio.
2:00—Professor, Quiz, CBS. hour of music, song and drama The program will feature a sketch by Charles Martin; instrumental interpretations by Russ Morgan's orchestra, Frances Adair and Glenn Cross in duets and the

6:45-Studio.
7:00-Professor Quiz, CBS.
7:00-Professor Quiz, CBS.
7:00-Grace Moore and Vincent Lopes
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7:00-Bit Parade, CBS.
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10:15—News. 10:15—News. 10:30—Sports Review. 10:45—Art Gillham, the Whispering

ist. 11:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Phil Ohmen's orchestra, NBC. 12:00—Sign of

On the Networks

WMMM WJNO.
6:00—Saturday Swing Club.
6:30—Chandler Rhythm.
7:00—Prof. Quiz Quizzes.
7:30—Johnny and His Program.
8:00—Grace Moore and Lopez
8:30—Saturday Serenaders.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Chandler Rhythm.
10:00—Benny Goodman orchest

6:00—Message of Israel program 6:30—Uncle Jim's Queries. 7:00—Ed Wynn. 7:30—Meredith Willson's orchests 8:00—Barn Dance. 9:00—Hildegarde, songs. 9:30—To Be Announced. 0:00—News; F. Dalley orchestra. 10:00—No News; F. Dalley orchestra. 11:00—Bob Croeby orchestra.

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KGNC.
6:00—Martinez Brothers quartet.
6:15—Hampton Singers.
6:45—Behind the Scenes in Radio.
7:00—Saturday Evening Party.
8:00—In Snow Village, aketch.
8:30—Joe Cook's Chateau.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:00—News; J. Joy's orchestra.
10:30—Emil Coleman orchestra.
11:30—Arthur Ravel orchestra.

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6:00 P. M.—Frank Graham, sports.
6:15—Michael Zarin's orchestra.
6:45—Alfred Gus Karger.
7:00—Variety program.
8:00—"It's a Racket," drama.
8:15—George Fischer, Hollywood go
8:30—Old Time Melodramas.
9:30—Saturday Serenade.
10:30—Saturday Serenade.
10:30—Henry King's orchestra.
10:30—Freddy Ma.tin's orchestra.
10:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
11:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

TWO KILLED, SIX HURT

AS WALL COLLAPSES

MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 30.

(P)-Two workmen were killed

and six injured here today in the

collapse of a two-story brick building being remodeled.

The bodies of Jesse James

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found beneath heavy debris. E. E. Younts, a member of Delk

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GERMAN BANKER DIES.

ally known banker, died today.

BERLIN, April 30.—(A)—James von Bleichroeder, 77, internation—

opera, screen and radio, during her weekly broadcast over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The selec-tions will be sung to the accompaniment of Vincent Lopez' orchestra. 'They include:
"By the Bend of the River" (Clara Edwards).
"Musette Waltz" (Puccini), from "La WSB Ellocycle 5:35 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Church in the World Toda?
7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio program, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:15—Child's Health Day.
9:30—Enid Day.
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9:34—News. Boheme."
"Kiss Me Again" (Herbert).
"Clavelitos" (Valverde).

CHARLES RUGGLES-Charles Ruggles, well-known character actor of the screen, will be the guest artist on "Your Hit Parade" program heard over WGST at 9 10:15—Home Town, dramatic akstch, NBC.
10:30—Magic of Speech, NBC.
11:30—Call to Youth, NBC.
11:15—Male Quartet, NBC.
11:31—Speech, NBC.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:15 P. M.—News.
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
1:30—Cross Roads Follies.
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1:30—Speech Recreation hour.
1:30—WPA Recreation hour.
1:30—Swedish Glee Club program, NBC.
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1:30—Spelling Bee, NBC.
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1:30—News.
1:31—News.
1:31—News. 'clock tonight.

Mark Warnow and his orchestra again furinsh the music for the program. The program selec-tions will include the most popular songs of the week.

"SINGING COP"-Phil Regan, former New York policeman who rocketed to fame in the movies, will be guest of Ed Wynn, the Per-fect Fool, during his broadcast with Graham McNames and Don Voorhees' orchestra over WGST at o'clock tonight. Regan, the handsome Irishman

who resigned as a member of New York's "finest" to become a radio and screen star, has just completed work on a movie musical "The Hit Parade," and he will sing his featured number from that production, "Sweet Heartaches," in his initial appearance with Wynn. He will follow with addi-tional selections from his past

DAMROSCH GUEST-Dr. Walter Damrosch will attend James Melton's Saturday Night Party to hear Donald Dickson, the party's baritone soloist, sing "Danny Deebaritone soloist, sing "Danny Deever," Damrosch's musical setting of Kipling's poem. The famous composer and conductor also will discuss his new opera, "The Man Without a Country," in which Dickson will have a role. The program will be broadcast over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

gram. Albert Spalding, violinist, will be another guest.

The entire regular cast will be heard in selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." Tom Howard, of the comedy team of Shelton and Howard will selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." Tom Howard, of the comedy team of Shelton and Howard will selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." Tom Howard, of the comedy team of Shelton and Howard will select the selection from the Gilbert selection from the Gilbert selections from the Policeman's Life Is Not a Happy One," from the operetta.

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6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller.
6:05—Bill Owens' Arcadians.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Fats Waller.
9:05—Rhythm Interlude.
9:15—William Randolph's orchestra.
9:30—To be announced.
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9:30—To be announced.
10:30—Wesley Memorial church.
11:30—Governor E. D. Rivers, talk.
12:00 Luncheon Dance orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Journal of Labor.
1:15—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
1:30—Concert ensemble.
1:30—Concert ensemble.
2:15—Will Osborne's orchestra.
2:30—Saturday Swing Session.
4:00—To be announced.
4:15—Sunday School of the Air.
4:45—Hudson DeLange's orchestra.
5:00—Orchestra.
5:00—Molt Hallett's orchestra.
5:00—Orchestra.
6:30—Mill Ewis.
6:30—Mill Hallett's orchestra.
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6:30—The Monitor.
7:15—Benny Goodman's quartet.
7:30—Gene Granville's Music.
8:30—Bentiel's Silde Swing Music.
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8:30—Dechtel's Silde Swing Music.
9:00—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
8:15—To be announced.

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Short Wave TOKYO—3 p. m.—Broadcast to eastern section of U. S. A. JVN. 28.14 m., 10.66 meg.; JZJ. 25.42 m., 11.8 meg. GENEVA—4:30 p. m.—League of Nations news. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg. MOSCOW—6 p. m.—Workers' demonstrations; broadcasts from the Red Square Moscow. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg. LONDON—6:30 p. m.—The Football Association cup final. GSF, 19.8 m., 18.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.5 m.—Cotter's Saturdsy Night, CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. Ben. "The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny." GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 23.5 m., 11.75 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

of High Point, N. C., which was reconstructing the building, was standing on a facade scaffolding when the walls tumbled in. He said "it all happened in a flash." "I have no idea how it happened."

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DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN, D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Ser m., "Baptizing and Bringin en;" 8 p. m., "My Gospel."

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Sev. Wm. Elliott Jr. Services, 11 a. r urveying the Wondrous Cross;" 8 p. r Life Worth Living?"

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
v. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Ser,
"The Inspired Book," morning
Changeless God." evening.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis. pastor. Service 11 a. m., "Redeemed Personality;" 8 p. m., "She Hath Done What She Could,"

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Morning, 11 a. m., "God Did It:" evening, 10 p. m., mesasge by Dr. W. A. Ross.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermons by
Dr. P. H. Carmichael.

WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN, (Grove Park.) Harold C. Smith. minister. Worship, I a. m., "The Jewish Sabbath and the hristian Sunday."

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Pastor, Rev. E. T. Wilson, preaches
1 a. m., "A Question and the Answer."

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Services 11 a. m. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons preaches; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Joseph Royd.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE PARK. ev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector. nion and sermon, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Comunion and sermon, 11 a. m. Young pple, 6 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev.
r. V. Morrison, assistant. Communion,
a. m.; communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

HOLY TRINITY.

Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Com-nunion, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Communio :30 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL.

Worship and sermon, 8 p. m.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Lev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services

a. m., "Missionary Work in Mexico."

Rev. W. A. Scott; 8 p. m., "What

Bible Teaches About Tale-Bearing."

# U. S. PLANS INQUIRY IN LINDBERGH CASE AT PARKERS'

Last-Minute Move To Save Bruno From Chair To Go Under Scrutiny.

NEWARK, N. J., April 30.—(A) An exhaustive review of some phases of the Lindbergh kidnaping case with emphasis on the dramatic final efforts to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair was disclosed today as part of the government's strategy in the federal court conspiracy trial of Ellis H. Parker and four other men.

The Burlington county detective chief, his son, Ellis Parker Jr., and three Brooklyn men are charged with conspiracy in the abduction of Paul H. Wendel, whose eleventh-hour "confession" to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping saved Hauptmann's life for three days. The "confession," allegedly obtained through torture, was later repudiated and Wendel absolved.

The government's plans were re-vealed in its list of witnesses, made public for the first time Several high state officials many principals in the Hauptmann trial and its aftermaths and several federal agents who worked on the case were named. Among them are State Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann, and three of his aides; Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, the state's highest judicial officer and a member of the court of the c

ber of the court of pardons before which Wendel's "confession" was produced as it considered Hauptmann's clemency plea 13 months ago; Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden when Hauptmann was executed and now state police superintendent, and R. William Lagay, present prison warden and former secretary to Governor Harold G. Hoffman. The Governor, who also was active in the Hauptmann case, was not

## Five Bodyguard Angels Aid 'God' In Court Journey

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP)-Beaming and apparently unperturbed, Father Divine descended from his Harlem "heaven" on the more mundane criminal courts building today in conection with

a felonious assault charge, Nothing decisive happened, be-cause Harry Green, the Weekhawken, N. J., contractor, whose stabbing in the Divine sanctum 10 days ago led to the assault charge, was still in the hospital. The case was postponed until next Friday.

But everybody had a good time

Father Divine, his negro lawyer,

his white lawyer, his white secre-tary, his five huge "angel" bodyguards, and hundreds of ecstati followers who call Divine "God," vho clustered around the court building for the occasion.

A shout went up when Divine's maroon limousine rolled down the street, and one young woman, eyes gleaming, ran around screaming: "I saw him! I saw God! I saw him and he saw me!

### TENNESSEE LAWMAKER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 30. (A)—State Representative Cockrell waived to criminal court today a felonious assault charge growing out of the wounding of 10 persons last week by pellets from a shotgun which Cockrell said "accidentally went off" in his hands. Cockrell was submitted in municipal court by his bondsman on

a charge of "shooting in the city and fined \$50 by Judge Mynatt. The shooting occurred last Friday night while a sidewalk religious service was in progress out-side a hotel which Cockrell man-

COUP LEADER RESIGNS.

NANKING, April 30.—(A)—
General Yang Hu-Chen, co-leader of the Sian coup in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was hidraged today resigned as posiridnaped, today resigned as pacification commissioner of Shensi province and said he planned a ur of Europe and America.

# **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

BAPTIST.

METHODIST. PARK STREET METHODIST.
rvices, 11 a. m., communion; 8 p. m.
re Than These." Rev. Irby Hender-

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "Sifted or Winnowed?"; young people, 8:30 p. m.

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Preaching,
11 a. m. by Dr. C. C. Jarrell; homecoming fifth anniversary. Dinner on the
ground. Preaching, 8 p. m.

COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Services, 1 a. m. conducted by Y. M. C. A. group rom the University of Georgia; 8 p. m. ermon by Dr. Everett Sweatnam.

CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.
B. F. Mize, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.
"Attending Your Own Funeral;" 8 p. m.
"Projecting Fangs."

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Rev. John Brandon Peters, minist

Preaching: 10:55 a. m., "Communi

Meditation;" 8 p. m., "One Great Sin PONCE DE LEON AVE. METHODIST. Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Sermon: 11 a. m., "If the Lord Is God."

J. D. Swagerty, minister. Worsi 10:55 a. m., "Pentecost, When, Wh What and Why;" 8 p. m., "Ye Are Witnesses."

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Sermons 11 a. m., "Music and Life's Melody;" to p. m., "The Church and the Gates of Hell."

CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST Y. A. Oliver, pastor, Services: 11 a. The Character of an Upright Man, m., "The Beginning of Happiness CALVARY METHODIST.

Walt Holcomb, minister, Services
a. m., "Be Not Faithless, But Believ
8 p. m., "Things That Happen Be
Closed Doors."

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST Minister, Rudolph Baker, Services: ... m., "The Torch;" 7:30 p. m. preachi

GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. Nat G. Long speaks, "Saving Life by Giving Life." WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST.

TRINITY METHODIST.
William H. LaPrade. Comm.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

SAINT MARK METHODIST.
Lester Rumble, pastor; R. B. Hays, as istant pastor. Services, Il a. m., comunion meditation, "The Larger Comunion;" 7:30 p. m., "Jesus of the Retrrection," both by Dr. Rumble.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Eye;" 8 p. m., "Permanence in a World of Change."

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., Lord's supper; 8 p. m., "Good
News for the Lost." Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor, preaching la. m., "The Glorious Church;" 7:30 m., "The Rich Father."

EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST. W. M. Bishop, minister. Worship, a. m., "The Unprofitable Made Pro able:" 7:30 p. m., special message Professor S. M. Hearn.

W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 a. m., "The Holy Communion;" 8 p. m., "Following God's Will."

ST. LUKE METHODIST. Rev. Luther McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ?' communion, 8 p. m., "A Popular Hero." FIRST METHODIST.
Dr. Edward G. Mackay. Services, 11
a. m. "The Everlasting Mercy;" 8 p. m.,
"A King's Covenant."

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.
Rev. J. J. Banks, pastor. Preaching, 1:
a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev
C. M. Dunaway. Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor. Service: 10:50 a. m., communion; 7:30 p. m.

L. B. Jones, pastor. Message, "The Lord's Supper," 11 a. m., "Friendship," 7:30 p. m.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. W. M. Barnett, pastor, Services: 1

a. m., "Friendship With Christ;" 7:45

FINED FOR SHOOTING METHODIST PROTESTANT

Rev. S. C. Campbell, pastor. Service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. T. M. Luke, pastor. Subject:
"Isaiah's Vision of God," 11 a. m.

Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor, Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the asso-ciate, Rev. A. M. Wade.

JONES AVENUE CHAPEL Rev. Andrew Jenkins, minis charge. Services, 2:30 p. m. NEW HOPE. Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. R. E. Llorens, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELCAL LUTHERAN.
Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor,
preaches, 11 a. m., "The Pray Life of the
Christian." CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Service:
a. m., "Providing for Every Need:"
p. m., "Turning Tragedy Into Triumpl

# Church Announcements

#### B. C. GOODPASTURE, MINISTER. Hear Evangelist A. B. Lipscomb, of Valdosta, Ga. At 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Seminole Avenue Church of Christ

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST

LOUIE D. NEWTON, Minister

Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, Sunday Through Friday

11:00 A. M. Daily—"The Gospel" 8:30 P. M. Daily—"The Great R's in Religion"

You Are Invited

REV. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT, Pastor DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1026 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. series of four Sunday evening sermons at & o'clock SOME QUESTIONS PEOPLE ARE ASKING

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEAR

May 2—"Is Life Worth Living?"
May 9—"Why Do Good People Suffer?" 16-"lan't Christianity Too Impractical?" May 23-"Does It Really Pay To Do Right?"

Rev. Charles Rush preaches 11 a.m. Prayer;" 8 p. m., "A Life of Conquest. FIRST BAPTIST,

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST, oule D. Newton, minister, Dr. id will preach Sunday, 11 o'clos Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Worship, a.m., "Answering the Call of God in Needy Hour;" 8 p. m., "The New Heave and the New Earth Which is To Come

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, speaks 11 m., "A Believe It or Not Truth;" 8 m., Lord's Supper.

Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, minist Services, 11 a.m., "The Mistakes Moses;" 7:30 p.m., "Come and Why?" DEFOOR AVENUE BAPTIST. Reuben E. Tucker, minister. Topic, 11 .m., "The Seven Sayings of Jesus On the Cross;" 8 p.m., "Some Excuses Why eople Don't Accept Jesus Christ as Their swips."

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.

K. Owen White, pastor, Worship, 11
"Is It Nothing To You?" 8:30
"Except Ye Repent Ye Shall All
vise Perish."

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Sermons.
m., "The Lonely Pioneer in An uring Kingdom:" 8 p. m., "Should and Fault in Him?"

ervices, 11 a.m., "The Unchristian rit;" 8 p.m., "The Coming Judgment." Lester A. Brown, pastor.

ORCHARD KNOB BAPTIST.
B. Carr, pastor. Worship, 11 a.
st Made Men;" Worship, 8:30 p.

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST.

Rev. J. F. Mitchell, preaches, 11 a. m.

"The Lord's Sign:" 7:30 p. m., "A Retigion That Satisfies." Rev. W. L. Head, pastor. Services, 11 m., "By the Grace of God I Am What Am."

PEACHTREE BAPTIST.
L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services:
. m., "Obedience to God;" 7:30 p.
Remember, Jesus Christ."

GRANT PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, preaches a
1 a. m., "You Are Not Your Own;
p. m., "The Daughter in the Family.

S. F. Lowe, pastor. Worship, 10:50 m., "Standing by on the Other Sid 8 p. m., "Jesus" Dying Word of Forgi R. D. Walker, pastor. Services: 11 s. m., "Breaking Down and Cleaning Off;" 8 p. m., Rev. Nath Thompson will speak.

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preaches:
11 a. m. "Power Through Believing
Prayer;" 7:45 p. m. "The Way Home."

woodland Hills Baptist.
Services: 11 a. m., "A Good Soldi of Jesus Christ;" 8 p. m., "There Is Lad Here." E. D. Kelley, pastor. WESTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST. Rev. W. P. Allison, pastor. Rev. A. Flury, guest speaker, 11 a. m. and 8 p.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS BAPTIST. Rev. W. P. Allison continues evangel-istic services. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. 11 a. m., the Lord's Supper and service of welcome for 84 new members; 8 p. m., "Barricades to Hell's Gate." CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, minister, preaches
morning, "All Things Working for Our
Good;" 8 p. m., "Without Insurance."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST. Dr. M. Ashby Jones preaches: 11 a. m., "The Carpenter's Son:" 8 p. m., "A Journey With a Jesuit and a Jew."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Preaching, 11:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. y Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor.

EAST POINT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. All-day services to begin at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services: 10:50 a. m., "Christ in This Changing World;" 8 p. m., "The Old-Time Religion."

Rev. Clarence C. Stauffer, pastor. Services: 10.50 a. m., and 8 p. m.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN

Preaching: 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., y Rev. L. O. Kelly. Rev. P. T. Barth, NORTHWEST BAPTIST.
J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Subil a. m., "Back to Bethel;" i
"Isaiah's Vision." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. AND AVENUE BAPTIST.

Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45
m.

FIRST CHURCH.
Services at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m
subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

SECOND CHURCH, Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. ect: "Everlasting Punishment."

DECATUR SOCIETY.
Service. 11 a. m. Subject:
ng Punishment." OTHER CHURCHES.

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.
Preaching, 8 p. m. "True of False?
The Dead Are in Their Graves. In Heaven
and Hell. In Paradise and Purgatory." LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS
NTERDENOMINATIONAL.
H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services:
, and 8 p. m.

Charles L. Garrison, minister: Worship 11 a. m., "He Is Able;" evening wor ship, 7:30, "The Majesty of Mercy." UNITED LIBERAL CHURCH.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS. Atlanta. Conferences: 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 6:30

THE INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD H. H. Ward, minister. Services: 11 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by evange-

Leche Re-enacts Death

Of Long for McIntyre

BATON ROUGE, La., April 30.—(UP) — Governor Richard Leche today re-enacted the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long for Marvin H. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's assistant secretary, and others of a White House party

louse party.
In the marble halls outside the

senate chamber Leche, Long's political protege, pointed out where young Dr. Carl A. Weiss stood and shot the Louisiana

Crowds of Long's faithful yet visit the scene.

The White House party then paused at the marble slab cov-

ering Long's grave. Fresh flowers were placed.

Kingfish.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL Sermon: 11 a. m.. "The Healing Yes Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.

Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev.
Robert W. Burns: Morning Chimes over
WSB from 9:10 to 9:30; with call to
worship by Rev. Theodore G. Ahrendt,
pastor of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran
church; children's church, 9:45 to 10:40,
with sermon by Rev. Burns entitled,
"The Twenty-Third Psalm;" morning
worship at 10:55 with sermon by Rev.
Burns, entitled, "The Glory of the Commonplace." FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Edward K. Hardy. pastor. Worship:
10:50 a. m., "The Experience and Doctrine of Santification;" 7:30 p. m., What
About Hell?" FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. Service: 7:45 p. m., Rev. W. E. Date

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. Rev. F. L. Squires. Sermons: 11 a. nd 8 p. m. JEFFERSON PARK CHRISTIAN.
F. A. Grubbs, minister. Services:
m., and 7:45 p. m. CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.
Frank L. Adams, minister. Services: 11
a. m., "Be Honest With God;" 8 p. m.,
"The Ninety and Nine—Who Was the
Black Sheep?" CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL.
Liberal Catholic,
Adult study class, 10:15 a. m.; Holy Eucharist-Missa cantata, Sunday school and sermon, "The Way of the Spirit."
10:45 a. m. Rev. Father James C. Oakshette, rector,

L. L. Poss, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m.,
"Prayer:" 8 p. m., "Hitch-hiking to
Reaven." ST. JOHN'S EVENGELICAL AND
REFORMED.
Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services:
45 a. m., German service; 10 a. m.,
Bible classes; 11 a. m., worship.

GRANT PARK CHRISTIAN. LANGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN.
Services: 11 a. m., "Witnesses to All;"
p. m., "The Challenge of the Present,"
dinister, T. A. Corbett.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. MORELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. W. D. McPherson, minister. Services W. D. McPherson,

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Evangelist A. B. Lipscomb.

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.
H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m.,
"The Needs of the Soul;" 8 p. m., "Why
I Am What I Am." SALVATION ARMY.

Services: 11 a. m., Brigadier E. olz and cadets; 8 p. m., Major R. FULTON CORPS.

11 a. m., Mrs. Captain Satp. m., Captain R. Satterfield.

LAKEWOOD CORPS.

Services: 11 a. m., Lieutenant Cecil Tapp; 8 p. m., Rev. Lyles and Rev. Puck-att.

LEFT IN FLORIDA BILL

Kills Act.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister Preaching, 11 a. m., "Life's Only Endur-ing Interpretation;" 8 p. m., "The Mind of Christ" TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 30. (P)—The Florida house refused to-day, 48 to 45, to take a referenlum clause out of the pending bill to outlaw chain stores. NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Bev. Richard Orme Flinn. pastor, speaks 11 a. m. "Who Is on the Lord's Side"" 7:30 p. m. Richard Potter speaks, "Called Christians".

Opponents of the measure said t killed the bill. Supporters conceded they had suffered a severe ck and declared the bill would be ineffective with the referendum attached.

The house will take up consid eration of several bills to outlaw slot machines Monday. Legalization and taxation of gambling nouses and bookmaking establish ments was proposed in the senate EXTRA PAY QUESTION

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, Worship, 11 a. m., address by Rev. George T. McKee; 5:30 p. m., musical service. BEFORE S. C. HOUSE
COLUMBIA, S. V., April 30.—
(A)—The question of extra pay for GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preaches l a. m., "A Common Peril;" 8 p. m., The Unexpected Treasure." the legislature remained in forefront as the general assembly ended its 16th week today with still no time set for final adjourn-

The house spent a good part of

Lieutenant Governor Harley named a committee to confer with a house committee in preparing amendments to a bill to authorize a \$1,555,000 federal aid building program for state colleges.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. B. Wade, minister. Services, 13 m., "Conscience;" 8 p. m., "Identifying Marks." J. FRANK RHODES DIES AT RESIDENCE Former State Employe Suc-ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. E. Crane, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "What is That to Us?" 7:30 p. m., "The Character That Tells." cumbs After Extended

Illness. J. Frank Rhodes, 77, formerly onnected with the State Department of Game and Fish, died veserday morning at his home, 741 Ponce de Leon court, after an extended illness. He was a resident

of Athens before moving to Atlanta.
Mr. Rhodes was with the game and fish department during the governorship of Senator Richard

B. Russell Jr.

He is survived by his wife: three daughters, Mrs. 'R. E. Mc-Clure, of Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. W. E. Frye, of Flat Rock, N. C., and Mrs. Anna R. Harrison, of Atlanta; three sons, E. H. Rhodes, of Miami; Harry C. Rhodes, of Orlando, Fla., and J. F. Rhode Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Jack Gallagher, of New York city, and a brother, L. C. Rhodes, of Graysville. Ga.

Funeral arrangements will be

# MORTUARY

L. F. WHITE.

Funeral services for L. F. White.

Lithonia businessman, who died Thursday at his home, will be held at 2:30 of clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lithonia Baptist church, with the Rev. D. T. Bruice and the Rev. Cook officiating.

Burial will be in East View cemetery. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Com-munion, 11 a. m., Bishop H. J. Mikell, celebrant. Sermon by Rev. Charles F. Schilling.

MRS. A. F. PIERSON.
Final rites for Mrs. A. F. Pierson. 75,
who died Thursday night at her home,
289 Candler street. N. E.. will be held
at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring
Hill, with Dr. M. A. Cooper officialing.
Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JEROME P. STARKE.

Jerome P. Starke, of Zephyrhill, Fla., died here yesterday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife. The body will be taken this morning to Columbia, S. C., for funeral services and burial.

J. R. Mathis. 79, of 157 Richmond street, died Thursday night at his home. He is survived by his wife and two sons, H. L. Mathis and J. G. Mathis, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. Williams officiating. Burial well be in Antioch cemetery.

SIM BERRYMAN.

Sim Berryman, 76, of 326 Fifth avenue, Decatur, died yesterday at his home. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Stokes Putnam, of Gainesville: two sons, D. L. Berryman, of Uoper Darby, Pa., and P. R. Berryman, of Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Ginn, of Vanna, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the South Decatur Baptist church, with the Rev. Jesse M. Henley officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery. CEBRON T. JONES.

Cebron T. Jones, 51. died Thursday afternoon at his home at Smarrs, Ga. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Donald and James Jones, of Smarrs; a daughter. Miss Nellie Jones, of Smarrs; bive brothers, H. R. and H. H. Jones, both of Decatur; C. D. Jones, of Doraville, Ga.; J. G. Jones, of Sacramento, Cal., and A. J. Jones, of Englewood, Cal., and a sister. Mrs. J. T. Rogers, of Decatur. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Chamblee Baptist church, with burial in the churchyard.

W. W. WEATHERS.
W. W. Weathers, 89, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Smyrna. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Bremen, Ga.; Mss. J. A. Donald, of Smyrna, and Mrs. O. B. Fancher, of Buchanan. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

H. E. KING SR.

H. E. King Sr., 71, of 41 Peachtree avenue, died last night at his home. He is survived by his wife: six daughters. Mrs. Burl Perkins. Mrs. C. E. Mitchell Mrs. E. F. Woodruff and Misses Lanthy. Bertha and Virginia King; three sons. George O. King. Henry E. King Jr., and Ralph King; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Buice. of Atlanta and Mrs. T. M. Anglin of Cumming, and three brothers. Jody King, of Roff, Okla; J. W. King, of Atlanta. and W. B. King, of Bamburg, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Agricultural authorities estimate 15,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

### Denizen of Swamps McIntyre Barrier NEW ORLEANS, April 30.-

(A)—A new impediment to automobile traffic between New Orleans and the capital at Baton Rouge literally reared its head Turtles, snakes and coons from

the cypress swamps are almost everyday sights in the road. But a four-foot alligator wad-dled out to hold up an auto party returning Marvin H. Mc-Intyre, secretary to President Roosevelt and a group of news-papermen from Baton Rouge. The 'gator brought all three

cars to a sudden halt and tied up traffic for several minutes. It finally skidded into the vampy canal,

Pending Chain Store Measure Opponents Say it

Chicken dinner under auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of Lakewood Heights Methodist church, will be held Tuesday at Sterchi's tea room.

W. E. Young, associate pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the First Baptist Ministers' Conference at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the First Baptist Conference at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the 9:30 o'clock Monday morni

day of the fish fry, scheduled for today, under auspices of the Brotherhood Class of Central Presbyterian church was announced Assistant Solicitors General Quincy Arnold, E. E. Andrews and

J. Walter LeCraw attended a one-day session of the Georgia Association of Solicitors General yesterday at Griffin. Dr. W. H. Faust, superintend ent of the department of evangel-ism of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will preach at the First Bap-tist church, in Washington, Ga.,

at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

he will conduct services at the will also conduct the Sunday evening service at the Union Pochurch beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles M. Dunaway will close a two-week revival service at the English Avenue Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The services have

crowd is expected for the meeting. The Rev. J. Herman Gresham, astor of the Northwest Baptist church, will inaugurate a spring revival service at the church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Services will continue for two weeks with meetings to be held at 11 o'clock each morning and 8 o'clock each night.

The second annual community day program and barbecue of the Panthersville community, featuring dedication of the large combination gymnasium, community house and vocational shop constructed by the National Administration at the Southwest DeKalb High school, which was scheduled for today has been postponed until next Saturday due to adverse weather conditions, it was announced last night by N. F. Lang, superintendent of the school

Charged with stealing \$165 worth of meat from the Fulton county storehouse at the Ben Hill convict camp, three young white men were indicted yesterday by the Fulton grand jury. They were listed as Bill Cavender, alias John Hood; Frank D. Young and H. L. (Jack) House. The indictments charged larceny from a

Fifth anniversary of McKendre Methodist church will be celebrated with a home-coming and preaching by Dr. C. C. Jarrell at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Preaching services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Seventh-Day Adventist Sermons will also be church. preached at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Revival meetings will continue at the Gordon Street Baptist church next week, with preaching by the pastor, Dr. T. F. Harvey.

Dr. Kyle M. Yates, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will begin a 10-day series of revival meetings at Kirkwood Baptist church tomorrow.

Hamp Dodson will be held May 16 at Central Christian church. Rev. L. Earle Fuller, pastor, returns tomorrow to his pulpit at Peachtree Baptist church. He has been conducting revival services

Special music under the direc-

tion of Miss Frances Burgess will feature services tomorrow at De-

at Immanuel Baptist church.

Memorial services in honor of

catur First Methodist church. Rev. Lewis Pearson, evangelist and Bible teacher, will preach a the Atlanta Mission, 125 Ivy street, each Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

night.

Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church, will preach a series of sermons on the "Seven Dying Words of Jesus," beginning tomorrow night.

Special music program will be presented tomorrow morning at Peachtree Road Presbyterian church by Mrs. J. Clarence Mathews, organist and choir director, as part of National Music Week. Rev. B. F. Mize is conducting revival services at Capitol View Methodist church, with the Rev.

beth Tillman in charge of the mu-Dr. J. W. Kramer, nationally known evangelist, is preaching at 8 o'clock each night at the First Baptist church, Decatur.

Homer Jenkins and Miss Eliza-

Special services will be conducted tomorrow morning at Collins Memorial Methodist church. Dr. M. E. Doud, of Shreveport,

La., will preach a week at Druid Hills Baptist church, beginning at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Worship committee will have charge of the program tomorrow at Wesley Memorial Fellowship, with H. A. Scoggins as speaker.

Counselors and officers of the Atltanta Y. W. A. Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Rich's conference room.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 o'clock A. M., May 11: 1937, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all vork of dredging approximation of the property of

# REFERENDUM ITEM News of Gate City MRS. G. W. MILLICAN Told in Paragraphs DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mother of State Senator Had Been Resident Here 35 Years.

Mrs. George W. Millican, mother of State Senator G. Everett Millican, died early yesterday morning at her home, 860 Dill avenue, S. 7. She was 79 years old. Mrs. Millican was the former Postponement until next Satur-

Miss Mary Emily Cooper, of Virginia. She had lived in Atlanta for 35 years, moving here from Harriman, Tenn. She was a member of the Lutheran church.
In addition to her son in Atlanta, she is survived by her band, another son, Earle E. Millican, of Griffin; two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Damerson and Mrs. C. A. Bradley, both of Atlanta; a brother, L. W. Cooper; five granddaughters and three grand-

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church, with the Rev. E. E. Steele and the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme

## Woman Suffrage Given Heavy Vote In Philippines

MANILA, April 30.—(AP)—Sufbeen well attended and a capacity frage for women of the Philippines won a heavy favorable vote today in a plebiscite by which the island women could become the only enfranchised feminine group officials said the trend indicated

a sweeping victory. Common-wealth President Manuel Quezon had urged a favorable vote. The registration of women for today's voting was 561,969. The measure needed 300,000 votes to

Unofficial returns showed a ratio of eight-to-one in favor of women voting. From 36 out of 49 provinces the count was: Yes, 172,508; no, 18,364.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON-Mrs. A. P. Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, passed away Friday at a private sanatorium in Jacksonville, Fla. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. Burns, of Gainesville, Ga. Private funeral services will be held this (Saturday) morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Marshall Dendy will offi-ciate. Interment, Oakland cem-

HEWELL-Mrs. Georgia E. Hewell, of 408 East Point avenue, died Friday evening at the residence in her 80th year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. B. Drake, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Aiken and Mrs. M. B. Whitten, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Hewell. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be

JONES-Mr. Cebron T. Jones died Thursday evening at the residence, Smarrs, Ga. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Messrs. Donald and James Jones; daughter, Miss Nellie Jones; five brothers, Messrs. L. G., C. D., H. R., H. H. and A. J. Jones, and sister, Mrs. J. T. Rogers. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Chamblee (Ga.)

BERRYMAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. Sim Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Berryman, and Mrs. Stokes Putman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. S. Gini are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Sim Berryman this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the South Decatur Baptist church, Rev. Jesse M. Henley will officiate. Inter-ment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

Baptist church. A. S. Turner.

funeral director.

RHODES—Died, Mr. J. Frank Rhodes Friday, April 30, 1937, at his residence, 741 Ponce de Leon court, N. E. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Anna R. Hardaughters, Mrs. Anna R. Harrison, Atlanta; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Clure, Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. W. E. Frye, Flat Rock, N. C.; sons, Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Harry C. Rhodes, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. J. F. Rhodes Jr., of Florida; a brother, Mr. L. C. Rhodes, Grayville, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Jack Gallagher, New York city. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

#### HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE Air-Conditioned Church Chapel Pipe Organ-Private Family Room Parking Lot 184 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 635

WA. 6358

(COLORED.) HOWARD-Mrs. Rosia Lee Howard passed away at a local sanitarium April 29. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral HARDEN-Miss Vera Harden and

Mr. Charlie Harden, Mrs. As-berry Smith and daughters, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harden, of Atlanta; Mr. Robert Harden, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Willie L. Boyd and brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Mariah Harden and mother, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Portness, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. Jim Johnson, of Clem, Ga., and relatives invite you to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Harden Saturday, May 1, 1937 at 2 o'clock at Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Rev. A. L. Haywood officiating. Interment Hogansville cemetery, Hogans ville, Ga. Roscoe Jenkins, morFUNERAL NOTICES Starke, of Zephyrhills, Fla., Friday, April 30, 1937, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife. The remains will be sent to Columbia, S. C., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WEATHERS—Mr. W. W. Weathers, of Smyrna, Ga., died Friday afternoon at the residence in his eighty-ninth year. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. O. B. Fanch, of Buchanan, Ga., and Mrs. J. A. Donald. The

remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements MATHIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mathis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Mathis, 2:30 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. Williams will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment Antioch

KING-Died, Mr. H. E. King Sr., of 41 Peachtree avenue, April 30, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Miss Lanthy King, Mrs. Burl Perkins, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. E. F. Woodruff, Miss Bertha King, Miss Virginia King; sons, Mr. George O. King, Mr. Henry E. King Jr., Mr. Ralph King; sisters, Mrs. Mr. Ralph King; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Buice, Mrs. T. M. Anglin, Cumming, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Jody King, Roff, Okla.; Mr. J. W. King, Mr. W. B. King, Bamburg, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLICAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Millican, Griffin, Ga.; Senator and Mrs. G. Everett Millican, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Atlanta, and Mr. L. W. Cooper, Quincy, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Millican, 3 o'clock Sunday, from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Steele and Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will assemble at the residence, No. 860 Dill avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment West View cemetery.

Awtry & Lowndes. BRICKER-The friends and relatives of Miss Eileen Bricker and Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eileen Bricker, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, May 2, 1937, at 4 o'clock, at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Kendrick Goldsmith, Mr. Roy Collier, Mr. Edgar Craighead, Mr. O. M. Jackson, Mr. George Edmondson, Mr. Fred C. Hannah, Mr. R. L. Cooney and Mr. Lindsey Hopkins; as escort, the of-ficial board of the church. H.

WHITE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. White are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. F. White at the Lithonia Baptist church Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Elder R. L. Cook, of Social Circle, and Rev. D. T. Buice, of Lithonia, will officiate. Mr. White is survived by his wife, three children, Miss Elizabeth, Billie and Miss Elizabeth, Billie and Wilfred White; mother, Mrs. M. C. White; two brothers, Mr. Guy and Coley White, all of Ellen-wood; one sister, Mrs. Paul Callaway, of Atlanta. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Alf Clark, Coley White, Bire Clark, Jessie Braswell, F. S. Braswell and Alex Bailey. Mem-bers of the Decatur Chevrolet Company will act as honorary escort. Interment in family escort. Interment in family lot, East View cemetery, De-catur, Ga. W. O. Mann & Son and St. John in charge.

PIERSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. F. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suttle, Shelby, N. C. Mrs. C. A. Wiley, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
H. Pierson, Jacksonville, Fla.;
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Pierson,
Mrs. J. W. Wayne, Concord,
Cal.; Mrs. Frank D. Pierson;
the grandchildren and the
great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. for attend the funeral of Mrs. A. F. Pierson, this (Saturday) afternoon, May 1, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Lock Talbot. Mr. Fred Pierson. Jack Talbot, Mr. Fred Pierson Jr., Mr. Donald Wiley, Mr. Paul Wiley, Mr. Lewis Pierson and Dr. Carl Pittman. H. M. Patter-

Acknowledgement Cards J. P STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAInut 6870 103 Peachtree St.

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WARNER—The funeral of Mr.
William Warner will be announced later. David T. Howard

Garibaldi street, S. W., passed away April 29. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros. WILLIAMS—Mr. Vanders Williams, of 331 Irwin street, N. E., passed away suddenly April 30. Funeral announced later. Sellers

WILLIS-Mrs. Annie Willis, of 644

WILLIAMS—Mr. John Williams Sr., of 1354 Hooper avenue, N. E., passed away Friday after-noon. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard & Co.

In Memoriam.